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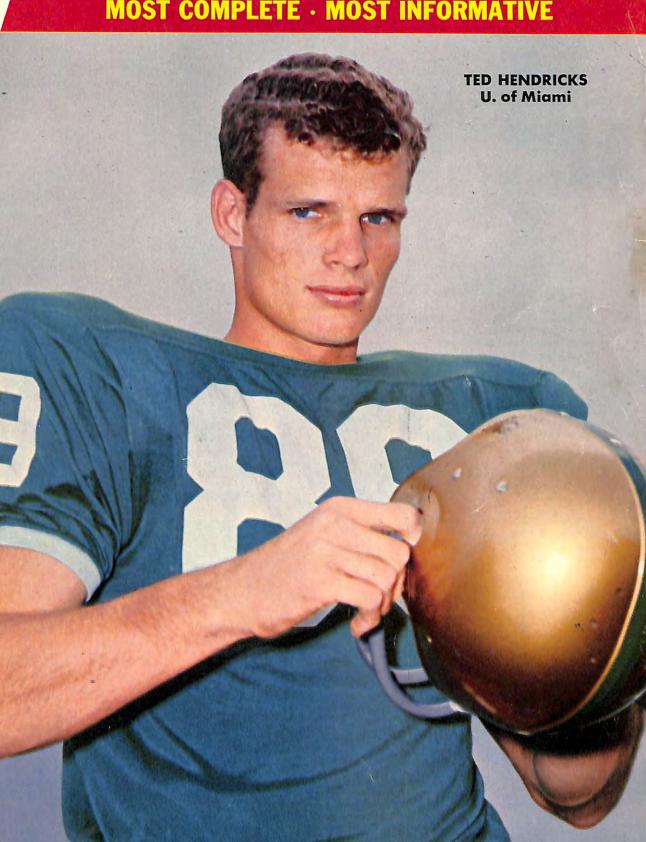
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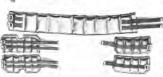


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- 4. Purdue
- 5. Georgia
- 6. Texas 7. So. California
- 11. Arkansas 12. Clemson
  - 13. UCLA
- 8. Colorado State 9. Army
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Alabama's bid to add 10 to its undefeated streak of 21 may hinge on the status of its star field general Ken Stabler who became the object of disciplinary action by coach Paul Bryant last spring. Thirty-five lettermen and a dozen outstanding sophs are ready to join Stabler in keeping the Tide among the na-

tion's elite.

DERAMI CARV

With 17 of its top 22 back, Miami is expected to continue its march to the top and, since Notre Dame is on the schedule, this may be the year for the Golden Hurricane to cut a path to the peak. In the Big Ten, Purdue's Rose Bowl champs have 32 lettermen including Jim Beirne, the nation's top receiver, rarin' to prove their worth via a Big Ten title. If

QUARTERBACKS

PERGINE, JOHN ......Notre Dame

Stabler is held out and 'Bama falters, Georgia is ready to take over in the Southeastern Conference after sharing last year's title. The backfield that showed the way to 10 wins in 11 games is back intact.

In the Southwest, Texas is proclaiming "The Year of the Steer" as they bid to reach the top of the S.W. heap and the Cotton Bowl. In the Far West, Southern California envisions another Rose Bowl trip if the proper quarterback can be found to go with veteran backfield speedsters and an awesome defense. Colorado State also needs a quarterback to go with 17 vet starters. Army, in the East, is top candidate for the Lambert Trophy and national acclaim. Michigan State aims for a third straight Big Ten title but losing a quartet who were among the first eight pro draftees is hard to overcome.

Arkansas, with the talented Ron South at the helm; Clemson, most likely to succeed in the Atlantic Coast Conference; UCLA, seeking an adequate cast to back the fine running and passing of Gary Beban; Colorado, the Big Eight favorite with 16 two-year lettermen; and Tennessee, which is rated powerful enough to provide the SEC with a major share of the nation's grid honors.

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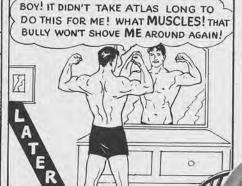
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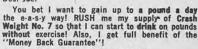
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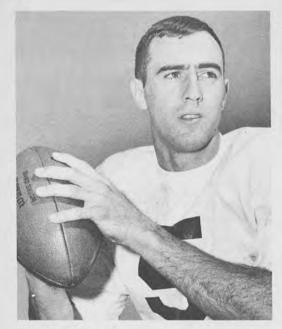
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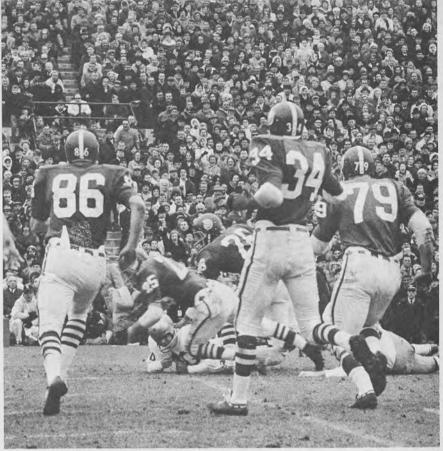
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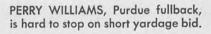
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REGIS CAVENDER (25) lands in Irish end zone for Spartan score in 10-10 tie with Notre Dame. Sub fullback in '66, Regis shifts to half.

ALLEN BRENNER, Spartan end, is elusive speedster on runbacks.









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## Mid-West

#### SOUTH BEND DYNASTY ON FIRM FOOTING BUT PURDUE MAY TRIP SPARTANS

#### PREDICTIONS

#### Big Ten

- 1. Purdue 2. Michigan State
- 3. Ohio State
- 4. Minnesota
- 5. Michigan
- 6. Illinois
  - 7. Wisconsin
- 8. Iowa
- 9. Northwestern
- 10. Indiana

#### Independents '

- 1. Notre Dame
- 5. Akron
- 2. Dayton
- 6. Southern Illinois
- 3. Northern Illinois
- 7. Wayne State
- 4. Xavier

#### Mid-American

- 1. Kent State
- 5. Bowling Green
- 2. Western Michigan
- 6. Toledo
- 3. Miami
- 7. Marshall

14. Kenyon

4. Ohio Univ.

7. Capital

#### Ohio Conference

1. Wittenberg 8. Mt. Union 2. Denison 9. Heidelberg 3. Muskingum 10. Oberlin 11. Wooster 4. Ohio Weslevan 12. Otterbein 5. Baldwin-Wallace 6. Marietta 13. Hiram

Would you believe Notre Dame and Michigan State in a re-run battle of ballots for the 1967 National Championship? Don't.

The two giants of the mid-West not only huffed and puffed to a 10-10 deadlock in their epic collision in late 1966, but shared identical 9-0-1 records; one National Championship trophy and each had eight players drafted by the combined pro football leagues.

Notre Dame finished a disputed (by Michigan State and Alabama adherents) National Champion in both wire service polls and out-All-Americaned its East Lansing rival 10-5 (Alabama had 3).

But this is another year. Michigan State may have more than it can handle in trying to defend its Big 10 championship. Notre Dame will have to contest somebody else for the National Championship-and probably will, successfully.

Ara Parseghian, in three years, has established not only a toe-hold, but practically a strangle-hold on a new South Bend dynasty that threatens to eclipse its proud predecessors. He's 25-won, 3-lost, 2-tied.

"We'll be a solid team," Ara concedes, "but I don't think we can be as strong. Last year's was a great football team."

Graduation damage can't be ignored. It swept away five All-Americas, years of experience and the halfback speed. But Parseghian is still left with five All-Americas and products of what he called a "representative (1966) Notre Dame freshman squad" (Translation: Top-notch schoolboy stars from all over the country).

Tremendous starting point is the quarterback tandem of Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien and their All-America receiver, Jim Seymour, three of 1966's most famous and noteworthy sophomores anywhere. And there's the mighty Kevin Hardy, who might be the pro's first choice.

Hardy is a 6-5, 270-pound defensive tackle (or end) with enough agility to be a varsity baseball and basketball player. He's a fair start toward a defensive unit alone, but the Irish also have the entire secondary intact and three starting line-backers.

This year's classic confrontation in the Mid-West and nationally-could be the Sept. 30 match of neighboring Notre Dame and Purdue at West Lafayette. The Rose Bowl champion Boilermakers may very well switch roles with Michigan State in the Big 10.

Duffy Daugherty's Spartans whipped the yearafter-the-Rose Bowl jinx for their second straight league championship. Jack Mollenkopf's Purdues could make it a trend.

The missing incentive of a glorious holiday in Pasadena is supposed to be ruinous and statistics support that theory. Ohio State and Michigan had the only back-to-back titles until Michigan State oined the honor society in '66.

But Mollenkopf reported "our attitude was excellent" in spring practice, so maybe the Boilermakers just like the idea of winning. Besides, they do have one added incentive: They didn't win the Big 10 title. They went as stand-in for the Spartans.

Mollenkopf lost the greatest player of his 11-year regime (60-33-9), quarterback Bob Griese, but he has, among the league's largest returning letterman corps (32), 10 of 11 starters from the rugged defensive unit; a promising quarterback replacement; one of the nation's pass-catching leaders, end Jim Beirne; two-way back Leroy Keyes, who could be the league's best; and half a dozen blue-chip-type

Michigan State regains the Rose Bowl lure and

an added goal: No modern Big 10 team has ever coupled three straight championships.

Daugherty, the inveterate optimist and builderupper, noted last spring that an "era of the superathletes at Michigan State is over. We had a windfall of exceptional stars . . . Now they're gone and we're back playing the boys again."

He may be more realist than pessimist, because who ever had four players among the first eight choices in the pro draft? Two others were high picks.

But Daugherty still has several who come close to the "super-athlete" category and quite a few "boys" he hopes can, and will "achieve greatness." He starts with seven offensive regulars, presided over by running-passing quarterback Jimmy Raye, one of the Big 10's best, and powered by All-America fullback Bob Apisa.

Also replenishing the talent pool will be grads of a freshman team that dropped a last-minute 30-27 decision to Notre Dame's high-potential yearlings, but showed at least a few future "super-athletes." Half a dozen may start. And two of the trademarks of Daugherty's champions should carry over: Team speed and aggressive spirit.

Woody Hayes had his second losing season in 16 at Ohio State (101-38-7) and he doesn't expect to make it three in 1967. "We've got more good football players than we've had in a long, long time," said the colorful "Dean" of the league's head gridmasters.

The Buckeyes had two of their richest recruiting seasons in a row and the 1967 sophomores may remedy two damaging 1966 deficiencies—lack of speed and Hayes-type fullback power. The passing partnership of quarterback Bill Long and split end Billy Anders should be the class of the Big 10, maybe anywhere.

Ohio State may be a year away, but Woody's headed back to the top (he said of the 1967 froshto-be: "This is the finest group we've ever recruited; not ONE of the best, but THE best."). The Bucks will face Purdue in their league opener (Oct. 14) and if they score an upset—they might not be a year away after all.

Murray Warmath, always pessimistic, but usually in the race, admits Minnesota "should be stronger than last year," although fretting about his center and "over-all good size, but no speed at all." The Gophers, chiefly sophomore-junior and injury-plagued, still tied for fifth last year, after being forecast for last.

All four backfield starters return, but two of them could be swept aside by high-grade rookies, while the defense will have 10 lettermen who started one game or more.

Michigan's graduation losses exceeded any in the conference, but Bump Elliott has the league's top nationally-ranked passer (19th) and total offense gainer (18th) in quarterback Dick Vidmer and some sophomore bolstering. With luck on injuries (line depth is thin), the wolves could be right in the race. Backfield talent is abundant.

Illinois will be the enigma. No one can guess how the one-two penalty combination in the "slush fund" scandal will affect the squad. Some felt, after the enforced resignation of coach Pete Elliott, that the Illini would unite in a dedicated crusade to win the Big 10. Others weren't so sure.

Then, in early May came the second staggering blow—the NCAA ban from all post-season games. What this will mean, only time will tell. But it undoubtedly doesn't brighten the picture.

The only varsity player lost in the Big 10's stiffestever penalty on a member school was halfback Cyril Pinder, who missed most of last season with a severe injury. Sixteen regulars return, including most of the offense headed by quarterback Bob Naponic, who grew into the job last fall, and a tremendous receiver, sprinter-end Johnny Wright.

Illinois will have a new coach, of course. Alumnus Jim Valek was summoned to replace Elliott, but only days before spring drills began. The 41-year-old former Paul Dietzel assistant retained the Illini staff and system to minimize change-over.

Johnny Coatta, who succeeded Milt Bruhn, is the youngest coach in the conference (at 38) and could make the biggest splash. Wisconsin had one of the Big 10's most promising freshman squads last fall—recruited from almost all over the country—and has good veterans.

One of the newcomers, Mel Reddick, could team with ace split end Tom McCauley to give the Badgers a fearsome pass threat—if Coatta can come up with the thrower. Wisconsin also may be too young for championship consideration, but could be a surprise.

The three remaining Big 10 teams are as tough to place as the first three. Iowa finished last in 1965, but has virtually its whole starting units including enormously-talented quarterback Ed Podolak and some sophs who will push into starting jobs. Ray Nagle generated new spirit at Iowa City in his first season and can't be overlooked.

Alex Agase frankly considers this a rebuilding year at Northwestern, but has a fine quarterback in Bill Melzer.

Johnny Pont also has a reconstruction project at Indiana, but hopes of getting it done. The Hoosier freshman squad last fall ranked with the best ever at Bloomington (Ohio State was its victim) and as many as eight or nine may start.

Big 10 prestige suffered in 1966 as never before. Its record against non-conference foes was 12-17-1, the first time ever below .500. Some critics believe Daugherty's statement might apply to the league as a whole—that the day of the super athlete is over. That's gross exaggeration, although it's apparent that the recruiting ground rules—or would they be shackles?—imposed by conference faculty fathers have diluted the football product.

But the league did have two teams in the "Top 10"—Michigan State No. 2 and Purdue No. 7; it did have far more players drafted by the pros, 34, than any other conference; and it was well-represented in the NCAA statistical leaders, both team and individual.

It's possible that the Big 10 will not have that one "super" team (as the Spartans were last year) in 1967, but it should have more good teams and it should improve its record against non-Conference foes.

As a section, the Mid-West lost none of its prestige, with Notre Dame as National Champion and a top statistical finisher in most categories; Ohio State again the national attendance "champion"; and 26 All-America players (to 22 for the South).

The Mid-American Conference grows stronger and more hectic each year and 1967 will be no exception. Kent State is overdue and may finally struggle to the top. It boasts the league's outstanding All-America candidate, halfback Don Fitzgerald, second in the nation in rushing in '66.

Surprise co-champion (with Miami) Western Michigan is heavily-stocked with veterans; Ohio University, with a prize sophomore passing combination and good experienced talent, is sure to move back into title consideration and perennial powers Miami and Bowling Green must always be figured. Toledo could be a dark horse and only Marshall seems outside striking range of first.

The Ohio Conference chase could be decided in the first league game when traditional contenders Wittenberg and Muskingum meet for the first time in six years. Muskingum won the championship last year, but lost much from its strongest unit, defense. So, Wittenberg is the choice this year, although veteran-loaded Denison could sneak in.

All-America candidates may be fewer this fall, but only because the seeming heavy crop of super-sophs won't have that much chance to command national attention. Sure contenders should include Notre Notre Dame's Hardy, Pergine, Schoen, Hanratty and Seymour; Michigan State's Apisa and Raye; Illinois' Wright; Ohio State's Anders; Kent's Fitzgerald; Michigan's Vidmer; Purdue's Keyes, Bierne, Olssen (T), Kyle (G) and King (G); Indiana's Crusan (T); Wisconsin's McCauley; and Iowa's Podolak.

Figures in parentheses are 1966 all-games and, league records.

LEGEND: Y—Yards Gained; C—Pass Completions; R—Pass Receptions; TD—Touchdowns.

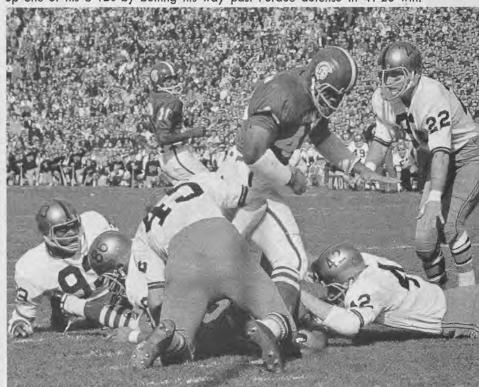
#### BIG TEN

**PURDUE** (9-2, 6-1)—All America quarterback Bob Griese left eight career records (like 4,829Y, 249 Pts.

JOE PRZYBYCKI is a candidate for "all" honors on Spartan offense as vet tackle.



BOP APISA, Michigan State fullback who averaged 5 yards per drive, racks up one of his 8 TDs by bulling his way past Purdue defense in 41-20 win.



CLANTON KING (6-1 and 245) is key figure in vet defensive array at Purdue.



JIM BEIRNE, left, fine blocker and ace receiver, holds 3 Purdue air marks.



and a .571 completion average). He was the heart of the offense for three years. Now it is likely an extra burden will be placed on the defense (at least until the offense has a chance to properly regroup). Jack Mollenkopf has the answer: 10 of 11 starters from the 1966 finale. He also could have the answer on offense, if junior Mike Englebrecht picks up where he left off in the spring. Englebrecht, 6-feet and 205, missed six weeks early last fall because of an auto accident. He completed 4 of 9 passes for 48Y, but that year of prepping did put him well ahead of a prize sophomore, Mike Phipps, and junior Jim Klutcharch, who was sidelined for the year in the Notre Dame opener. Englebrecht is stronger than Griese, a better runner and throws well enough, especially deep, to be a threat-with the kind of receiving he'll have, anyway.

Split end Jim Beirne, 6-2, 180, finished 6th nationally with 64 catches for 768Y and 8TD and set three Purdue records. He's fast, clever and also a hard-nosed blocker. Tight end Marion Griffin, 6-2, 210 junior, ranked third with 17 catches for 198Y and Mollenkopf has a flanker threesome that should strike terror in any pass defense: Leroy Keyes, who was certainly one of the two best sophs in the Big 10 last year; Denny Wirgowski, a 6-4, 225-pounder who could be this year's best rookie; and Billy McKoy, a 6-4, 225-pounder who will push Wirgowski for the honor. The 6-3, 198-pound Keyes starred on defense (leading in interceptions; returning one for 95 yards against Notre Dame), but also averaged 8.4 for a dozen ball-carrying chances; completed three of three passes, two for TD's; and kicked off. His size, speed and good hands should make him outstanding as a flanker and running back. When Keyes is at the latter spot, or when he's being used on defense, Wirgowski and McKoy, both of whom have speed and range, will fill in at flanker.

Perry Williams, Purdue's leading ground-gainer as a sophomore with 689Y and a 3.8 average, gets Mollenkopf's vote as the best fullback around—not big (6-2, 197), but quick starting, fast moving, good balance and running instinct. Also fast-starting Bob Baltzell (6, 200) took over left half midway last year and showed 245Y and a 3.7 average. Bob Hurst (6-1, 200), No. 2 left half (209Y), returns and the sophomore ranks include Cliff Jones, 5-11, 185-pounder with breakaway speed and Don Gatch, 6-foot, 210 power runner to back up Williams.

Guard Bob Sebek (6, 224), a possible all-league candidate, is the only interior lineman available, but Mollenkopf felt he'd come up with good support. Mike Frame (6-1, 195) moved up at center and looked effective. Dave Stydahar (6-2, 230) switched from center to tackle (his daddy, Joe, was once All-Pro at that position for the Chicago Bears). Clanton King, another of the Big 10's top 1966 sophomores, was tried at guard and did as outstandingly as expected. The super-strong 6-1, 245-pounder will continue to back up the line on defense, at least part time. Letterman Jim Bonk (6-3, 245) managed to hold off the challenge of high-rated sophs, Bill Yanchar (6-4, 245) and Steve Moechel (6-4, 240), but both are still pushing. Ends George Olion (6, 207) All-Big 10, and Bob Holmes (6-2, 205); tackles Fred Raffa (6-2, 215) and Lance Olssen (6-5, 257), All-Big 10; middle guard Chuck Kyle (6-2, 226), All-Big 10 as a soph; line-backers King and Frank Burke (6-1, 215), the team's tackle leader; halfbacks Dennis Cirbes, Bob Corby (who started after John Charles was hurt) and Keyes form the most experienced, and probably best, defensive unit in the conference. Kyle and Olssen are All-America timber, along with King—and Beirne, Williams and Keyes on offense.

Don Webster (6-2, 198), ranked with the best newcomers, claims the only open position (in the secondary), with Tim Foley, another soph who came along fast, replacing Keyes. Bob Yunaska, firstrate line-backer, may or may not be available, depending on recovery from knee surgery. If Englebrecht clicks, the offense could be ready to share the load by the conference season.

MICHIGAN STATE (9-0-1, 7-0)—It wouldn't be wild speculation to guess the Spartans will not hold their 10 opponents to a total of 99 points again this year. The defensive unit, 8th in the nation and understandably first in the Big 10, lost eight of its more noteworthy members, including roverback George Webster and end Bubba Smith (All-Americas and No. 1 and No. 5 pick in the pro draft). With All-Americas Clinton Jones and Gene Washington graduated, the offense might not match its 293-point output of 1966 (7th nationally). But don't measure Duffy Daugherty for any effigies yet. Seven of the attacking regulars should line up for September kick-off, including potential All-America claimants at the vital quarterback and fullback stations.

Jimmy Raye started last season as an unknown quantity at quarter, but it didn't take him long to become known. The 5-10, 180-pound North Carolinian's running and passing became a major part of Daugherty's offense. Raye had a net 436Y, a 3.5 average and 5 TD, which was expected. But his passing record of 62 completions in 123 for 1,110Y and 10TD had to be far better than anyone foresaw. He should be a sure Big 10 headliner this fall, especially with touted sophomore Jack Pitts around to provide competition—and excellent backing. Charlie Wedemeyer, 5-7, 170 Hawaiian, will shuttle between quarter and half to bolster the depth. Bob Apisa has been named to one or more major All-Americas for two straight years. The muscular-legged 6-1, 218pound Hawaiian powerhouse ran second to Jones with 445Y, a 5.0 Av. and 8 TD. He underwent knee surgery (not a serious one), but came back strong and should be ready for a big final fullbacking season. Regis Cavender, 5-10, 185 junior who filled in for Apisa late last year, may be moved to halfback because MSU has solid sophomore reserve in 6-foot, 210-pound Kermit Smith. Cavender gained 200Y and averaged 4.8. Dwight Lee, 6-2, 201 and the spring's outstanding player, will resume at left half, where he had 305Y and a 4.7 Av., but will have terrific competition from sophomore Lamar Thomas. Thomas, 6-2, 195, was one of the most sought-after high school stars in the midwest two years ago and lived up to his press clippings in frosh games and spring practice. He seems certain to play some.

Jones' right half assignment will be filled by Bobby Waters, 5-10, 190 junior. He rated one of the Spartans' best soph backs last fall, but had only 11 chances for 45Y. Waters is steady, and durable and a fine receiver. Sophomore Ken Hines, 6-3, 215-pounder with outstanding potential, is No. 2 and also figures to see considerable action. Letterman Dick Berlinski, 5-8, 185, and reserve Ken Heft, 5-8, 163, gave encouraging spring performances.

Al Brenner, 6-1, 202 junior, switches to Washington's split end, after catching 22 passes for 357Y at the other wing. Brenner proves his sure hands and running ability by doing virtually all MSU punt returns—22 for 256Y, a 11.3 Av. Sophomore Frank Forman, 6-2 and 189, will take over at right end, backed by improved senior Maurice Hayes, 6-1, 197. Joe Przybicki, 6-1, 225 and a candidate for "all" honors, is a holdover tackle starter, as are Dave Techlin, 5-11, 215, and Tony Conti, 5-10, 225, at guard. Conti was switched to tackle in the spring, while letterman Mitch Pruiett operated at guard, but probably will be returned to guard, with letterman Roger Ruminski, 6-3, 260, taking the tackle job. Ron Ranieri, 5-11, 220, is an experienced center.

Tackles Charles Bailey, 6, 225, and Nick Jordan, 6-1, 240, and safetyman Jesse Phillips are the three defensive regulars available. Daugherty has George Chatlos, 6-0, 210 senior who played end when Smith moved to guard last year, and lettermen Sterling Armstrong, Drake Garrett and Paul Lawson to go with Phillips as a solid secondary. Ron Saul, 6-3, 228 and one of the "super sophs", will be at the other end (backed by his identical twin brother, Rich); non-lettering junior Jack Zindell (5-11, 199) and rookie Cal Fox (6-2, 205) at guard; sophomores Dave Thomas (6-1, 210) and Don Law (6, 235) at line-backer and converted quarterback, Bob Super, 6-1, 194 junior, at Webster's "rover" position. The rugged, quick Super encouraged MSU coaches in the spring. Tody Smith, 6-5, 275-pound brother of Bubba, is a defensive guard candidate, all-Ohioan Dave Schweinfurth (6-2, 212) a top candidate at guard and Steve Garvey at H.B.

It'll be a young unit, green in more ways than its jerseys, but one that should muscle up and support the potent offense in another successful campaign.

**OHIO STATE** (4-5, 3-4)—The 1966 Buckeyes were untypical in two directions: They put the ball in the air 202 times (three times as much as some other years) and they lacked punch (failed to score a TD in two losses; scored only once in each of two defeats and one win). Even with losing his 1-2 rushers and No. 2 receiver, Woody Hayes is sure the offense will be more potent.

The pass combination of quarterback Bill Long and split end Billy Ray Anders is the best in the conference. Long, 6-1 and 175, ranked 24th in the NCAA as a sophomore with 106 completions (192 tries) for 1,180Y and 6TD and Anders, 6-2, 195, was 16th in receptions with 55 for 671Y (both school records). Anders is uncanny not only in getting open, but in making the tough catch. Junior Jerry Ehrsam and soph Kevin Rusnak are better runners, but Long is clearly the starter. Although no better than adequate as a runner, Long has a strong arm, good passing sense and takes pressure.

Hayes also has promising help for the belownormal (1.112Y and 7TD) ground attack. Sophomores Dave Brungard and Ray Gillian, both 5-10 and 185, split left half in the spring and impressed Hayes as runners. Brungard, an all Ohio choice, has exceptional speed, Gillian, an all-Pennsylvania import, operates more on quickness. Both fit into the pass offense, too. Rudy Hubbard, 6-foot, 188-pound regular, is back at right half, where he had only 18 rushing calls (78Y) and caught 11 passes for 105. He may become the counter pass threat to keep pressure off Anders. Jay Bombach, hard-running junior who has been injury-plagued, figures as halfback reserve. Rudy Smith, 6, 205 junior, ran well at fullback in the Michigan finale. But both Paul Huff, 6-3, 215 all-Ohioan, and Jim Otis, 6, 200, will be challenging him. At any rate, Hayes is deep at a favorite position. Huff especially fits the Ohio State fullback mould: Very powerful.

Rufus Mayes, 6-5, 235 giant who caught 11 passes for 95Y as a soph, is back at tight end, backed by 6-2, 220 junior John Stowe. The interior line lists two regulars, 6-5, 242 Dave Foley at tackle and 6, 225

BILL ANDERS (left), glue-fingered Ohio State end, and VICTOR STOTTLEMYER, middle guard, are Buckeye aces.





BILL LONG, among elite of NCAA passers, returns to make Ohio State air attack most potent in Big 10 conference.





CHIP LITTEN, Minnesota split end, snared 8 passes for 112 yards in '66.



TOM SAKAL keeps Gopher defense on toes as veteran of halfback brigade.



RAY STEPHENS is expected to come into his own as Minnesota quarterback.

John Kelley at guard. Dick Himes, 6-4, 240 senior, switches to offense (T), after two years on defense. John Muhlbach, 5-10, 187, moves in at center, after a year as a cornerback, and sophomore Alan Jack, 5-11, 210, claimed the other guard assignment in the spring. Paul Fender (T), Jim Roman (C) and Jerry Tabacca (G) return as notable depth, plus sophs Chuck Hutchison (T) and Tom Backhus (C-G). The sophomore backs seem a cince to hypo the rushing especially with powerful giants Himes Foley and Mayes clearing out ahead.

Ohio's rebuilt defensive unit developed into the Big 10's second-best, giving up only 123 points (the offense got 108). Six regulars return: Vic Stottlemyer (6, 205) at middle guard; Nick Roman (6-4, 210) at end; Mark Stier (6-1, 200) and Dirk Worden (6, 195) at line-backer; Jim Nein at right half and Tom Portsmouth at safety. Dave Whitfield (6, 184) at end, Paul Schmidlin (6-2, 220) and Brad Nielsen (6-3, 215) at tackle come to the varsity with "can't miss" tags, after impressive freshman and spring practice performances. Mike Radtke (6, 190) and Dwight Fertig (6, 230), both sophs, moved ahead of Worden in spring drill and Mike Polaski, 5-9, 164-pound soph, is top choice at right half, with Nein moving to cornerback. Glen Hodge, a junior, will be at left half, with 6-2, 178 Jim Provost and Art Burton, both sophs, reserves Ed Bender and Sam Elliott and maybe Ehrsam supplying depth. The Buckeye defense should be stronger than last year, although it may have some rocky times early, while the prize sophomores are acquiring game experience.

Another offensive weapon will be Gary Cairns, who kicked 5 FG and 11PAT. One FG was a conference record 55-yarder against Illinois.

MINNESOTA (4-5-1, 3-3-1)—The Gophers first problem would be apparent from the Big 10's annual offensive and defensive ratings. They were No. 10 in the former department, suffering three shutouts and scoring only one TD in two other starts. Defensively, Minnesota was a stubborn 4th. Murray Warmath's reasons for expecting improvement include the return of his entire backfield, plus two "Super Sophs", and shuffle of veteran talent to muscle up the offensive line.

All three of his quarterbacks return, but a sophomore might claim the job. Curt Wilson, 5-11, 190 senior, started last year and gave the position brilliant running. He actually led the Gophers in rushing with 546Y (even with 102Y pass-play losses) and a 4.0 Av. But his passing record was 28 of 64 for 290Y. Larry Carlson, on the other hand, showed 56 completions for 599Y and 5 TD, but the 6-1, 190 erstwhile baseball pitcher also owed the cause 169Y in the rushing statistics. Ray Stephens, 6-3, 212 brother of former All-America Sandy Stephens, didn't play enough to letter, although still considered potentially outstanding. Phil Hagen, 6-2, 185 first-year man, seems to combine the running and passing and is sure to challenge. Even the traditionally reserved Warmath concedes Hagen has "a lot of ability." Regardless, the position should be strong.

John Wintermute, last year's hard-running regular (284Y), will be back at left half, although Dick Peterson, 6-2, 211 and with good speed, could reclaim the post, if recovered from a shoulder operation. Maury Forte, who lettered, and 6-3, 200 soph Ragland Cooper add depth. Hubie Bryant, the league's smallest (5-10, 156), will resume at flanker where he had 209Y and a 6.1 Av., helped by Bobby Lee (6-3, 198) and rookie Jeff Nygren (6-2, 195). Dennis Cornell, 6-foot, 211 fullback starter as a soph (107Y), may spend most of his time on defense because of Jim Carter. The 6-3, 215 Carter, an allstater in high school, may be Warmath's top sophomore and should generate the power and running threat the Gophers need. It's also possible, if Hagen develops, that Wilson will turn up in one of the running assignments.

Warmath has moved three of his big defensive performers into the offensive line, 6-4, 221 Charlie Sanders at end; 6-2, 234 John Williams and 6-4, 235 Ezell Jones at tackle. Chip Litten, 6-2, 201-pounder who caught 8 passes for 112Y last year, takes over at split end and all of last year's guard rotation will be available: Andy Brown (6-1, 210), Tom Fink (6-1, 225), Bill Laakso (6, 213) and Bill Christianson (6-3, 226). Center is the uncertain position, because the heir apparent, Steve Lundeen (6-2, 220), had a disc operation. Ex-fullback Tony Pahula, 6-1, 220 soph, was No. 1 in spring drills. Ron Klick (6-1, 218), starting tackle last year, and soph Don Clewley (6-2, 252) back up Jones and Williams and Ted Burke, 6-6, 228 newcomer, could figure at end. If Warmath can patch up the center, the Gophers should be able to move on the ground, but must come up with someone to replace Kenny Last to even come up to last year's very average pass threat (909Y). Last set almost every school receiving record.

Even with switches to offense, the defense should measure up to last season. Bob Stein (6-3, 220), ill or injured most of 1966, is All-America end material and sophomore Leon Trawick (6-4, 240) is being compared to Aaron Brown, although regular Del Jessen (6-1, 218) hasn't yielded his position. McKinley Boston (6-1, 237) and Ron Kamzelski (6-3, 226) have been starters at tackle; Ed Duren (6-1, 242) was regular middle guard and Gordon Condo and Tom Sakal will be back for another year in the secondary. Dick Enderle (6-2, 245), rated a soph standout last fall, will bid for a line job if his knee has healed, while lettermen Dennis Hale and Noel Jenke claim the open backfield spots. Cornell is ticketed to start at line-backer, with Brown, Laakso, Wayne King (6-2, 212) and John Darkenwald (6, 217) still contesting for the other.

This will be a typical Minnesota team, both offense and defense: Big, strong, tough, but with limited speed, both in the backfield and up front.

MICHIGAN (6-4, 4-3)—The Wolves' senior class graduated with fewer laurels than its rival at East Lansing, but Bump Elliott's departing corps was more numerous and nearly as distinguished. It included 22 lettermen, 14 of them regulars, two of them All-America and five Big 10 departmental champions. It might be significant to note, however, that the departed group enjoyed its best season as sophomores (9-1). Whether the current sophomore class can match that of 1964 in talent and depth is a question, but Elliott does have some rookie standouts with the 20 lettermen.

The Wolverines' foremost asset, of course, is quarterback Dick Vidmer, who finally shook off effects of a broken leg (1964) and became the offensive weapon his early press clippings foretold. The 6-1. 185-pound Pennsylvanian, who'll be playing a Big 10-granted extra year, pitched 226 times last year and had 117 caught for 1,611 yards and 10 TD's. That latter tied a Big 10 record. Vidmer, who had only 7 interceptions, is not a Fran Tarkenton, but wound up with 30 yards net, after being charged with 178 in reverse (mostly on misfiring pass plays). He was 19th in NCAA passing and 18th in total offense. Dennis Brown will understudy and Elliott has so many good sophomores, two of them may be diverted to the defensive backfield. John Thomas, son of Detroit Lions personnel chief, is the likely No. 3 QB. Ernie Sharp (5-11, 191) and Ron Johnson, who lettered behind Jim Detwiler and Carl Ward, will be the starting halfbacks, unless they give way to big, powerful and fast sophomores Garvie Craw (6-2, 215), a New Jersey import, and John Gabler (6-3, 210). Regardless, Craw and Gabler are a cinch to log considerable playing time. Tom Barnes (5-8, 180), is another newcomer who could scatback himself into the line-up. The most unexpected-and pleasant, to Elliott-development of spring practice was Warren Sipp. The 6-1, 216-pound Ohioan played end last year, but switched to his high school position, fullback, and claimed the job left vacant by Dave Fisher, Sipp's scrimmage displays of speed and power edged him over fullback heir apparent, John Reynolds (5-10, 218), and several touted sophs, including Frank Titas (6-2, 210) and Pete Drehmann (6-1, 220).

Michigan's most damaging graduation loss, on offense, was All-America Jack Clancy, who grabbed 76 of Vidmer's passes for 1,079 yards. His split end spot will be taken by senior Jim Berline (6-2, 192), a high school All-America who lettered last year, but showed only two receptions for 33 yards. Some of the pressure may be lifted by development of prize soph Jim Mandich (6-3, 210) at tight end. Vidmer will miss Clancy, but, with good hands at halfbacks and fullback, may look to more targets and be equally effective. Captain Joe Dayton (6-2, 230), in his

key as Wolverines rebuild front wall.

JOE DAYTON, Michigan captain, is DICK VIDMER tied Big Ten record last season with passes good for 10 tallies.

RAY PHILLIPS, outstanding blocker, moves from tackle to guard for Mich.







third straight year as a regular, will be an anchor around which Elliott builds an offensive line. Stan Broadnax (6, 230) and Bob Penska (6-1, 225), both non-lettering reserves, figure as the first tackles and Ray Phillips (6-3, 228), converted tackle, and reserve Dick Yanz as guards. Phillips is the Wolverines' best bet for All-America among the linemen. End is stocked with sophs Phil Seymour (6-4, 200; cousin of Notre Dame's Jim Seymour) and Bill Harris (6-2, 185).

Certainly one of Michigan's strengths is its defensive line, with Tom Stincic (6-3, 217) and Rocky Rosema (6-2, 214) at end, backed by letterman Jon Kramer (6-3, 213); Dick Williamson (6-4, 225) and Dave Porter (6-3, 238) at tackle and Gerald Miklos (6-1, 225) at middle guard (Dennis Monthei might move in). If Dennis Morgan (5-11, 230) has recovered from knee surgery and if Cecil Pryor (6-4, 230) is as good as expected, the Wolves will have no line-backing problem. Sophomore Pryor, a Texas product, had quite a spring practice. Bob Wedge (6-2, 193) is the third line-backer. Behind that group will be near-maximum inexperience. Gerry Hartman lettered last year as a sophomore, but other top secondary contenders are sophs: Brian Healey, All-Ohio (offensive) quarterback; Tom Curtis, another high school quarterback; and George Hooey, who failed to letter as an offensive halfback. Nonlettering senior Al Doty is another possibility.

**ILLINOIS** (4-6, 4-3)—Jim Valek plans to stick chiefly with the existing Illini defense, but make some changes offensively. They won't be in personnel, probably because he inherited an already set unit that last year, achieved almost perfect balance: 1,430Y rushing, 1,402Y passing (173 Pts.). The new headmaster did make one switch. He converted last year's starting fullback, Carson Brooks, to guard, but Brooks had been mostly a blocker anyway. Valek isn't likely to change the offense as it affects quarterback Bob Naponic and John Wright. They could become a fearsome weapon,

Naponic started slowly as a soph, but eventually grew into the job and finished with an impressive record of 70 pass completions (in 160 throws) for 998Y and 4TD and 225Y by rushing (even with 278 lost). The 6-1, 190-pound former All-Pennsylvanian can throw on the run and has the speed to sweep the ends. He also can hit from the pocket, but the offense will be mainly sprint-out. Wright, 6-foot, 194-pound track star, was 8th nationally with 60 catches for 831 and four TD. His long-shot ability means extra pressure on enemy defenses and tight end Craig Timko (6-3, 203) and the halfbacks can take advantage of any overloading. Timko had 17 receptions for 252Y.

Last year's three top ball-carriers will be starting in the same backfield, with small, but effective Billy Huston at left half; Ron Bess at right and Rich Johnson at full. Huston, only 5-7 and 154, was thrust into the starting role when Cyril Pinder went out for the season and had 420Y and a 4.7 Av., although sidelined part of the time himself. Bess, 6 feet and 190, also had injury trouble, but showed 100Y and five catches for 130. Johnson, a highly-touted full-

back prospect, wound up as fill-in halfback and gained 317Y for a 3.8 Av. All reserves are sophomores, led by swift Dave Jackson, 6-foot, 176 left half. Tom Beamer is also at this spot, with Norris Coleman (6-1, 200) at right; Ken Bargo at full and Clyde Kuehn (6-1, 200) switching between right half and full. Both tackles return, with Willis Fields qualifying as one of the biggest in the league at 6-3, 281 and Bob Robertson (6-4, 203) as the best receiver. He caught three for 53Y. Letterman John Davis (6-3, 219) and Tom Scott (6-1, 240), a sophomore, are back-up strength. Larry Jordan (6-1, 210) is a starting guard and soph Doug Redman (6-2, 218) was switched from end to take over the other. Letterman Hersh Johnson (6-3, 215) and Bob Bieszczad (6, 210) are other prospects. Bruce Erb (6-2, 225), a newcomer, had an edge over reserve Rick Boundy (6-3, 215) at center in the spring, but it's an unsettled position. Dean Volkman, who started at quarterback in early games last year, and rookie Bob Bess (Ron's brother) will back up

Six regulars give Valek solid framework for defensive rebuilding. Ken Kmieck (6-1, 187) developed into one of the Big 10's more effective ends last season and Dick Tate (6-1, 203) was his running mate for the final four games. Fred Harms (6-2, 219) started at tackle; Dave Tomasula (6-1, 212) and Terry Miller (6-2, 213) at line-backer and Mick Smith (5-11, 190) at halfback. Tony Pleviak (6-3, 220) was a regular at guard, but is scheduled at tackle. Brooks (6-2, 212) will replace him at guard. The return of Dick Stone (6, 242), a 1965 letterman, bolsters the tackle reserve, as do improved reserves Jerry Line (6-3, 219) and Jerry Schmidt (5-10, 206).

Letterman Jeff Trigger (6-2, 190), newcomer Pete Kalogeros (5-11, 208) and reserve Bill Janecek (6, 195) help make line-backer one of the bestfortified positions. The secondary lists Smith, lettering Rich Erickson and Ralph Waldron, plus sophomores Charles Bareither and Fred Wolfe.

The only loss, among proven players, from the "slush fund" penalty was Cyril Pinder, an excellent halfback, but the Illini played most of last year without him anyway. If Naponic continues to improve and Wright stays healthy, Illinois should keep the games interesting.

**WISCONSIN** (3-6-1, 2-4-1)—Johnny Coatta, still holder of the Big 10 record for passing accuracy (.642), was a quarterback who pitched as many as 30 times a game—drop-back, pocket style. He'll employ the pro split end-flanker set and the Badgers will probably be more air-minded this fall, maybe at better percentage. Coatta has the receivers.

Tom McCauley, 6-3, 195, caught 46 passes last season for 689Y and 3 TD, including 7 for 147Y against Michigan. The quick, sure-handed junior seems on his way to becoming one of the Big 10's finest. Tight end Bill Fritz, 6-1 and 224, has excellent speed for his bulk and proved his receiving ability with 55 for 561Y and 5 TD in two years. Now, Coatta will be able to add a third major threat to enemy pass defenses: sophomore flanker Mel Reddick. The 6-1, 170-pound All-Stater from Illinois has

all the credentials—moves, hands, speed. The unsolved facet of the new Wisconsin plan is who will get the ball to those receivers.

It was a four-way battle in the spring and may not be resolved until mid-fall. Probable leader is John Ryan, 6-foot 185 junior who completed 43 of 98 for 489Y and 3 TD. He has a strong arm and is a good runner (Coatta may use some play-action passes). John Boyajian, 5-10, 193 senior, led the Badgers last fall with 64 of 129 for 863Y and 3 TD. Chuck Burt, 6-2, 202 senior, connected with 121 of 235 for 1,143 and 5 TD as a sophomore in 1965, was a little-used end last year, but now returns to quarterback. Up from the unbeaten (against Michigan and Illinois) freshman team is runner-passer Lew Richterson, 5-11, 166 son of assistant coach Les Richterson.

The ground support centers in holdover fullback Wayne Todd, a 6-1, 223-pound junior who accounted for 480Y in 128 trips; Lynn Buss; Stu Voigt; Jim Little and Gale Bucciarelli. Buss, 6-2, 197 junior, was plagued by injuries last year. He'll be seriously challenged by speedy sophomore Voigt, a 6-2, 219 pounder, and Little, 5-10, 200-pounder. Buciarelli, 5-10, 212 letterman (1965) fullback, had a good spring. Kim Wood, 6, 218, helps the offense from fullback with effective blocking and Bill Yankos, 6, 185 junior, is being switched to flanker to back up McCauley.

Even more than quarterback, the interior offensive line is an uncertainty. Wally Schoessow, 5-11, 222, will be the center and should be one of the best. He was a sophomore starter last fall. Don Murphy, 5-10, 197 former All-Wisconsin choice, is a good bet at one guard, with letterman Ed Hoffman (6-1, 220). Tony Canonie, 5-11, 219 reserve and newcomers Dave Krenzelok (6-4, 229); John Meeks (6, 246) and Dave O'Brien (6-5, 219) are in a scramble for the tackle places, with veteran Tom Domres (6-2, 238) available. Domres, aggressive and agile, is Wisconsin's foremost candidate for "all" honors at defensive tackle. Bill Grisley, 6-3, 225 letterman, will be at the other, with sophomore Leonard Fields (6-2, 236) breaking in at middle guard. Defensive ends Gary Swalve (6-2, 202) and John Tietz (6-3, 200), both lettermen, will be challenged by rookie Meredith Taylor (6-4, 197). Sam Wheeler (6-2, 213) is a returning regular at line-backer, one of the heralded sophomores, Lucius Blair, a 6-1, 223pound Texan, probably will be the other and letterman Ken Criter (6, 196) the third candidate.

The Badgers have a standout in the defensive backfield, Tom Schinke. The 5-10, 175 senior had 6 pass interceptions last year; set school records with 20 kick-off returns for 494 yards and led the team in scoring with 7PAT and 8FG (of 11 kicks). Gary Reineck, 6-1, 185 junior; Walt Ridlon, 6-1, 185 senior and Mike Cavill, 5-10, 180 junior are proven performers in the secondary and sophomore Mel Walker (6-3, 183) made a bid in the spring.

Wisconsin was 9th in offense last year in the Big 10, but should improve that considerably—if quarter-back leadership emerges. Coatta tried an experiment by playing intra-squad games in three cities around the state, in addition to the usual Madison

scrimmage. It was a huge success from fan-interest standpoint although it's difficult to measure from the player-development standpoint. With only 21 lettermen on the squad (four were in spring sports), it gave the high-rated frosh extra "game" prepping.

IOWA (2-8, 1-6)—Although numerically the smallest squad he's ever had (55 candidates), Ray Nagle believes he has greater depth, plus size and strength. The difference is a good sophomore class to go with the 26 lettermen. As many as six or seven newcomers could push into starting jobs, but, if they do, it's because they've edged a veteran. Ten of the 11 offensive regulars return. Last year's sophomore quarterback, Eddie Podolak, needed no apologies. The 6-1, 182-pounder placed 26th nationally (2nd in Big 10) in total offense with 1,491Y and should have the poise and confidence—and team help—to improve on that.

Podolak showed a strong arm, connecting on 77

JOHN WRIGHT (right) and BOB NAPONIC are big guns on attack for Illini. John, a 6-foot speedster, grabbed 60 aerials for 831 yards and Bob, after slow start as soph, hit on 70 of 160 throws for 998 yards and accounted for 225 extra yards with breakaway runs as below in Illini 10-9 win over Ohio State.





for 1,041Y, and both sweeping ability and strength running for 450Y and a 3.2 average (after losing 136Y on pass play misfires). Sophomores Mike Cilek and Jim Crouse supply good depth. Nagel liked a spring switch that realigned the backfied with Silas McKinnie at tailback, Cornelius Patterson at fullback and regular Barry Crees at wingback. McKinnie, Iowa's leading rusher (516Y, 4.2 AV) from fullback last year, replaced Tony Williams (switched to defense) and looked very good, as did Patterson, two-year reserve. Both will be supported, maybe seriously pushed, by sophs, Pat Dunnigan, 6-2, 190pounder with notable speed, at tailback, and Tim Sullivan and Ray Larsen. That gives the Hawks big, but mobile running backs: McKinnie and Patterson at 6-1, 200; Sullivan (a really top prospect) at 6-2, 220; and Larsen at 5-11, 230. Another first-year man, John Shew (5-11, 200), figures at wingback.

"Walk-on" (not recruited with an athletic scholarship) Dean Shuessler (6-1, 220) was the spring bonus, taking over at center (only open offensive position). Otherwise, the offensive line was set with Paul Usinowicz and Al Breem at end; Mike Lavery (6-3, 246) and Bill Smith (6-2, 227) at tackle; and Jeff Newland (5-11, 207) and Phil Major (6, 199) at guard. All are being challenged, however. Soph Paul Laaveg (6-3, 200) is a high-promise receiver; senior Gary Larsen was much-improved and junior John Hayes also should bolster end (he also plays wingback). Breem caught 30 for 421Y, Cress 12 for 149 and end Gary Larsen 11 for 124. Mel Morris (6-2, 245), sophomore, and junior Tom Haugo (6-4, 215) will bid for tackle time and sophomores Jon Meskimen (5-11, 240) and Larry Ely (6-1, 218) could move in at guard.

· Iowa's attack seems certain to be more potent, although it will have to be more climactic (last in points scored in Big 10 in 1966). The defense ranked 10th in the league and suffered by far more graduation damage. But it, too, is likely to benefit from new talent. Scott Miller and Pete Paquette will return as end starters; John Evenden (6-3, 259) at tackle and John Hendricks (6-3, 230) at guard. Letterman John Diehl (6-3, 227), a starter knocked out by injury before the '66 season began, is back and should handle the other tackle. Greg Allison (6-1, 220) is ticketed for guard and Nagel is forecasting stardom for the quick, aggressive Californian. Bob Tripanier (6-1, 246) is a third guard.

Another boost for the defense is the return of Terry Huff (6-1, 210), rated potentially one of the Big 10's best line-backers, but sidelined by injury in fall practice last year. Three sophomores will contest for the other assignment: Rod Barnhart (6-1, 196), Bob Gruver (6-3, 210) and Ray Larsen. Gruver has been a quarterback and Larsen an offensive fullback, but Nagel considers both too good to be chiefly offensive subs. Williams' switch from offense (he gained 299Y and was No. 2 receiver with 14 for 220) beefed up the secondary, which already included lettermen Steve Wilson and Guy Bilek. Nagel rates Williams one of the Hawks' best players. Al Schuette is another of the best sophs and will play. Bob Gibbs and Andy Jackson represent backfield depth.

A major asset for Iowa the last two years has been



ED PODOLAK, second in Big 10 on total offense as soph, directs lowa attack.

BOB ANDERSON, Hawkeye kicking ace, shows off toe plate for specialty.



place-kicking specialist Bob Anderson, who will be back and will have a capable understudy in Schuette (who may kick off). Anderson led the Hawks in scoring (9 PAT and 5 FG) for the second straight season.

**NORTHWESTERN** (3-6-1, 2-4-1)—Alex Agase had one consolation in a bad luck year in which he lost 10 line starters through injury: His sophomores got experience. This will be a rebuilding year but Agase has another consolation: He'll have most of 'em back in 1968.

One spot that needs no rebuilding is quarterback, where Bill Melzer and Denny Boothe return. The 6-2, 183-pound Melzer took over in the seventh game last year and finished with 94 completions for 1,171Y and 7 TD; Boothe had 27 for 298Y. Chico Kurzawski, hard-running 180-pounder, started at left half as a soph, rushing 215Y and adding 193 on pass receptions. Bob Olson, 6-3, 212-pound Minnesotan with excellent speed for his bulk, lettered at right half and so did the most likely fullback choice, Dick Emmerick, 6-2, 202-pounder who also does Northwestern's kicking (4FG, 17PAT). Senior John Anstey and junior Ed Paquette (6-1, 215) could figure at fullback. Ken Luxton, 6-foot, 185-pounder with the top rushing record for the freshman team, might challenge Olson, but more likely will be switched to split end, or used as a flanker.

Graduation swept all experienced end material, but 6-6, 194-pound soph Bruce Hubbard, who makes spectacular catches and can run, is expected to take up some of the receiving slack, with help from non-lettering senior Don Anderson. Jim Cieslak and Jeff Buckner, juniors who saw some service, are 1-2 as replacement for school record-holder, All-America Cas Banaszek at tight end. Melzer is an excellent passer, but he'll miss Roger Murphy, who set a school record with 51 catches for 777Y. The interior offensive line will list three returning regulars: tackle Tom Ziolkowski (6-2, 229), guard Bruce Gunstra (5-11, 225) and center Jack Rudnay (6-1, 221). Gunstra is Northwestern's outstanding lineman, playing both offensive guard and defensive





DOUG CRUSAN, 6-5 and 259, moves to defensive tackle on Hoosier line.

MIKE KRIVOSHIA, top rusher for Indiana with 675 yards, is vet back.



BRUCE GUNSTRA again is iron man on forward wall for Northwestern eleven.

BILL MELZER, Wildcat quarterback, hit on 94 of 176 passes for 7 TDs.



tackle last year. Angelo Loukas (6-2, 215), who lettered as a sophomore and Don Denny (6-3, 235), who didn't, will fill the other guard and tackle spots respectively. Best depth spot is center, where John Eggemeyer (6-3, 215) started part of last year.

Where the offense has five 1966 regulars available. Agase must fill eight places in the defensive unit. Tom Garretson (6-2, 202) will be back for his third year at safety and John Cornell and Dennis Covne head up the line-backing corps, perhaps the Wildcats' best-fortified position. Its personnel also includes lettermen Al Koranda (6, 217) and Ron Mied (6-2, 211), who missed last year with a knee injury. Hans Leissoo, Don Ross and Butch Ethington are sophomores of note. Mark Proskine (6-3, 218), converted from tackle, will take over one end, with Roger Ward (6-3, 190), a letterman, or big (6-4, 220) soph Bob Ashworth at the other. Seniors Sandy Smith (6-4, 234) and Dave Huber (6-1, 225) head up tackle candidates, with sophomore John Brandt (6-3, 251) pressing. Garretson's partners in the secondary will be letterman Dennis White and junior Rich Dean. Agase is considering a switch to a 4-4-3 defensive alignment.

The roster lists 21 lettermen, but 26 graduated, including 14 regulars. Northwestern was far too generous defensively last year (213 pts., 3,337Y) and it may not be as strong in '67. The offense also may have to hustle to match last year.

INDIANA (1-8-1, 1-6)—This will be John Pont's most inexperienced team, but it could be his best—at least as the season progresses. Pont is convinced eight sophomores will start and probably twice that many will get more than token game action. The only quarterback with any experience, Mike Perry has been switched to halfback and prize rookies John Isenbarger and Harry Gonso, put in charge.

Gonso, 5-11, 190-pound Ohioan, is an outstanding runner—and likes to run, but pleased Pont in spring practice with his passing improvement. Isenbarger, 6-3 and 200, has speed with power and pulled even with Gonso by the end of spring practice. Pont may even alternate them, unless one takes over in early fall. Perry was injured most of 1966, but was impressive in the final game. Mike Krivoshia, 6-0, 214-pound senior, led the Hoosiers in rushing with 675Y and ranked second in the Big 10. He'll be playing the running spot, with 6-1, 214 Terry Cole switching to "up back", primarily a blocking position as Pont turns more to the "I" formation. Krivoshia, rugged, but with considerable speed, will be backed by Icenbarger or Perry or both, while Bobby Nichols (6, 220) will understudy Cole.

Jade Butcher (6-1, 192), another of the excellent sophomores, sewed up the flanker assignment in the spring. Bill Couch, No. 1 receiver (45 for 546Y), probably will not return because of Medical School, but sophomore Eric Stolberg (6-2, 178) should be an able replacement-and might be the long-range threat. Al Gage at the tight end caught 11 passes for 164Y and his competition, Al Kamradt caught 14 for 159Y. Bill Bergman (6-4, 251), switched from defense, and Rick Spickard (6-4, 242), switched from end, wil be the tackles, with Gary Cassells (6-3, 235), Mickey Parmelee (5-11, 218) and Bob Russell (6, 222), all three starters at some time during 1966, at guards. Bill Wolfe (6-2, 225), another soph, had worked up to No. 1 center in the spring, with Steve Applegate (5-10, 205), also a sophomore, in contention. One of Indiana's problems last year was lack of speed. Pont believes it will be improved this fall, with the new personnel.

The defense, 8th in the Big 10, will be almost completely revamped. Doug Crusan (6-5, 259), Indiana's chief candidate for "all" honors, moves to right defensive tackle, after two standout years on offense. Brown Marks (6-3, 215) and Jim Sniadecki (6-2, 209), last year's ends, become corner backers. Ends will be converted tackle Cordell Gill (5-11, 230) and powerful sophomore Clarence Price (6-2, 244) and two other giant sophs, Ed Harrison (6-4, 258) and Harold Dunn (6-4, 264), still have to settle the other tackle. Bob Geers (6, 241), a soph, is also in the picture. Regardless of which start, the

line is certain to be bigger and stronger.

Ken Kaczmarek (6, 221), who led in tackles in '66 with 92, and still another of the rookies, Karl Pankratz (6,211), seem likely to handle line-backing, with sophomore Charlie Murphy (6-1, 231) and veteran Kevin Duffy heading up the reserve. Duffy's availability depends on recovery from knee surgery. Dave Kornowa and last year's interception leader, Nate Cunningham, seem established in the secondary, with sophomore Mike Baughman probable at safety, challenged Jay Mathias, another of the sophomore quarterbacks.

Indiana has the second largest crop of lettermen in the conference, 30, even after losing 20. The 30 figure may be misleading, but the sophomores aren't.

#### INDEPENDENTS

NOTRE DAME (9-0-1)—Ara Parseghian's rebuilding is more extensive than many ecstatic alumni may recognize, because 10 Irish starters who graduated represented two or three years of experience each in the toughest collegiate competition anywhere. It's not a commodity to be replaced merely by promoting reserves or welcoming sophomores. But Parseghian does enjoy one luxury: It's the first time in his four years at South Bend that he has an established quarterback—and he has two of them.

Terry Hanratty, the cool, power-armed Pennsylvanian, became the hottest rookie in football in leading Notre Dame to eight straight wins. When he was ushered to the infirmary with a torn shoulder in the first quarter of the Michigan State showdown, he'd been on target 78 of 147 times for 1,248Y and 8TD. In came 5-11, 173-pound sophomore Coley O'Brien and finished the game and season spectacularly—21 of 31 passes for 255Y and 3TD in a 51-0 rout of Southern Cal for a season record of 42 of 82 for 562Y. There's little doubt the 6-1, 190-pound Hanratty will start this fall, but O'Brien "really came on" in spring drills Parseghian said. With his diabetic problem under control (up to 181 pounds), Coley's the best No. 2 QB any college team can boast.

Jim Seymour, 6-4, 205-pounder with superior speed and super hands, became the equally sensational catching half of the sophomore "battery" last fall and showed 48 receptions for 862Y and 8TD, even missing part of the year with an ankle sprain. He set three school records. Behind him at split end will be Paul Snow, 6-1, 180 brother of former All-America Jack Snow and standout of the spring Old Timers game. A third will be Curt Heneghan, 6-3, 190 junior who was hurt most of last year, but originally rated with Seymour. George Kunz, 6-5, 228pound junior, will be the tight end, backed by 6-5, 230 soph Tom Lawson, who had 7 catches for 97Y with the frosh. Also involved in the pass game-and ably-will be backs Bob Bleier, Dan Harshman, Bob Gladieux and Jeff Zimmerman.

One question is whether the ground attack can lend as much support. The Irish traveled 2,116 by rushing (Eddy and Conjar had 1,057 of that) to 1,809 by passing. Capt. Bleier, 5-11 and 185, averaged 4.5 (282Y) in '66 and had a tremendous spring. Pleasant surprise was Harshman, 6-foot, 190 senior

who had spent most of his time on defense, but ran well at right half in spring trials. Gladieux, 5-11 and 185, rushed 111Y and caught a dozen passes for 208. He underwent knee surgery and could be a big help, if mended. Letterman Frank Criniti and 6-1, 205 sophomore Jeff Zimmerman, a strong runner, will be reserve. Ron Dushney, 5-10, 195 junior, managed to hold first fullback status over versatile soph Ed Ziegler in the spring, but the 6-1, 213 Ziegler is a threat. He led freshman ground-gainers with 161Y and kicked the field goal that beat Michigan State. Converted line-backer Ed Vuillemin, 6-1, 205, is another fullback prospect. Senior Paul May, 5-10, 205, could be, if his knee heals.

The offensive line is still to be settled and its strength proven. Bob Kuechenberg, 6-2, 225-pound tackle starter as a soph, and 6-2, 225 guard Dick Swatland are the only regulars returning, but Swatland might become a tackle. Roger Fox, 5-11, 230, and Tom McKinley, 6-1, 218, both juniors, worked well at guards (Swatland was hurt) in the spring and soph Jim Reilly, 6-2, 230, was a promising alternate. Charles Kennedy, 6-3, 235, and Terry Brennan (no relation to the former coach), 6-4, 230, both sophs, were 1-2 at the other tackle and are top prospects. Steve Quinn, 6-1, 215 letterman, takes over at center. "We'll have good speed and quickness," Ara concedes.

Parseghian finds greatest satisfaction in the return of his defensive perimeter—three line-backers and the entire secondary. John Pergine, 6-foot, 210 exquarterback who was second in tackles last year; Mike McGill, 6-2, 220; and Dave Martin, 6-feet, 210 are coming up for their third seasons as regulars behind the line. Prize soph Bob Olsen, 6-feet, 230, will take over for graduated All-America Jim Lynch. Tom Schoen, who led in interceptions (7), Tom O'Leary, who led in deflecting passes (10) and Jim Smithberger will again be backfield regulars. Soph Don Reid filled in for injured Schoen in spring practice

Giant Kevin Hardy, 6-5 and 270, probably will fill one of the vacated defensive ends, with either Brian Stenger, 6-4, 210, or soph Duane Poskon, 6-4, 215, both switched from offense, at the other. Jay Ziznewski, 6-7, 250 soph, may figure, if knee surgery mends. Eric Nori, 6-2, 240 junior, was muchimproved in the spring at tackle and 6-5, 270 Mike McCoy is a sophomore of the Hardy potential. All he needs is experience. If Ziznewski should grab a starting job, the Irish "Front Four" would be bigger than the Green Bay Packers. Joe Azzaro, who had 4 FG and 35 PAT, returns. Bleier (39.6), Gladieux (35.1) and Hardy (40.9) can do the punting.

**DAYTON** (8-2)—John McVay gave the school its first winning record since 1957 and should stay in that bracket, considering 28 lettermen include all regulars from offensive and defensive backfields. Quarterback Jerry Biebuyck, transfer from Detroit, will lead offense, as last year (44 completions for 679Y and 6TD) and favorite receiver, Billy Mayo (13 catches for 337 and 4TD), will be along. Junior College transfer Dick Faucette will again be able back-up at quarter. Ground game likely to predom-

inate, with Mel Taylor, 5-10 and up to 200; Bobby Madden and 245-pound fullback Mike Wilson. Taylor, who goes inside or outside, had 433Y in 119 trips and 6TD, while Madden, whose strength lends itself to inside threat, led the Flyers with 633Y and a 4.2 Av. Wilson had only a dozen tries for 37Y, but maintains first status over reserve Bernie Kress (177Y).

Dennie Buchert (E), 6-4, 245 Dan Kramarczyk (T) and 6, 214 Dennis Bolbach (G) are regulars available in offensive line. Tom Kavanaugh moves up at center, 6-3, 228 Jim Stangle at tackle, Dennis Sidebottom at end and 6-2, 215 Gale Wiesenhahn, converted fullback, had great spring as guard. Stangle can be as good as graduated brother Tom

(pro choice), or better.

Pete Richardson (chief interest of pro scouts) heads up veteran secondary of Theron Sumpter, Don Ragon and Jim Schmalz. Allen Shatteen also available for extra strength. Jim Place (E), Barry Profato (MG), Jim Petrigala and George Kohl (T) are line standouts. Dennie Graf and Mike McCall will be counted on to fill line-backing jobs. Bob Thomas, who kicked school record of 7FG, and Mike McGinnis, who averaged 38.2 on 49 punts, return.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS (8-2)—Even with five regulars gone. Howard Fletcher's "Blitz-T" should be more destructive and, since only three defensive regulars departed, Huskies might prove as good as 1963 smallcollege champions. Fletcher's teams have been among top air powers for last five years (two smallcollege passing champs) and should be again.

QB Mike Griesman, 12th nationally with 141C for 1,899Y and 18TD, and receivers Jack Frost (E), 29th nationally with 48R for 796Y and 8TD's, and John Spilis (E), with 46R for 566Y and 7TD, return. High-potential rookie Bob Carpenter will give Huskies potent 1-2 throwing threat. Also available are three of next four receivers, Jim Wendler (178Y), Gerry Sandberg (172Y) and Ron Roth (129Y). Rushing, overshadowed 2,116-1,430Y last term, picks up with soph Eddie Bray, 6-0, 185, who is tabbed as maybe one of Huskies' best-ever. John Terwilliger, 6-0, 200 ex-defensive cornerman, and 6-1, 210 soph Gordon Rice are rated high at FB. No. 1 ground-gainer Wendler (358Y) returns at HB and Griesman also figures in ground attack (99Y, 9TD).

Newcomers will give offensive line lift. Ken Muszyniski, 6-4, 235 soph, proved himself a starter (C) in spring and 6-2, 239 Ron Adams, 6-0, 230 Tony Schermenti and 6-4, 235 Terry Mied (T) join 6-4, 225 senior Tom Rosenow as imposing tackle corps. Roth may move from end to bolster guards. Defense will be keyed by Corby Howard, Greg York (T), and 6-2, 235 Don Hower (MG) and Jim Faggetti (LB). Howard played both offense and defense last year. Hower switches from tackle. Placekicker Rick Osbourne (34-38 PAT, 3-5 FG) is another asset. Fletcher has 21 lettermen, plus first crop of full aid recruits (Bray, Carpenter, etc.)

XAVIER (4-6)—After 8-2 in 1965, Musketeers suffered through disappointing season in 1966, chiefly







KEVIN HARDY, 6-5 and 270, is a tough man for ND rivals to outmaneuver.

because offense managed only 123 points. Gone are QB Carroll Williams (1, 397Y passing) and Dan Abramowicz (E, 585Y receiving), along with other top offensive and defensive starters. Ed Biles faces major rebuilding, with QB most critical. Soph Jerry Buckmaster (6-2, 175) most likely choice, although junior Al Ippolito (5-9, 163) will be in fight for job (He's sure to be punter, after 37.7 AV. for 66 last year). First three ground-gainers, Ty Anthony (332Y) and Bill Waller (145Y) return at HB's and Bob Zelina (206Y) at FB. Waller was No. 2 receiver (17R, 238Y), but converted HB Ben Burton (5-9, 163) will have to pick up slack at split end if Musketeers' air game is to develop.

Defense builds around 6-2, 247 Milt Bley, 6-6, 270 Denny Dineen (T), 6-3, 220 Tom Krallman (E) and Terry Lyons (LB) up front and Steve Bailey and LeeRoy DeShazor in the secondary. This unit may measure up to last year (the opposition scored 156 points), but may carry heavier load because of-

fense doesn't appear as strong.

AKRON (6-3)—Gordon Larson will try for balanced attack, but running will predominate for two reasons: After air experiment last year produced 1-2 record, he switched back to ground and finished 5-1. Also, among 24 lettermen returning is Ron Tyson, 6-2, 205 junior who was among nation's rushing leaders with 926Y and 11TD. He's being switched from fullback to tailback to make room for 6-1, 210 soph Tony Moro, who gained 139Y in 3 games after Larson switched to power I last season. QB Don Zwisler is running type, finishing second to Tyson in total offense (525Y). Passing record: 81A, 29C, 418Y. He was in command as Zips won 5 of 6. John Vargo, 5-10, 200, probably will fill out backfield.

Part-time starter Dave Kosoy (G) joins full-time regulars Craig Hartz, Tom Flaherty (E), 6-6, 230 Ken Delaney, 6-6, 250 Paul Paxton (T), Dave Walter (G) and Mike Kura (C) on offensive line. Defense must be rebuilt around four '66 starters: Rugged ends, Carl Badalich and Jon Denholm; Dave Holian (T) and Charlie Marquess (RS). Experienced replacements include Dave Kennedy (T), Jim Welling (MG), John Hoover, Jerry Malizia (CB), Barry Gilway, Ron Laubaugh (LB). Only newcomer likely to start: Joe Zwisler, who also may back up brother Don at QB. Latter does Zips' punting and Kosoy placements (5 FG's last year).

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (4-5-1)—New coach Dick Towers inherits 24 lettermen, including eight offensive starters, and what is said to be school's toughest schedule. Additionally, he may have QB problem. Last year's regular, Wally Agnew (54C, 620Y) is plagued by knee injury. Next prospect in line, Tim Kelley, has had little experience (4C, 61Y). If Agnew is healthy, Salukis' offense should be as strong as last year. Backfield includes top five rushers, HB's Charlie Pemberton (647Y) and Roger Kuba (336Y) and FB Hill Williams (472Y), plus reserves Tom Wirth (168Y) and Keith Leigh (129Y). E's John Ference (27R, 376Y) and Tom Massey (27R, 350Y) are big assets to passing game. Offensive line strong with starters 6-2, 220 Ralph Galloway, 6-3, 215 Ike Brigham (G) and two giant redshirts, 6-4, 248 Bob Hudspeth, Jim Johnson (T).

Defense may decide whether Salukis improve on 1966 record. Towers rebuilds with eight regulars: Bill Hohs, Craig Whitlock (E), Gerry Geisel (G), Carl Mauck, Chip Marlow, Bobby Roberts (LB), Eddie Richards, Larry Cox (HB). Line-backing is particularly solid. Kelley is place-kick specialist (13 PAT, 3FG) and Barclay Allen, another QB, is punter (38.9).

WAYNE STATE (2-6)—Because almost half 35 lettermen last year were freshmen and because only three lettermen lost by graduation, Vern Gale hopes for improvement. A. J. Vaughn and transfer Alex Tischler handle QB, with 3-year vet Paul Hay (Av. 20Y per catch) as chief receiver. Chet Cetlinski, Ken Wright, Don Vilnius, all sophs, and junior Fred White supply rushing threat, behind line spearheaded by Bill Cortis (E), Dave Redman (T), Dave Sawaya and Mark Psujek (G). Vets Len Boehm, Doug Nicholas (E) and Doug Rowe (T) head defensive line, with Dave Krupski, 3-year-regular, mainstay of secondary. Mike Taft also may start (DHB).

#### MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

KENT STATE (4-6, 2-4)—Leo Strang's 1966 team had one of those it-might-have-been seasons. If the law of percentage is a myth, Strang's material isn't and it could switch the margin Kent way in 1967. It's doubtful if any backfield in the league matches Ron Swartz, Billy Blunt, Don Fitzgerald and Joe Pledger.

Fitzgerald, a rock-hard 5-11, 220, finished 84 yards behind Idaho's Ray McDonald in national rushing statistics with 1,245 (4.2 per carry) and scored a dozen times. The Pennsylvania pulverizer got a few All-America mentions, but more attention among

pro scouts. He's a hard-nose who loves to knock people down blocking as well as running; is durable (was never hurt); and sure-handed (ran ball 296 times, fumbled twice). Fitz's 749 yards set an MAC record and his 1,245 is a school mark. He became a marked man for enemy defenses and will be more so this fall, but Strang has other weapons. Swartz, 6-1, 180-pound senior (who's played for Strang since junior high), picked up confidence last year and finished with a noteworthy 63-completion, 879-yard record. He can hit long or short and is the blocker Strang's system requires. Blunt, a 5-9, 170 speedster, has gained over 1,700 yards in receptions (26 for 287 last season), rushing, punt and kick-off returns. Blunt only got the call 15 times from his wingback spot in '66, but showed 138 yards and a 9.3 average. Fullback Joe Pledger (5-11, 195) makes Fitzgerald's runs with his blocking and had a betterthan-average soph year himself-648 yards in 149 trips, even hampered by injury. He has outside speed. Soph Doug Smith (6-1, 190) will have to come through at longside end to help a graduationdepleted receiving corps.

The offensive line will be built around veteran tackles Steve Tarle and Larry Fraley, two 245pounders; starter Earl Price, 6-4, 245-pound guard; 6-4, 225-pound center Charlie Kuntzman and 6-3, Ben Witukiewicz, strong-side end rated the team's best blocker. Rookie Jeff Young (6-3, 235) may be

Price's running mate.

The defensive unit will be strong, physically imposing and experience-laden. Top soph Nick Zuj (6-2, 220) will be the only newcomer (middle guard). End is three deep with Don Abbott (6-4, 220), Paul Jordan (6-4, 220) and Gordon Hazen (6-4, 225); tackles are regulars Terry Thomas (6-2, 241) and Howie Tennebar (6-2, 247) and linebackers all return: Bill Landis (6-1, 220), all-MAC and good pro material; John Lesky (6, 218) and Bob Covington (6-1, 225). An all-veteran backfield lists Grady Eckard, Lou Harris (13 interceptions in 12 games), swift ex-quarterback George Infante.

WESTERN MICHIGAN (7-3, 5-1)—That Bill Doolittle, is, by his own admission, "optimistic" about 1967 isn't news. He always is. But it's the why's of his optimism that impress. Only nine lettermen graduated, but six were starters, including all-MAC tackle Bob Rowe. On the plus side, 16 starters return among 28 lettermen and the sophomore class is expected to make significant additions. Quarterback is a puzzle any coach would love. Ron Seifert led the league as sophomore (44 of 88 for 549Y), but played tennis the next spring and Jim Boreland moved into the job and stayed last fall (47 of 118 for 756Y). Last spring, Boreland joined the baseball team and Seifert (26 of 55 for 376Y in '66) looked so impressive it's strictly a toss-up for starting nod. Boreland is a better long thrower (8TD), but Seifert has been better for average—but Doolittle's delighted to have both.

Fullback Tim Majerle (5-11, 190) led the Broncos in rushing last fall (731Y, 3.5AV.) and in scoring (10TD) and rated one of the MAC's finest sophomores. Also returning is No. 2 rusher, Kenny

Woodside (236Y) at left half and No. 3 rusher, Bill Devine (102Y) at right half (chiefly a blocking and receiving position). Two big, fast sophomores, Jack Foster (6-3, 200) and Paul Schneider (6-3, 195), give Doolittle the first real long-gain threat in his four years. No. 4 rusher Sam Antonazzo will back up Devine. Leading pass-receiver Dave Mollard signed a Canadian pro football contract and Doolittle, convinced the Broncs must be effective through the air, turned to two basketball recruits, Clarence Harvell (6-4, 220) and Roosevelt Clark (6-2, 185). Both showed spring promise, as did Alan Karpa and Pete Wysocki at the tight end. All of the backs, especially the two sophs, should also be targets for Borland and Seifert.

All-Conference candidate Pete Michell (6, 225) at guard and starter Dennis Evans (6-2, 235) at tackle anchor the offensive interior, with Dennis Bridges at guard; sophs Paul Minnis (6-2, 230), Rich Lawson (6-2, 240) and junior Jim Rutledge (6-4, 245) dueling at tackle and Gene Hamlin (6-3, 230) and Roger Shively (6-2, 215) sharing center. All-MAC tackle Don Rowe leaves a huge hole in the defensive line, but soph Mike Siwek (6-4, 260) will take up some of the slack and Western has starters Glenn Cherup (6-1, 220) and Tom Neveman (6-1, 225) at end; Don Stump (6-1, 225) at tackle; outstanding line-backer Orville Schneider; cornerback Dave Hudson and halfback Gary Rowe. Soph Jim Pritchett (6-4, 240) moves in at middle guard; Rolf Strout (6, 225) at line-backer; letterman Rick Ward at halfback and junior Ron Scheeler. Another major plus is kicker Dale Livingston, who had 5FG, 16PAT and averaged 40.1 on 57 punts.

MIAMI (9-1, 5-1)-Losing five All-MAC stars, including the school's most spectacular pass combine, Bruce Matte and John Erisman, is bound to be felt. But if Kent Thompson is as good as Bo Schembechler suspects, the Redskins can stay on the MAC warpath. Thompson arrived without an athletic scholarship and as a 155-pound defensive halfback. He'd never played quarterback but Schembechler switched him there the second week of spring practice. Now a 6-foot, 178-pounder, Thompson obviously will be greener than even the usual sophomore, but he showed running ability, fair passing and no timidity about either contact football or the tremendous pressure of his new job. If the experiment doesn't prove out, half a dozen other candidates would be in the scramble, probably with two-year reserve Joe Minotti leading.

Miami's halfbacks are as good as any pair in the conference. Al Moore, twice All-MAC, was No. 2 rusher (548Y) and Jim Shaw, two-year regular right half, No. 4 (241Y, 5.1AV). Fast and strong, both are close to school records. Don Wade, 6-1, 207 sophomore with much potential, probably will be the full-back, pushed by converted halfback Al Campbell. Gaylord Cleaves, who understudied the great Erisman last year, moves up at split end and Jeff Baughman is a returning regular at tight end. The latter will be challenged by 6-5, 230 Gary Arthur, who Schembechler hailed last spring as the greatest freshman end he's had at Miami—fast, sure-handed

and a superb blocker. But the receiving still may be below last year.

Dave Hutchins (6-3, 230), coming back strong after a knee operation, fills one tackle spot in an otherwise all-regular offensive line of All-MAC guard Dave Tsaloff, Jim Grywalski (G), Paul Krasula (C) and Ron Bash (T). Miami led the nation in fewest fumbles (4 in 564 plays) and was 8th nationally in scoring defense and 19th in total defense. The latter unit will have All-MAC safety Bob Smith, league honorable mentions Bob Babich, linebacker; Ron Butcher, middle guard; and Dick Boron, halfback, as foundation for rebuilding, plus starters Gil Bowsher, end; Bob Thomas and John Ault, backs. Butcher will move to end and Greg Ware will take over middle guard, where he was a regular two years ago. Soph Merv Nugent is in line at end if Bowsher's knee operation should be slowhealing; letterman Errol Kahoun (6-3, 235) takes over one tackle, with soph Stan Boyd and senior Ken Root to settle the other; and junior Bob Rieber at the other line-backing spot.

OHIO U. (5-5, 3-3)—"We're much more optimistic," says Bill Hess, who's bouncing back from an 0-10 in 1965. The reasons include: 18 returning regulars among 23 lettermen and grads from what some campus sources rated one of the best Bobcat freshman team in recent years. Tipoff is that sophomore Cleveland Bryant will start fall practice as No. 1 quarterback, when Ohio U. already had an established field general in junior Ron DeLuca. The 6-2, 200 DeLuca had a promising sophomore year pitching himself up among the school's most effective passers (111A, 44C, 655Y). Bryant, 5-10 and 170, is a scrambler with outside speed and an adequate passer. His record with the unbeaten frosh showed 34 completions (in 65 throws) for 736Y and 255Y by rushing (4.6AV).

Also coming to the varsity is Bryant's favorite target, 6-2, 185 Todd Snyder, who grabbed 22 passes for 495Y and 9 TD. Snyder, son of Ohio U. basketball coach Jim Snyder, kicks off, kicks extra points, led in kick-off returns, was second in punt returns and rushed 58Y (4.4), indicating his potential. Flanker Jay Maupin, 6th in MAC receiving, (26 for 447Y) and Snyder should be a problem for the pass defense. The rushing phase is solid, with Dick Conley at wingback and Bob Houmard and sophomore Dave LeVeck at full. The 5-10, 180 Conley had the best one-game total in major college football last year, 275Y against Marshall, and 510Y for the season (5.9AV), added 144 more on a dozen passcatches and 133 on 7 kick-off returns. Houmard, 6-3, 220, was bothered by a knee injury, but powered for 641Y and 6 TD, plus catching eight passes for 58Y and blocking exceptionally. LeVeck, 6-1, 200, missed last year because of illness, but pushed Houmard in the spring. Soph Tony Mosby (6-1, 220) also looked

The offensive line is set with All-MAC tackle Ken Carman (6-4, 230) and other regulars Frank Peters (T), John Smith and Steve Spolrich (G) and Dave Mueller (C). Blase Urbanowicz returns at tight end. Bob Beach (E), Joe Allen, Jim Brown (T) and

Mike Christian (LB) head up the defense, with converted tackle Jeff Robison (LB), Conroy Gedeon (E) and Elmer Wanke (MG), both reserves, completing the front group. Three sophs are likely in the secondary: Bruce Hardeman (6, 210) at "monster", Mike Schott at right half and Craig Rader at safety. Reserves Don Ross and Jim West shared left half in the spring. The Bobcats' assets also include punter Bob Brown (38.8 for 56) and place-kicker Bill Pataki (5FG, 14PAT).

BOWLING GREEN (6-3, 4-2)—Another stronghold of "Three yards and a cloud of dust" seems destined to yield to the air force. "We intend to throw the ball more," proclaims Bob Gibson and the Falcons have the ingredients: QB P. J. Nyitray and the MAC's all-time single-game and season record-setter, split end Eddie Jones. Nyitray took over the offense in last year's Miami game, led the Bee-Gees to an upset of the eventual co-champs and to wins in the final three starts. His passing record included 38 of 79 for 431Y. Jones, 6-0, 180 junior, had 40 catches for 525Y. Nyitray has other targets in HB Dave Cranmer (12R, 136Y) and Bob Heider (E), who missed last year because of injury but had 8 catches for 112 yards in '65.

Gibson still has ground power, with HB Cranmer (374Y, 4.6 AV.) and FB Charles Radich (222Y, 4.9 AV.) resuming, plus lettermen Ed Coletti (190Y), Jim Harden (137Y), Paul Garrett and frosh rushing leader Bob Zimpfer (who also caught 12 passes). The latter may be a starter.

The offensive line is completely rebuilt, with tackle Ernie George (6-4, 235) as the only regular returning. Chet Boyer (6-1, 225) switches from end to tackle; Bob Spencer (G), moves from defense and Doug Ashbridge (G) and Dave Carpenter (C) move up. Soph Dave Finley (G) is a potential firstteamer. The BeeGee defense is based on eight lettermen and at least two prize sophs. Dave Seiter (6-3, 225) resumes at end; ex-fullback Tom Luettke (6, 240) at tackle and Dennis Zolciak at line-backer. Lettering Vaughn Ferrell is likely at the other end; veteran Larry Smith will have to duel high-rated soph Tom Lloyd (6-3, 225) at the other tackle and super rookie Joe Green is ticketed for middle guard; Roger Schmidt goes full-time to line-backer and Charles Burley takes over as "monster" back. The deep defense will be entirely new, with non-lettering junior Jim Brown and Mike Shepherd joined by soph Dick Perrin, a Harvard transfer. Gibson has only 19 lettermen. The offensive line and defensive backfield are too uncertain to make the Bee-Gee a top contender.

**TOLEDO** (2-7-1, 1-5)—Frank Lauterbur emphasizes the experience of his squad by observing: "For the first time since I've been here, it's going to take a good sophomore to break into the line-up." He has 26 lettermen and 19 were regulars. Certainly a strong comeback starting point is the backfield, presided over by 6-1, 185-pound senior John Schneider. He stood 14th among NCAA passers with 130 completions for 1,537Y and 20th in total offense

(1,579Y), confirming all-around proficiency. Fullback Bob Pfefferle (6-2, 210) contributed 433Y and averaged 5.1 and Roland Moss 443Y from tailback. However, this was considered "disappointing" for Moss, who's 6-3, 210 and has excellent speed. The New Jersey import had a good spring and may be headed for a big season. Returnees Keith Carpenter and Pete Kramer will handle right half. Top sophomores are 6-2, 200 Charlie Cole, who understudies Pfefferle, and QB Steve Jones, who might be tried at end. Lauterbur is looking for more effective receiving (he noted that only 7 of Schneider's 130 completions went for TD's) and improved junior Denny Tobias, recovered (from a knee operation), Bob Flack and sophomore Jim Rance might supply it. Flack (6-3, 240) and Rance (6-3, 230) had impressive springs.

Lauterbur believes the offensive line will have more speed, although giving away bulk. It lists Don Wyper (6-3, 215) and Mike Scanlon (6-1, 215) at tackle; John Brown (6-1, 205) and Mel Miller (6-2, 210) at guard and converted guard Bob Knox (6, 200) at center. Two spring developments jolted Toledo's defense, which was 1st in the nation against passing and 9th over-all last year. Dave Daniels suffered a serious foot injury in an auto accident and Randy Riddle underwent knee surgery. Both were regulars. Letterman Don Thomas and sophomore Curt Johnson will be the replacements, joining backfield regulars John Flynn and Denny Hromika. Mel Tucker returns at one end spot and sophomore Ed Davis was a pleasant development at the other. Bill Hayes (6, 245), starter as a soph, but ineligible last year, and Guy Gross (6-3, 235) will be the tackles and middle guard is uncertain, pending an experiment. All-MAC MG Tom Beutler (6, 205) switched to line-backer in the spring and sophs Mike Hughes and Charlie Lago worked at guard. It may stay that way. Paul Elzey (6-3, 215) is the other line-backer, with Bob Krieger also available.

MARSHALL (2-8, 1-5)—Charlie Snyder is about as well off, from an experience standpoint, as a college coach could expect to be. He has 28 lettermen, eight starters on defense and seven on offense. He's sure the Thundering Herd will be better, but so are his MAC rivals. QB Jim Torrence, who completed 41 of 94 passes, is one of the offensive regulars, but might be replaced by sophomore Tom Deeds, who is a fine runner and showed improvement as a passer. Torrence (5th in the MAC last year), Deeds and last year's No. 2 man, Jim Gilbert, split the duties in spring practice. Jack Rowe will be the wingback again, backed by the top soph runner, Jim Shook. Major replacement problems are at tailback (where Mickey Jackson operated) and fullback (where All-MAC Andy Socha dominated playing time). Letterman junior Charlie Jones moves up at tailback, with handyman Claude Smith lending support. Jim Mandeville, biggest of the Herd backs at 6, 202, finished spring practice with an edge over Smith, who lettered as Socha's replacement last year. Snyder is hoping additional threat at QB will help keep the offense moving.

The line should be as strong, or stronger. Jerry Arnold and Jim Preston (6-1, 222) will assume the guard stations (both are lettermen) and holdover regulars man the other stations: John DeMarco and Ken Simpson at end; Bennie Thomas (6-3, 244) and Jimmy Shepherd (6-1, 229) at tackle and Charlie Rine (6-1, 226) at center. Letterman Parris Coleman gives Snyder three top ends, Gale Smith, also a veteran, gives depth at guard and tackle and center will be bolstered by sophomores Bob Crabtree and Greg Gilas.

Marshall was second in pass defense and fifth in over-all defense last year and this should be the team's strength. Andy Banfi is doubtful because of a spring knee injury and operation, but will be replaced by 6-4, 197 junior letterman Joe Ralbusky. He joins regulars Joe Gast and George Hummel (who also does Marshall's punting). Sophomore George Riggs also figures. Bruce Wallace switches from corner to end, pairing with regular Tom McLaughlin; Dennis Parker moves to tackle, with starter Tom Wilkinson (6-2, 241); Hal Bennett (6-3, 215) converts from tackle to middle guard; Richie Robb and Paul Dotson resume at line-backer, with rookie Cal Ball replacing Parker.

#### OHIO CONFERENCE

WITTENBERG (8-1, 4-0)—Bill Edwards, 55-5-1 in the 1960's, has five offensive regulars and five defensive starters among 26 lettermen, but six (3 off., 3 def.) were All-OC first or 2nd team. Offense bristles with Gene Laughman (QB), Bob Harvey (HB) and Rod Miller (E) as big guns. Miller (5-11, 185) is Little All-America candidate, after 49-R, 706-Y. 8-TD season for 105-1,685-20 career record. Led OC and made All-OC first team. Laughman (6, 175), over 1,000 passing for second straight year with 1,214 yards on 87 completions (175A) and 10 TD's. tops in OC. Laughman and Miller make ideal combination. Harvey, All-OC 2nd team in 1965, missed 1966 with knee injury, but is recovered. Was doeverything back, rushing, receiving, punt and kickoff returns; owned 2,033 career yards when injured. Regular Sherman Hindrum (163Y, 5.1AV) will be other HB and soph Jim Justice (5-11, 190), All-Stater from West Virginia, FB. Justice also sat out 1966 (with broken foot).

Regular Bob Wagner (T), part-time starter Mike Steiner (C), lettermen Tom Young (G), Bill Boggs (T) and soph Jim Lear (G) likely line timber. All-OC first team Jim Feltz (E, 6, 200) is standout of defense, along with 2nd team Jim Meyer (MG, 5-10, 195) and Jay Reis (HB). Other regulars Carl Curtis (RE), Bruce Borland (LB) and Ken Benne (CB) will be joined by lettermen Allan Casciola, Ed Verminski (T), Ron Karliski (LB), Jim Dunn (CB) and Don Schenkenberger (HB). Benne led OC in interceptions (7). Lettermen Tim Hunter (MG), Larry Peacock (LB) and soph Jack Mackan (HB) could move in, or be first-rate replacements. Another Tigers' plus: place-kicker Fred Mitchell, 13th nationally with 24 PAT's, 6 FG's. Patching line worries Edwards, but offense should match last year (2,878Y, 234PTS) and defense (1,335Y, 46PTS

yield) may be better. "We have some fine football players who are used to winning games," says Edwards. They aren't likely to become accustomed to losing in 1967, either.

**DENISON** (8-1, 7-1)—Four of five All-OC selections from last year's third-place Big Red, plus 10 other regulars and six more lettermen add up to another strong entry by Keith Piper. Quarterback Dain Birkley led OC in total offense with 660Y (38 of 83) passing, 620 rushing. Has league's No. 2 receiver, Tom Demo (30R, 546Y, 7 TD), returning and No. 2 rusher, FB Eric Ivary (736Y). Latter scored 17 TD's, second in OC. Regular John Kimpel (294Y) and Dave Crooks will be halfbacks in another sure-potent backfield. Jim Kijowski, All-OC with Birkley, Demo and Ivary, heads all-letterman line that includes Chris Peifer, Demo (E), Ed Rowe (6-1, 230), Jim Barber (T), Jim Lynn (G) and Chuck Scott (C). Barber was 2nd team All-OC. Big Red 1st in rushing, 2nd in total offense in '66 and scored 99 pts. more than champ Muskingum. Can be equally powerful in '67. Defense, 7th in OC, back strong, with Jim Bell (T), George Stephenson (LB) and Crooks (S) as mainstays. Bell and Stephenson were honorable-mention All-OC and Crooks led in interceptions (7). All other positions likely letterman-filled: Bob Iacobucci, Ed Preston (E), Dick Nalody (T), Craig Ritter, Henry Durand, Chuck Scott (LB), Jeff Johasky and Dick Trumbull (B). Place-kicker Rod Poetter (30 PAT, 8 in one game, both school records, 1 FG) returns.

MUSKINGUM (9-1, 7-0)—Maybe Ed Sherman agreed to coach one more year because post-season loss to Tennessee State (Grantland Rice Bowl) spoiled perfect record and he wants to end unbeaten (current career mark: 141-43-7). Could do it. Has 24 lettermen returning, including 15 starters and outstanding back in OC, Rick Harbold. Latter, 180 pounds and 9.9 sprinter, rushed 1,015Y, scored 18 TD's (both tops in OC) and averaged 39.94 punting (2nd in OC). Also turned 8 receptions into 250Y. FB Fred Herdman (6, 200) gained 400 rushing as frosh last year. Soph Dave Heimerl (196Y) resumes at other HB, with Jim Griffin (67Y) supporting. Although offense is chiefly ground-hugging, QB Jim Uszynski passed for 614Y (39 of 78) and 4 TD and has three of top four catchers available: Harbold, 6-5 (E) Bruce Rannow (9R, 120Y) and (HB) Terry Brown (7R, 49Y).

Front seven is intact except at right guard. Starters include Barry Parsons, Rannow (E), Doug Smart, Jim Caniglia (T), Dave Gradwohl (G) and Pete Brookhart (C). This unit was 5th in OC and will have to be better, because defense may not be. Gone from latter, which led OC and yielded 5 regular-season TD's, are six regulars, including league's award-winning lineman, Mark DeVilling, and four other All-OC's. Todd Henderson (MG), Mel McGarvey (E), Greg Freda (LB), Dick Laslo (CB) and Doug Welsh (S) are five returnee regulars, with Henderson likely to become tackle. Randy Engle, Joe Handrahan (T) and Phil Allen (CB) are

understudies moving up and Jim Shideler (LB) drafted from offense. Newcomer Bruce Baxter or soph Tom Jones could be other safety. Also major asset of Muskies is Vern Albery, place-kicker who equalled small-college record with 11 FG's and added 24 conversions for 3rd in OC scoring (57P).

OHIO WESLEYAN (6-3, 4-2)—If the new QB comes through Jack Fouts should keep the Bishops moving up. The 22 lettermen include 18 regulars and Fouts concedes to his best depth, experience and strength, E's Bill Long and Barry Furst probably best receiving pair in league; Long with 28R, 442Y, 6TD; Furst with 23R, 481Y, 4TD. But Dick Cromwell (3A, 1C, 7Y) or 6-1, 185 Bob McCrea must deliver as passer. Latter is top prospect. Big (6-2, 200), strong FB Bart Drake, 3rd in OC (669Y), heads rushing complement, with Steve Alexander (177Y) and Dave Kozlowski at HB's. Mid-line one of strengths, with Ed Kurent, Tom Trumble (G) and Pat Flanagan (C) returning regulars. Lettermen Dick Faulkner and 6-2, 230 Craig Meszaros (converted from G) likely at tackle. Defensive unit back intact except for HB and LB, although grades grabbed "monster" back and Faulkner switched to offense. George Fraunfelder and Dick Toth (E), Don Ryals (T), Rick Gallagher (MG), Jim Freeman, Clendon Parr (LB) and Jim Clevenger, Randy Clements (HB) all played last year. Bob Amoruso likely to join backfield.

BALDWIN-WALLACE (3-5, 2-3)—Although losing last five games, Yellow Jackets topped OC in pergame offense. Lee Tressel must rebuild unit with only four returning regulars. Jack Mental (55C, 836Y, 5TD) again will be QB, with Pete Baumgartner, leading ground-gainer (51C, 410Y) at RH (That's 8.0 per try average). Lettermen O. J. Harboldt (134Y) and Chuck Mayville likely to complete backfield. Tom McGill (G) and Vern Sharbaugh (E), top receiver (16C, 207Y), are holdover starters, joined by lettering Mike Rooney (E), Larry Hoon (G) and Sheldon Toepfer (C). Tackles uncertain. Defense lists starters Steve Pranka (G), Dean Salupo (E), Benny Burke (LB), Steve Nobil (HB) and Dick Focht (S). Lettermen expected to move in are Bob Quackenbush, Greg Thomas (T), Jim Westbrook (G), Wayne Marshall (LB) and Jerry Sheets (HB). Squad lists 30 lettermen from squad that outscored opponents 191-98.

MARIETTA (4-4-1, 2-3)—Joe McDaniel's second year could be Pioneer's best in a long time. Offense has nine starters from '66, plus two alternate starters including QB's Phil Sipka (64C, 716Y), third in OC passing, and Al Kerze (10C, 131Y). No. 2 receiver, Bob Poynter (14R, 137Y) back, along with Rick Toms (14R, 131Y) and Gary Chadwell (8R, 141Y). FB Mike Dixon (163Y) and Bill Fails at RH resume and Joe May, alternate regular, takes over at LH. Line lists starters Dave Glatz, Harry Wagner (G), Larry Neely (T), Bob Fritz (C) and '66 alternate Chuck Warthen (T). Defense held opponents to under 100 points for first time since 1948. Neely (T), Jim Wilcox (E), Bill Corley, Bob Smith (CB) and

Vern Williams (HB) are starters for rebuilding. Dave Anderson (E), Bill Gardner (G), Gary Lonsinger, Dick Voris (LB) and Ron Mease (HB) most likely to move into top unit. Neely (6-1, 235) is key man for Pioneers. McDaniel has 24 lettermen.

CAPITAL (6-2, 4-2)—Gene Slaughter's record of 19-5 for last 3 years is best in school's history, but pace may be hard to maintain. Grads include 12 starters, making inexperience and depth two problems. Little QB Steve Campbell engineered five straight wins after taking over as frosh last fall and should be better. He's passer (30C, 394Y) and runner (252Y) and will have top receiver, Butch Hose (12R, 162Y) available. FB Bob Neely (347Y), leading rusher, and HB Larry Milillo (327Y) resume, with reserve Paul Piper and soph Tom Ross to contest for other backfield job. Hose, Mike Sammons and Don Van Order make end strong position, but Dave Gilmore (T) and John Schromen (C) only other regulars returning in line. Upcoming sophs expected to fill most positions. Dick Holland (MG) and Leon Simpson (E) outstanding returnees on defensive unit that was 4th in OC. Holland was 1st team All-OC, Simpson 2nd team. Starters John Herdman, Bobby Smith and Tim Rink bolster defensive backfield and Dick Carter, letterman, figures to move into one open spot. Smith is also No. 3 punter in OC (39.8 av.). Earl Focht gives Crusaders solid QB support.

MOUNT UNION (4-5, 4-4)-Ken Wable's defense gave up only 80 points (third low in OC) and nine of 11 starters return, led by All-OC "monster" back Dick Rose and 2nd teamers Dick Warner (LB) and Lon Gaumer (S). Other vets are Tom Shadrick, Tom Robinson (E), John Weaver (T), George Kolarov (MG), Bob Davis, Jeff Phillips (HB). Bob Benson and Gene Weimer likely fill-ins. Offense lost all but three starters: Brian Stafford (E), Cliff Shaffer (T), Bill Conley (HB). Graduated QB Dave Darr, HB Ed Carcerelli accounted for 2,800Y (career). Big boost is return of FB Keith Hickman, All-OC as soph (823Y, 82PTS), out last year with broken leg. Bill McGranahan gets chance at QB and Bob Strang at HB, with Jon Graham, Bruce Smith, Glenn Hjelm, Bob Butler, Bob Becker likely in line. Wable hopes McGranahan can supply pass threat. Stafford was leading receiver. Raiders lost five by total of 26 Pts. last year. Can threaten in '67 if offense holds up.

HEIDELBERG (3-4-1, 2-3-1)—All-OC fullback Chuck Ehlers (646Y, 3.9 AV) will operate behind veteran line of John LeFever (C), Rick D'Angelo, Jim Berarducci (G), Tom Gazley, 6-4, 235 Jim Brinkman (T) and Gerald Berton and Jeff Glasgow (E). Little-used Stu Shoaff, John Rupert and John Baumgartner lead halfback prospects, with return of Ira Turpin (2nd in OC punt returns in '65) and injured Ed Sogan expected to bolster spot. Pass attack is question. Dave Elmo (20C, 195Y) and Dick Stewart (8C, 86Y) try again at QB, but should get challenge from soph Dick Halsey. Berton and Glasgow, with four catches each, will have to pick up re-

ceiving slack (leader Don Joss graduated). Linebacker Dave Starkey and Brinkman are top defenders. Coach Joe Malmiseur has 26 lettermen.

OBERLIN (2-6, 2-4)—Bill Grice has most lettermen in his tenure, 34, including entire offensive unit and eight defensive starters. QB Jeff Spaeth (79A, 36C, 478Y) gives offense passing threat and Chris Smith (E) was 4th in OC as receiver (26R, 396Y). HB's Dave Corwin (521Y) and Jim Fabian (274) should keep rushing game potent, along with 6-foot, 210 FB Charlie Dolsak. Soph Bud Wittman is notable support for Spaeth. Established line lists Smith, Pat Donlon (E), Stuart Edwards, Tom Ilgen (T), Glen Blume, Sal Barbatano (G) and Pete Weekley (C). Smith and Ilgen rated All-OC hopes. Lettermen Willard Moseley (MG), Oswald Lewis (T) and Dave Weaver (CB) move into defensive unit with resuming regulars John Baclawski, Pete Woodruff (E), Tom Allen (T), Joe Laskin, Fred Minnear (LB), John Bowman (CB), Bill Roberts, Charles Blair (HB). Lack of size handicapped Yoemen last year and probably will again in '67.

WOOSTER (1-8, 1-5)—Strength is backfield with three QB's, Tom Boardman (24C, 267Y), Keith Gross (20C, 263Y) and Randy Snow (5C, 81Y); halfbacks Mike Haworth (128Y, 5.3Av), John Saunders (103Y) and Mike Gordon (383Y, 3.6 Av); and fullback Art Wilson (89Y, 3.3 Av). Wilson returned 14 kick-offs 363Y, 5th in OC, and Saunders 11 for 256, 7th in OC. Obviously, Scots were receiving too many kick-offs. Pass defense 5th in OC and all back: Saunders, Webster White, John Murphy and Craig Jensen. Jeff Nye was 2nd team OC "noseman" two years ago. Coach Jack Lengyel must shore up rush defense (last in OC) and beef up line to hypo offense (12th in OC). Has 20 of 22 regulars among 28 lettermen returning. Gordon, 165-pound speedster, led scoring (26PTS) and receivers (12 for 144Y). End John Bailey and guard-linebacker Dennis Keyes are key linemen. Oscar Alonso averaged 34.6 on 50 punts (8th in OC).

OTTERBEIN (2-7, 1-6)—Larry Lintner has 30 of 33 lettermen back, but status of end Bill Speaks, OC punting champ (39.9), and guard Fritz Goss uncertain. However, 5-11, 202 FB Paul Reiner could return as big bonus. Led team in rushing in '65 (540Y), out last season with knee injury. Fritz Caudle back for third term as QB (46C, 308Y), but could be pushed by soph John Armbruster. Jeff Upp (285Y) and Steve Deringer (185Y) likely HB's, behind Gary More, John Bogan (E), Rick Rawlins, Jim Jones (T), Charlie Whitelow, Ron Balconi (G) and Dan Dent(C). Big man of defense is 6-3, 245 Canadian Bill Baker, 2nd team All-OC on both offense and defense as tackle, but may switch to line-backer. Lintner abandoning wing-T for "I" and pro set.

HIRAM (3-5, 3-4)—Bob Dove must rebuild offensive backfield around returning regular QB AI Feldman, fifth in OC last year (63C, 799Y, 5TD). Project got big boost with return from Marines of Eric

Thompson, 5-8, 160 speedster who led Terriers groundgaining in 1962 with 7-yard average and scored 8 TD's. Denny Weigel may be offensive FB. Returnees along offensive line include Terry Boyd, Mike Crossen (E), Frank Cimino, Bryan Miller (G), Dave Hrbeck, Bruce Eskridge (T) and Stan Derbin (C). Lee McCarty, Frank Grubelnik (T) and Weigel are nucleous for defensive line, with lettermen Bob Johnson (Feldman's offensive understudy) and Al Dobrovolec in secondary. High-rated incoming frosh include Steve Mawby (DB), Richard Clapp (OE), Don Campbell (OG) and Ken Ridenour (DB).

KENYON (1-8, 0-5)—New Coach Phil Morse's chances of breaking out of last place not optimistic, although experienced material plentiful (31 lettermen) and OC's No. 3 passer, QB Jeff Jones (69C, 793Y, 4TD), excellent receiver Dale Profusek (E) and Big FB Steve Ryan (6-2, 210) ready to try again. Offense lists 10 lettermen, Profusek, Art Hensley (E), John Greller, Gene Peterson (T), Bob MacIntyre, Bill Dunning (G), Andy Abrams (C) and Jones, Ryan, Jon DeLong (HB). Ralph Geiger is other HB. Defensive unit entirely letterman: Bill Perry, Dick Zagol (E), Jeff Enck (6-2, 260), Cliff Carlson (T), Gary Pendergraph, Wes Poth, Bob Falkenstein (LB), Greg Alexander, Dick Grieser, Paul Burkhart (DB).

#### INTERSTATE INTERCOLLEGIATE

1. Central Michigan

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**CENTRAL MICH.**—The defending IIAC champions' new coach, Roy Kramer, lost the services of 12 lettermen including the team's leading rusher and little all-america guard Paul Verska. On the bright side is the return of the team's leading pass receivers, Wally Hempton and Greg Hoefler, and most of the defensive team that only gave up three touchdowns in Central's last five games last year.

ILLINOIS ST.—Coach Larry Bitcon has 18 of last year's 22 starters returning and appears ready to make a strong title bid. Leading the list is all-conference center-linebacker Bob Court and all-conference guard Steve Bjornstad. ISU's first two quarterbacks Jerry Kinnikin and Mike Phillips, hold the key to a Redbird rise.

**EASTERN ILL.**—The Panthers are four deep at every position, and with the return of all-conference fullback Dennis Bundy along with some good sophomores, there's cause for optimism.

Also returning are quarterback Joe Davis, halfback Curt Leonard and tackles Lonn Ipsen and Paul Fjell, giving Coach Clyde Biggers a strong nucleus for a title contender.

WESTERN ILL.—Lack of depth and an experienced quarterback are two problems facing Leatherneck coach Art Duffelmier this fall, but the return of all-league linebacker Joe McLaughlin and some good sophomores make the Leathernecks a darkhorse.



BOB CAMBELL, junior ace who led Penn State rushing attack with 482 yards as soph, is back ready to leave a trail of fallen foes in his wake as above when he took off against Syracuse.



BILL LENKAITIS is pivot on offensive line of high-rated Nittany Lions.



LARRY CSONKA rugged line-buster, supplies drive on Syracuse attack force.

DENNIS FITZGIBBONS, 240 and 6-1, is one of powerful tackle duo on Orange defense line.





DAVE BENNET (25) picks up convoy as he starts on juant around W&M end in game won, 15-13 by BC Eagles.



BILL DOW, Navy grid captain, rates with East's standouts at defensive end.

ROB TAYLOR, ace Navy receiver, set Academy marks of 55 and 727 yds. STEVE LINDELL, soph of year in ECAC, returns at quarterback for Army team.

TERRY YOUNG, passcatching end, is back to

boost Army to top in East.









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## East

#### CADETS LEAD HEAVY ASSAULT ON LAMBERT TROPHY; FIVE FINGERS IN IVY PIE

#### PREDICTIONS

#### Independents

- Army
   Penn State
   Syracuse
   Pittsburgh
   Villanova
   Colgate
- Navy
   Holy Cross
   Boston University
   Buffalo
- 6. Boston College 12. Rutgers

#### Ivy League

Princeton
 Harvard
 Dartmouth
 Cornell
 Yale
 Penn
 Columbia
 Brown

#### Middle Atlantic

(University Division)

- 1. Delaware 5. Hofstra
  2. Temple 6. Lafayette
  3. Bucknell 7. Lehigh
- 4. Gettysburg

#### Yankee Conference

Massachusetts
 Vermont
 New Hampshire
 Maine
 Connecticut
 Rhode Island

#### Little Three

1. Amherst 2. Williams 3. Wesleyan

T his year's race for the Lambert Trophy might look more like a stampede. There isn't a clear-cut favorite in the field. Any one of four teams could emerge as best of the major independents while five colleges have a shot at the Ivy League title. In fact, it's possible there will be nine No. 1 teams in the East.

If last year's brave old Army team wasn't too good to be true, however, the Cadets rate an edge over Penn State, Syracuse and Navy among the independents. Holy Cross is the dark horse but both Pittsburgh and Boston College will have to dig out from last year's shambles.

The Ivy League, which wound up in a triple tie among Harvard, Dartmouth and Princeton, could very well produce a quintuple deadlock. Cornell and Yale are coming fast enough to collar the leaders. More than ever, the team that gets the most breaks and the fewest injuries wil gain the throne. Princeton and Harvard, although they have the fewest letter-

men, appear to be the best-balanced squads. But the Tigers are depending on the return of tailback Bob Weber, injured most of last season, and also need help from last year's undefeated freshmen. Harvard lost All-East halfback Bobby Leo but still shows a varied attack and an improved defense. Dartmouth has a staunch defense but lost most of its offensive firepower except the versatile Gene Ryzewicz. Cornell must trust to a sophomore quarterback, Bill Arthur, while Yale could finish anywhere from first to fifth depending on the health of quarterback Brian Dowling and halfback Calvin Hill. Penn is strong on offense but weak on defense, and the same holds true for Columbia. Brown simple is not big, fast or experienced enough.

How much emotional factors played in Army's surge last season, nobody knows. But the momentum now is there and so are 16 starters from the offensive and defensive units. With Steve Lindell at quarterback, the caissons figure to keep rolling. If Penn State gets sound quarterbacking from Tom Sherman and a comeback by halfback Roger Grimes, the Nittany Lions will be a match for anyone, however.

Syracuse has lost All-America halfback Floyd Little and if Rick Cassata doesn't recover from knee surgery, the Orange will have to go with a sophomore quarterback, Rich Panczyszyn. But Ben Schwartzwalder has put together a rugged defensive unit and still has fullback Larry Csonka to move the ball.

Navy counts on an improved offense led by quarterback John Cartwright to get back on the winning track. Holy Cross probably won't fulfill new coach Tom Boisture's hopes for a 10-0 season but the Crusaders could come close. Boston College hit an unexpected slump last year and must get reorganized while Pitt relies on a bumper crop of sophomores to prevent another disastrous 1-9 season.

Villanova won its last five games in 1966 and has enough holdovers to keep right on going. Boston University should mature into a consistent winner and Colgate looks formidable on offense. Buffalo has a talented backfield led by Mick Murtha but problems along the offensive and defensive lines. Rutgers has only a few holes to close to improve on last year's 5-4 showing.

The Middle Atlantic Conference also shapes up as a scramble. Defending champion Delaware lost eight of its stars but has enough offensive muscle with quarterback Frank Linzenbold to hang in there. If Temple can avoid another late-season slump, the Owls and Bucknell will be the chief challengers. The Bisons have a nice blend of outstanding veterans and sophomores. Gettysburg needs only a stronger offensive line to make a bid for the title. Hofstra is the dark horse while Lafayette, with a veteran defense, could ambush anybody. Lehigh, winless last season, will start the long climb back

with 39 sophomores.

Yankee Conference champion Massachusetts still has quarterback Greg Landry and might field a better balanced team, but the league is better balanced, too. If Vermont's defense holds up while halfback Bob Mitchell runs wild, the Catamounts can win it. New Hampshire's rebuilding program has come along faster than expected so the Wildcats could edge out Maine's perennial contenders if they get good quarterbacking. Maine is strong defensively but spotty up front on offense. Connecticut hopes to sharpen its attack to take the pressure off the defense and Rhode Island, with 30 lettermen and a little bit of luck, could spring an upset or three.

Wesleyan's rule over the Little Three might be short-lived if the Cardinals don't develop an offense. Amherst should get enough help from last year's undefeated freshmen to emerge as one of New England's best small college teams, but Williams has the depth to stay in there against its arch-rival.

There may be no outstanding team in the East, but there's no lack of standout players. Quarterback Lindell is Army's offensive star and Capt. Bud Neswiacheny at end paces the defense. Penn State's Ted Kwalick is one of the best tight ends in the nation, and the Nittany Lions also feature halfback Bob Campbell and line-backer Mike Reid. Syracuse might have another All-America in fullback Csonka and Navy feels the same about defensive end Bill Dow. The Orange also sports two defensive stalwarts in tackles Art Thoms and Dennis Fitzgibbons while the Middies are high on split end Rob Taylor.

Holy Cross presents the three G's-middle guard Glenn Grieco, cornerback Dick Giardi and center Dick Grise but rival Boston College will test them with fullback Brendan McCarthy, halfback Terry Irwin and end Jim Kavanagh. Pitt's 'all' candidate is middle guard Greg Keller and, possibly, fullback Mike Raklewicz. Villanova likes line-backer Fred Levinsky and scatback Frank Boal while Boston University boasts safety Dick Farley, All-East tackle Ray Norton and speedball Reggie Rucker. Buffalo expects more records from quarterback Murtha and more touchdowns from fullback Lee Jones, and Rutgers raves about tight end Jim Higgins. Colgate fullback Don Mooradian will again throw devastating blocks for quarterback Ron Burton.

The big names among the Ivies are little Gene Ryzewicz of Dartmouth and halfback Vic Gatto of Harvard. On defense, the Indians are led by line-backer Norm Davis while the Crimson count on line-backer Don Chiofaro. Princeton's best are end Steve Pierce and middle guard Lee Hitchner, and Cornell's hefty defense is led by end Tom Diehl and

tackle Craig Gannon. Yale just hopes quarterback Brian Dowling and halfback Calvin Hill stay healthy, while tackle Glenn Greenberg is a rock on defense. Quarterback Bill Creeden is Penn's one-man gang while Columbia has a one-two punch in quarterback Marty Domres and halfback Jim O'Connor.

Middle Atlantic Conference fans should keep an eye on Delaware quarterback Frank Linzenbold and halfback Brian Wright, Temple quarterback John Waller and end Jim Callahan, Bucknell quarterback Sam Havrilak and tackle Paul Maczuzak, Gettysburg fullback Steve Brandt and center Dick Barton, Hofstra fullback Sal Gigante, Lafayette end Dave Robertshaw and tackle Al Piergallini and Lehigh fullback Jon Rushatz and end Rich Miller.

The Yankee Conference stars include Massachusetts' quarterback Greg Landry and tackle Jim Mitchell; Vermont halfback Bob Mitchell, New Hampshire halfback Bill Estey and tackle Jim Carsley, Maine quarterback George Platter and defensive end Don Loranger, Connecticut tackle Stan Rajczewski, Rhode Island quarterback Tom Fay and fullback Brent Haufman.

The big men in the Little Three are quarterback Charlie Bradbury and tailback Jimmy Dunn of Williams; end Stu Blackburn of Wesleyan and quarterback Joe Schell and halfback Billy Foye of Amherst.

Elsewhere, the top players in the smaller schools include Colby end Steve Freyer, Bowdoin halfback Mort Soule, Springfield guard Jim Gillis and safety Bob Tousignant, Northeastern fullback Bill Curran, Bridgeport defensive halfback Wes DuBois and offensive tackle Joe De Fonce, Southern Connecticut quarterback Fred Salvati, Ithaca line-backer Chuck Schirmer and Tufts fullback Dave Pond.

There were six coaching changes between seasons and two of them were completely unexpected. Mel Massucco suddenly resigned at Holy Cross after a winning season to move across town to Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and assistant Tom Boisture was promoted to head coach. Brown replaced veteran John McLaughry with young Len Jardine. Hal Westerman decided to stay in the athletic director's office after 16 successful seasons at Maine and line coach Walter Abbott took over. Former Penn line coach Harry Gamble succeeded Ken Bunn at Lafayette and Colgate line mentor Jim Butterfield replaced Dick Lyon at Ithaca. Finally, late in April, Villanova's successful Alex Bell resigned to accept a scouting job with a group of National Football League teams.

#### INDEPENDENTS

ARMY-The question is, what can Tom Cahill do for an encore? Paul Dietzel's young assistant stepped into the breach when the head coach left abruptly for South Carolina, steered the Cadets to an astounding 8-2 record and garnered coach-of-the-year honors. Actually, Cahill might do even better the second time around, since there are nine offensive and seven defensive starters among his 20 returning lettermen.

For the first time in several years, the Cadets figure to be stronger on offense than on defense. Both Jim O Toole and Steve Lindell, who took over from O'Toole after the third game, return at quarterback and the rest of the backfield remains intact. John Peduto and Carl Woessner are the halfbacks, Charley Jarvis the fullback. Ends Terry Young and Gary Steele, tackle Keith Harrelson, guard John Nerdahl and center Don Roberts hold over on the line.

The defense is missing three 1966 regulars in the secondary and one at end. Compounding Cahill's problem is the fact he has a completely new staff of defensive coaches. But there's a working core of standout veterans, including Capt. Bud Neswiacheny at end, Bob Gora, Elwood Cobey and Steve Yarnell at tackle, Pete Mente at middle guard, Jim Bevans and Ken Johnson at line-backer and Hank Toczylowski at safety. Also on hand are punter Nick Kurilko and place-kicker Andy Dull.

If the Cadets can sustain the momentum Cahill generated last year, they'll be definite contenders for the Lambert Trophy.

PENN STATE—If the Nittany Lions can skim through their first three games—Navy, Miami (Fla.) and UCLA—they'll be well on the road to the Lambert Trophy. They'll need consistent quarterbacking from Tom Sherman and a strong comeback by halfback Roger Grimes to do it, however.

The Lions have the receivers for a good passing attack in split end Jack Curry, who caught 34 for 584 yards, and Ted Kwalick, who, coach Joe Paterno says, "should be one of the finest pass-catching tight ends in the country." The ground game is there, too, with the return of halfback Bob Campbell, who gained 482 yards last season and became the first sophomore to lead State in rushing since Lenny Moore, and fullback Dan Lucyk. Grimes, injured most of the 1965 season and sub-par last year, could be an outstanding wingback. If he doesn't shape up, letterman Leon Angevine will step in. If Sherman doesn't settle down, letterman Frank Spaziani and sophomores Wally Cirafesi and Terry Scalise are waiting to take over.

The interior offensive line has Rich Buzin and Dave Bradley at tackles, Don Coccoli and John Kulka at guards and Bill Lenkaitis at center. Temporarily, at least. Paterno already has tried several switches in the defensive unit, moving ace middle guard Mike Reid to line-backer, line-backer Jim Letterelle to middle guard, outside guard Jim Kollar to line-backer and No. 2 fullback Bill Rettig to rover back, where he'll battle sophomore Dennis Onkotz.

Tackle Mike McBath anchors a front five of ends Tim Horst and Frank Pringle, tackle Tom McGrath and Litterelle. The secondary includes Bob Capretto and Ed Richardson at halfbacks and Tim Montgomery at safety.

A depth problem is causing most of Paterno's moves, but it could be solved by such promising sophs as Onkotz, defensive tackles John Ebersole and Steve Smear, middle guard, line-backer Ed

Stofko, defensive halfback Peter Johnson and offensive fullback Don Abbey.

**SYRACUSE**—Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is so worried about his offense that he may resort to throwing the ball once in awhile. But with a solid defense and rambling fullback Larry Csonka on hand, the Orange will probably just pulverize everything in their path to the Lambert Trophy again.

The offensive problems center on the departure of All-America halfback Floyd Little, five starting linemen and the knee surgery performed on quarterback Rick Cassata. If Cassata doesn't recuperate, Schwartzwalder might have to trust his attack to sophomore Rich Panczyszyn, a scrambler who led the freshmen to an unbeaten record. In a spring experiment the coach shifted Csonka to Little's tailback spot and tried line-backer Steve Zegalia at running back along with speedy Oley Allen. No matter where he plays, Csonka will be the workhorse. The 6-3, 230-pounder lugged the ball a record-breaking 197 times for 1,012 yards last season and needs only 898 yards to break Little's career total of 2,704.

Finding some blockers for Csonka is the problem, however. The only returning line regulars are end Ed Schreck and guard Jim LeMessurier, who has moved to outside tackle. Defensive end Ed Nowicki was tried at offensive end, and non-lettermen Dave Johnson and Jim Chupaila manned the guards. Senior letterman Jim Murphy was at center, Pete Routses at inside tackle.

The defensive front is much more settled, thanks mainly to a matching set of 250-pound tackles, Art Thoms and Dennis Fitzgibbons. Ed Mantie, Steve Zegalia, Murray Johnson and Jerry Ruccio are experienced line-backers and the secondary is set with Tony Kyasky, Tom George, Bill Zanieski, Cliff Ensley and Frank Parrish.

Schwartzwalder has a few hole cards in 220-pound sophomore Bill Coghill, who may step right in at defensive end; soph middle guard Willie Smith, and Bob Rust, who didn't miss a point-after for the freshmen. Panczyszyn also punts, so the Orange might take advantage of the new rules to work some quick kicks and fake punts.

If the sophomores come through and the durable Csonka holds up, Syracuse will be tough to unseat as No. 1 in the East.

NAVY—The Middies haven't enjoyed a winning season since 1963 but coach Bill Elias thinks their offense is powerful enough to pull them out of the slump. Nine starters return on the attacking unit, including sharp-passing quarterback John Cartwright, All-East receiver Rob Taylor and workhorse runner Terry Murray.

Cartwright threw 10 touchdown passes in 1966, tying an Academy record, while Taylor wiped out almost every pass-catching mark with 55 receptions for 727 yards. To bolster the air attack further, Elias shifted Murray, who ran for 663 yards last season, to flanker during spring practice. Murray proved he

could catch the ball last season with 14 receptions good for 145 yards and three touchdowns.

John Lasher, up from the Jayvees, might take over at halfback but another possibility is sophomore Ron Marchetti, who missed spring practice because of an appendectomy. Tom Daley remains at fullback.

The returning line starters are tight end Mike Clark, tackle Kit Ruland, guards Tim Cocozza and Dave Lohr. Bill Newton drops to No. 2 flanker behind Murray. Rich Red moves up to a regular tackle berth but there's nobody to replace Harry Dittmann at center.

Six starters return on defense, led by Capt. Bill Dow, an All-East end. Another standout is junior tackle Emerson Carr and middle guard Ted Kral completes the nucleus of a solid front wall. Sophomore Ray DeCario might join veterans Bill Sciba and Fran Poole behind the line. Roger Lammers returns at cornerback and Rick Bayer at safety, and Wade Roberts rounds out the secondary.

The Middies should ride Cartwright's arm and an improved defense to their long-awaited winning season.

HOLY CROSS—Coach Mel Massucco's unexpected resignation after a 6-3-1 season was followed by his successor's startling prediction that the Crusaders will be 10-0 this season. And Tom Boisture might complete the surprise party by doing it, too.

There are 30 lettermen on hand, including 10 starters from the defensive platoon Boisture molded into a crack unit as Massucco's assistant. Middle guard Glenn Grieco leads the tough front wall that includes ends Mike Quinn and Dick Krzyzek, tackles Bob Dunne and Ralph Williams. Cornerback Dick Giardi, if he doesn't make it at offensive halfback, is the best of a solid group of line-backers that includes Jack Garvin, Paul Scopetski and Dan Raymondi. Jim Lee takes over at safety and Bob Lawson moves from the offense to help Webster Knight and Bob Kurcz at halfbacks.

The offense is not quite as solid, mainly because Jack Lentz is gone at quarterback. Boisture will try seven candidates here with Phil O'Neil, Lentz' sub, and sophomore whiz Mark Doherty leading the parade.

Tim Hawkes should be a standout runner if he can avoid the injuries that have hobbled him. Giardi will battle Tony D'Agata at right half while fullback is a three-way fight among Ralph Lilore, Dan O'Rourke and soph Tommy Lamb.

John Vrionis and Bob Neary are good but green ends, but big sophomore Gary Brackett might muscle one of them aside. Bob Mahoney returns at right tackle and Mike Reilly moves from defense to left tackle, if he can oust John Gorter. Tommy Heilmann and Bob Abbate remain at the guards and Dick Griseis a first-rate center.

Mike Kaminski, who kicked nine field goals last season including two 44-yarders against arch-rival Boston College, could again be the difference in those close games.

The Crusaders need a quarterback if they plan to



BOB LONGO, senior end, heads what Pitt fans hope is strong corps of receivers.

GREG KELLER shifts from end to middle guard to bolster Pitt defensive line.



go through undefeated but with 35 days of fall practice to find one, Boisture may prove himself a prophet.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Coach Jim Miller suffered his first losing season (4-6) in five years at Chestnut Hill in 1966, but hopes a sharper passing attack and a tighter pass defense will remedy the situation. The key to the aerial game is Capt. Joe DiVito, who took over from quarterback Joe Marzetti in the Holy Cross finale and still holds the edge over Marzetti and Dave Thomas, who missed most of the season with a shoulder separation. DiVito is also a good punter who averaged 38.4 yards in 49 kicks.

The Eagles have three veteran receivers in track star Jim Kavanagh, Barry Gallup and John Egan. Bruising Brendan McCarthy looked his old self in spring drills after an assortment of injuries slowed him last year, so the running attack will have power. For speed, Miller counts on halfbacks Terry Erwin, Dave Bennett, Dick DeLeonardis and John Kane, now that regular halfback Paul Della Villa has become an academic casualty.

The line, sluggish last year, is still a question mark. Mike Evans, 6-4, 240, is a first-rate center and Jerry Ragosa and Bob Bouley provide two strong left tackles. Bill Ladewig is capable at right tackle but Bud Kruger and Mike Nevard are untested at the guards.

On defense, the backfield is also the strong suit, with line-backers Gary Andrachik, Dick Kroner and Jim Garofalo, halfbacks John Salmon and Al Giardi and safeties Jim Grace and non-letterman Harry Pierandri.

Ron Persuitte anchors a front four that, at the moment, includes tackle Kerry Horman and ends Paul Cavanagh and Carter Hunt, a non-letterman.

"If we can balance our passing game with our running game," says Miller, "we won't have to spend as much time on defense as we did last year." That would solve a lot of problems.

PITTSBURGH—When Dave Hart took over the ailing Panthers in December, 1965, he decided the first thing he'd better do is round up some football players. So half of this year's squad is composed of sophomores recruited by Hart. Thus Pitt might be on the way back but will still have to go some to better last year's 1-9 record against the usual awesome schedule.

The Panthers have 16 starters left over, but many will be pressed by sophomores. Senior fullback Mike Raklewicz, a power runner, will be helped by soph tailback Denny Ferris, who provides the outside speed Pitt lacked. Veteran tailback Joe Jones and sophomores Gary Cramer and John White give depth to a backfield that lacks only a proven quarterback. Senior Bob Bazylak, who hit on 15 of 44 passes for 192 yards, is the only experienced signal caller and will probably get the nod over sophomores Frank Gustine, Jeff Barr and Chuck Winters.

If senior end Bob Longo perks up, he'll lead a strong corps of receivers that includes junior Skip Orszulak, soph George Medich and wing back Joe McCain, one sophomore who has already earned a starting job. At tight end junior Frank Hartz is being pressed by sophs Fred Tolhurst and Rod Fedorchak. The interior line, however, remains Hart's biggest problem.

The defensive unit should be vastly improved over last year's, which gave up 326 points. The coach has shifted Greg Keller from end to middle guard and expects him to steady a line that includes ace tackle Dave Drake, former offensive tackle Ed Whittaker and sophomore end Bob Ellis. Letterman Brad Littlehales and soph Paul Naponick are battling for the other end spot, but depth is lacking all along the line.

Regulars Ed Gallin and Lou Parrot return as line-backers while Mike Elliott, who started several games at quarterback in 1966, has moved to the defensive backfield to join veterans Joe Curtin, Mickey Depp and Paul Killian.

It looks like another rough road for the Panthers, but there's daylight ahead.

VILLANOVA—The Wildcats swept their last five games in 1966 and could pick right up where they left off if the sudden resignation of coach Alex Bell doesn't upset the applecart. Jack Gregory, assistant coach at Navy, took over in June.

Bell left a veteran club that will be bolstered by the addition of two men who didn't play last season. Quarterback Bill Andrejko, injured all year, gives the Wildcats a passing threat, particularly with the return to school of end John Schunke, a first-rate receiver. Schunke also will be a steadying influence on sophomores Marty Elwood, Tom Boyd and Joe Brezski.

The ground game centers on 5-9, 170-pound scatback Frank Boal, who averaged 3.7 yards per carry but can go all the way on any play. Halfback Brendan Murray and fullback Denis Ditze complete the backfield. The offensive line is headed by tackle Joe Nolan, guard Clark Mester and center John Valenza.

The defense, which allowed only two touchdowns in the final four games, returns almost intact. Fred Levinsky is a top-flight line-backer and other standouts are 6-7, 285-pound tackle Rich Moore, end Dallas Webb and backs Joe Greco, Dennis Kelly and John Sodaski. Sophomores Bill Daley, Mike Danaher and Mike Johnson will work into the picture gradually.

COLGATE—The Red Raiders will go on the warpath again with Ron Burton at quarterback and Capt. Don Mooradian at fullback. But a weakened defense might prevent them from matching last year's 8-1-1 slate.

Burton ran for 1,034 yards behind Mooradian's crunching blocks to rank 19th in the nation in rushing, and passed for 733 yards to finish 24th in total offense. Doug Hale, who led the team in receptions with 21, and Harry Shoff return at wingback, too. So the only hole is at tailback, and junior Tony Principe or sophomores Dick Baker or Mal Murchison should plug it.

Along the line, end Dean Taylor, tackles Pete Nagle and Matt Paske and guard John Grenda are holdover starters. Sophomore Eric Perlmutter might step in at tight end, while center is a battle among Ron Heffers, injured most of last season, Terry Kushner and soph Pete Burbulis.

Tackle Dick Kaiser will bulwark the defensive front, and juniors Joe Rinaldi and Gene Detwiler and soph Bob Mortenson are vying to replace ace line-backer Ray Ilg. Elsewhere, however, all is uncertainty, particularly in a secondary that led the nation in pass interceptions with 28 last season.

Coach Hal Lahar will try to shore up the defense with such lettermen as ends Ken Schautz and Mo Haskins, guards Marty Tripp, Bob Bisciglia and Pete Powers, line-backer Dick Schrumpf and halfback Ted Beekman.

But Lahar also will call on the best crop of sophomores in a decade including, besides those mentioned above, quarterback Al Klumpp, wingback Alvin Pearman, and fullback Bob Schuessler. Chances are sophs will be at one defensive halfback and a safety slot.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Coach Warren Schmakel's rebuilding program should reach fruition this year, as 20 of 22 starters return from last season's 5-5 squad. But some of the veterans may give way to such sophomore hotshots as 214-pound tailback Barry Pryor, 268-pound defensive tackle Gil Holloway, line-backer Pat Hughes and offensive tackles Jerry Huston and John Dorris.

Holdovers secure in their jobs include outstanding safety Dick Farley, All-East defensive tackle Ray Norton and mate Wilson Whitty, defensive end Tony Gallagher, cornerbacks Jay Donabedian and Fred McNeilly, quarterback Tom Thornton and split end Reggie Rucker. Rucker, who ran three punts back for touchdowns, has been installed at split end





DICK FARLEY, Terrier captain heads a veteran defense as BU safetyman.

TOM THORNTON, BU field general, is steady ground threat as well as passer.



RICH BRACKEN, Princeton tailback, led Tigers ground attack with 436-yard total.

LEE HITCHNER, Tigers captain, bulwarks forward wall as middle guard.



to help the passing game, so Howie Redgate moves to tight end.

Elsewhere, the battles rage. Halfback Roger Rosinski, the top ground-gainer with 506 yards, is being challenged by Tom Middleton, John Rafalko and Malcom Melidosian. Tailback Pete Dexter has to hold off sophomore Pryor, while the Smith boys, Neil and Jerry, once again are contesting the wingback spot.

On the offensive line, a heftier John DeLucca has a slight edge on soph Dorris at one tackle, while veteran Bob McWeeney battles Huston at the other. Bob Marcus, Rick Lepore and Jeff Brown are letterman guards, while Jim Ashley and Chuck Butterfield remain one-two at center.

Rounding out the strong defensive unit are end Bob Bossert, line-backers Cliff Burton and Billy Campbell, middle guard Rick Stawitzky and either John Grant or Joe Novosat at the other safety.

The Terriers obviously have exceptional depth, plus team speed, balance and experience.

**BUFFALO**—The Bulls have a powerful backfield but if they don't develop some blocking up front, they might not top last year's 5-5 record.

The attack is headed by quarterback Mick Murtha, who passed for 1,241 yards and three school records last season; half back Rick Wells, an allaround terror who averaged 4.3 yards per carry, caught 19 passes and returned eight kickoffs an average of 22.1 yards; and fullback Lee Jones, who led the nation's major colleges with 16 touchdowns. And for depth there are halfbacks Ken Rutkowski and Steve Svec and fullback Tom Brennan.

Up front, however, coach Dick Urich has nothing but problems. Dick Ashley is a stickout pass receiver (47 catches, 11 touchdowns in two years), who might have to be moved from split to tight end. Chuck Drankoski would take over at split end, but Joe Riccelli is the only experienced tackle and there's nobody at center. Mike Rissell and Jim Finochio return at guards, backed by Mike Maser.

The defensive line looks almost as spotty, but Urich has shifted star line-backer Ted Gibbons to tackle, and has two good ends in Dennis Brisky and John Przybycien. John Lupienski, Irv Wright and Rod Rishel are capable line-backers, Bob Sinclair and John Lupienski are proven halfbacks and Tom Hurd is an outstanding safetyman.

When in doubt the Bulls can call on punter Dave Richner, who averaged 38.8 yards. And Bob Embow is a deadly place-kicker.

RUTGERS—The Scarlet Knights have a few chinks in their armor but with 25 lettermen on hand, coach John Bateman hopes to improve on last year's 5-4 record. The holes are at defensive tackle, where Ernie Edwards is the only veteran, and at split end. Bateman is also worried about his passing attack. Quarterback Pete Savino, a good runner and smart field general, had nine passes intercepted last season and was otherwise erratic.

The rest of the backfield is solid, with Bryant Mitchell, Mel Brown and Paul Hohne at halfbacks, Don Riessett and Sam Coppin at fullback. The defensive backfield also is set, with veterans Sid Rhines, Jack Prigger and John Pollock.

Rich Bing, Chuck Bowers, Bob Higgins and Bill Cintolo provide strong line-backing and Joe Urbanick is a proven middle guard. Jayvee Dennis Dutch will probably team with letterman Scott Lewendon at the ends.

Jim Higgins is a first-rate tight end on offense and Bateman hopes last year's sophomore tackles, Dave Zimmerman and Rich Koprowski, are ready for heavy duty. Al Greenberg and Jim Julian are reliable guards while Tom Vitolo should be ready to take over at center.

The kicking game could be outstanding with place-kicker Jim Dulin and punter Mike Greaves.

### IVY LEAGUE

**PRINCETON**—The Tigers have only 14 lettermen but if a few of last year's cripples return to health and the undefeated freshman team sends up some help, coach Dick Colman expects to field a "representative" entry. That means Princeton will be one-two-three in the Ivy race again.

Colman is counting on tailback Bob Weber and

offensive tackles Homer Ashby and Bob Hausleiter to stay free of injuries that sidelined them. Weber is an excellent passer and a good runner. With Rich Bracken, who led the squad in total offense with 436 yards running and 370 throwing, he'll provide depth at the key position in the Tigers' single wing attack.

Top receiver Steve Pierce also returns, along with Charles Baby at the other end. Bruce Eckmen, Pete Kashatus and Dick Sandler are holdover tackles while Joe Freschi, Bohdan Stefkiwsky and Craig Stone are veteran guards. Ted Garcia, the leftfooted, soccer-style place-kicker, is another remaining asset.

Bruce Wayne remains at wingback but Ellis Moore, the outstanding freshman player last year, may take over at fullback. Moore doubles as a punter. Soph Bill Schopf played single wing center at New Trier (Ill.) High School so he might be ready.

Colman will depend upon his sophomores even more on defense, where Capt. Lee Hitchner at middle guard is the only returning standout. The likeliest newcomers are tackle Bob Hews, ends Tom Hutchinson and Jim Nixon, and tackle-line-backer Ron Miles.

The coach will have to do some quick rebuilding, in the offensive and defensive backfields, at the ends and line-backers if the Tigers are to equal last year's 7-2 showing. But with all those good sophomores, this team should be tough by the time it reaches the business end of the schedule-Harvard. Yale and Dartmouth.

HARVARD-Coach John Yovicsin is in the same predicament as last season. He has a nucleus of only 15 lettermen to hold the fort until help arrives. But with a deep, talented pool of reserves, the Crimson could very well wind up the same as last year, in a triple tie for the Ivy title and an 8-1 record.

Unlike few of his previous 10 seasons in Cambridge, Yovicsin starts out with a proven quarterback, Ric Zimmerman. Although All-East halfback Bobby Leo has graduated, stumpy Vic Gatto returns to run the ball and so do two fine pass receivers. Carter Lord and Joe Cook. Will Stargel might surprise at Leo's old halfback spot, while Gary Strandemo should move up to No. 1 fullback.

Tackle Bob Brooks and guard Al Bersin are holdovers on an offensive line that will include Chris Burns, Dan Wilson or Fulvio Gentili at the other tackle, Tommy Lee Jones at the other guard and Tom Weiss, Ted Skowronski or sophomore Bob Teske at center.

Six defensive starters return, including end Bob Hoffman, All-Ivy middle guard Stan Greenidge, All-Ivy line-backer Don Chiofaro, cornerback Bill Cobb and safeties Tom Williamson and John Tyson. Joe DeBettencourt should solve half of a major problem at the tackles, while Jim Hughes, Bob Panoff and Steve Zebal will be tried on the other side. Bill Timpson and soph Fritz Reed are leading end candidates, John Emery is a promising linebacker while Mike Ananis and soph Greg Kundrat will battle for the other cornerback post.

The defense, led by Capt. Chiofaro, should be stronger than last year's; the offense, minus Leo and fullback Tom Choquette, might be weaker. The Crimson will need the usual number of breaks to equal last season's surprise showing but if the newcomers take hold in a hurry, they can do it.

DARTMOUTH-The Big Green's offense, fifth in the nation in total yardage in 1966, has been stripped of most of its moving parts, including quarterback Mickey Beard, fullback Pete Walton and ends Bill Calhoun and Bob MacLeod. So coach Bob Blackman will trust to the defense to bring home the Ivy title the Indians either have won or shared four of the past five years.

Blackman isn't exactly destitute on offense. Returning is flashy Gene Ryzewicz, who plays either halfback or quarterback. He'll start out calling the signals unless and until sophomore Bill Koenig takes over. Blackman has shifted Capt. Steve Luxford from defensive to offensive halfback; Bob Lundquist moves up to No. 1 left half and junior Vic Chaltain, a strong runner but dubious blocker, takes over at fullback.

Non-lettermen John Franzen and Randy Wallick are at the ends, veteran Hank Paulson and untested

RICH OWENS, agile and alert Penn back, stars on pass-catches, punt-returns.

DICK MUSMANNO, veteran guard, is relied on to open paths for Cornell.



DON CHIOFARO, All-Ivy line-backer, calls defensive signals as Harvard captain.



NORM DAVIS, 6-3 and 205, is a stellar line-backer on Dartmouth defense.



Deke Olmsted at tackles, letterman Jerry Kirkpatrick at right guard and Skip Small, last year's starting left tackle, moves to left guard. Dave Skinner will be promoted to No. 1 center.

The rock-ribbed defense revolves around line-backer Norm Davis, a 6-3, 205-pound All-New England choice last year. Middle guard Mike Machan anchors the line, while Jeff Norton, Giff Foley and Jim Eldridge return at tackles. The end corps is well-stocked with Pete Lawrence, Dan Cooperman and Randy McElrath. The other line-backer spot is wide open, however, and Gordie Rule is the only certainty in the secondary, since Luxford has moved to offense and Sam Hawken is still troubled by a knee injury.

Blackman calls it a rebuilding year and it's true he'll have to rely on quite a few sophomores, the best of whom are quarterback Koenig, halfback Clark Beier, offensive end Jack Wimsatt, tackle Andy Kemper, line-backer Rick Lease and defensive back Bruce Saylor. That solid defense and Ryzewicz, who can go all the way at any time, are enough to keep the Indians in title contention, however.

**CORNELL**—New coach Jack Musick boosted the Big Red to a 6-3 record last season but he has some more work to do in order to close in on the title. The offense lost six starters but will move the ball if sophomore quarterback Bill Arthur, a good passer, runner and field general, is ready for varsity action. If he isn't, then either senior Jeff French or junior Bill Robertson will be the signal caller.

The running attack should be explosive with Jim Heeps or Ed Zak at wingback, Art McCullen at full-back and Chris Ritter at tailback. Returning line starters are tight end Frank Tamulonis, guard Dick Musmanno and center Chuck Roll. Split end George Chapman, tackles Jon Hadley and Tom Havens and guard Ernie Dunn fill in the gaps.

The huge defensive front features 290-pound tackle Craig Gannon and 250-pound end Tom Diehl, along with tackle John Sponheimer. The linebackers are Ron Kopicki and Doug Kleiber while Bill Murphy and John Kincaid return in the secondary. With the experienced help of end Frank Gugino, tackle Dick Heath and backs Tim Battaglia and Lloyd Ruth, the defense should be solid. So should the kicking game, with place-kicker Pete Zogby and punter Bruce Pattison.

Other sophomores Musick hopes will provide depth include halfback Bill Davies, fullback Dennis Huff, guard Jeff Ruby, center Dennis Moran, line-backer Santo La Quatra and defensive backs Frank Bennett and Walt Scholl. The key soph, however, is quarterback Arthur. If he makes it, the Big Red could jell into a big winner.

**YALE**—The Elis' title hopes hinge upon quarter-back Brian Dowling's cranky knee. Dowling is an exceptional prospect who can run, throw and scramble but he sat out most of last season with a knee injury that reportedly has been slow to heal.

Another big 'if' is 6-3, 210-pound halfback Calvin

Hill, who was hobbled by all kinds of ailments last year but still managed to gain 369 yards in 79 carries and score three touchdowns. If Dowling and Hill are 100 per cent, the Blue will have a one-two wallop. Don Barrows, the top rusher the past two seasons, provides additional punch and there's depth to spare with lettermen Norm Davidson, Jim Fisher and Court Shevelson plus sophomore Buzzy Potts.

Coach Carmen Cozza has 35 lettermen in all, including 12 starters from 1966. The top quality players on the defensive unit are Capt. Rod Watson at end, Glenn Greenberg (Hank's son) at tackle, Tom Schmidt at middle guard and Paul Jones and Bob Levin in the backfield.

The offensive line is led by end Bruce Weinstein and guard Rich McCarthy. With so many veterans on hand there'll be a scramble for the other positions but it's possible that sophomores Lew Roney, a tough two-way end, and Bart Whiteman, a tackle and son of the 1940 captain, will crash into the starting lineup.

Depending on Dowling and Hill, this team could finish anywhere from first to fifth.

**PENN**—Bill Creeden returns as quarterback so the Quakers should score as often as they did last season, when they were in double figures in every game except one. But the defense again might let in more points than the offense can muster so coach Bob Odell faces another frustrating season.

Creeden, as durable as he is talented, passed for 1,842 yards and 11 touchdowns despite taking a terrific pounding. He can throw long and short and ran well enough to score four touchdowns. The rest of the offensive backfield also returns, with George Burrell and Cabot Knowlton at halfbacks and Gerry Santini, a solid blocker, at fullback. Rich Owens, the top pass receiver, again will alternate between halfback and split end.

MARTY DOMRES, versatile Columbia quarterback, hit 50 per cent of '66 passes.



GLENN GREENBERG, hefty, alert Yale tackle, rates with top defensive linemen.



Up front the Quakers are almost as sound, led by end Pete Wisniewski and guard Ben Mortensen. But the defensive unit contains only two standout performers, Capt. Wes Scovanner at tackle and John Martinowich at end. Odell is counting on help from lettermen ends Dennis Blake, Chris Peterson and Francis Pfeilmeier, tackles Pat Broderick, Tom Hamlin and Bob Smith, guards Matt Matesic, Ben Mortensen and Charlie Pappas, line-backer Bob DeSantis and fullback Carl Henderson.

The sophomores might chip in, too, particularly end Dave Graham, center George Joseph, cornerback Tom Leslie, safety John Brown and tackle Glenn Shaffer.

**COLUMBIA**—The Lions will be dangerous on offense, with a veteran all-junior backfield of quarterback Marty Domres, halfback Jim O'Connor and Rick Rose and fullback Mike Busa. Domres set an Ivy record by throwing for 326 yards against Yale, while O'Connell broke a league mark by rushing for 225 yards in 34 carries in that 40-38 victory over Brown.

The talent is much more thinly spaced along the offensive line and on the defensive unit, however. Tackle Bob Brookshire is the only stalwart on an offensive front that is particularly weak at the guards, center and the other tackle. End Bob Werner is the tower of strength on defense.

Coach Buff Donelli has a batch of lettermen to work with, however, including guards Rich Marsella, Tony Mastroianni, Tom Reed, Tony Taddey and Ron Tarrington and tackles John Feddock, Jim Hodos, Pete Stathis and Rich Wojculewski. Letterman Bill Isom is the only experienced center and Al Dempsey and Werner are the only proven ends.

Sophomores most likely to succeed are two 6-5, 230-pound tackles, Keith Burd and George Starke; speedy halfback Paul Burlingame; guards Rich Alexander and Frank Furillo (Carl's nephew) and tackle Jim Wascura.

Donelli will have more bodies than usual and his optimism is eternal. But the Lions still don't seem to have the depth of talent to better last year's 2-7 mark.

**BROWN**—First-year coach Len Jardine, John Mc-Loughry's successor, counts on renewed spirit and some team speed to pull the Bruins out of their rut. His chances would be much better, however, if he also had a quarterback and a bit more muscle.

Jack McMahon's ailing arm leaves the quarterback spot wide open to Mike Maznicki, a 1966 reserve; John Tallis, a converted defensive back; and Chuck Baglio, a sophomore.

The Bruins have more depth than usual, particularly at ends, with Greg Kontos, John Olson, Tom Winner, Sandy Stoddard and John Adamiak. The linebacking is also strong with Capt. Jerry Batty, John Boyle and Gerry Murphy. Center Bob Potrzeba, fullback Steve Wormith and halfback Tom Lemire showed promise last year.

Tackle Steve Yablonski is the nub of the defensive line while Dave Jollin is the key to the defensive secondary. Otherwise, the Bruins are small and



STEVE YABLONSKI, All ECAC tackle, anchors Browns' defensive line.



GREG LANDRY, UMass qb, is well on way to school offensive marks as senior.

inexperienced. Although 30 lettermen return, Jardine points out that most of them saw action only after injuries to regulars and many will be tried at new positions.

There are a few likely-looking sophomores, notably ends Bob Rozelle and Bob Gill and fullback-halfback Tony Renzi.

# YANKEE CONFERENCE

MASSACHUSETTS—The Redmen were weakened by graduation and their conference rivals are getting stronger but if quarterback Greg Landry stays healthy coach Vic Fusia (26-3 in league play over six years) should continue his Y.C. reign. Landry ran for 290 yards, passed for 717, scored five touchdowns and otherwise dominated the UMass offense last year. With sophomore whizbangs Jim Nangle and Steve Parnell joining top receiver Bill Warnock, Landry's passing should become even better. Fusia also counts on sophs Gerry Grasso and Larry Fortunoff to help a running attack that lacked zip last season. They'll join veteran halfback Don Durkin and fullback Bruce Cochrane in the backfield.

The offensive line, however, requires rebuilding, particularly at center and tackle. Fusia did a great deal of juggling during spring practice, still isn't certain who will play where.

The Redmen are always tough defensively and should be again despite problems at tackle, line-backing and in the secondary. The nucleus of the defensive unit consists of ends Randy Robinson and Paul Mlinar, line-backer Ernie Smith and corner-back Mike McArdle, who picked off five interceptions last season.

Fusia will lean more heavily than usual upon sophomores but last year's freshman team was the strongest in five years. Soph line-backer Mark Toner has the best chance of breaking in.

Over-all, the Redmen are smaller but faster than last season and show better balance. If Landry gets the expected help on offense, they should retain the conference crown. **VERMONT**—Halfback Bob Mitchell returns along with nine other offensive starters so the Catamounts will be as tough to stop as last year's 6-2 outfit. the 5-11, 210-pound Mitchell, an ordinary runner in 1965, exploded for 1,207 yards and 13 touchdowns last season and smashed a national record with an average of 31.1 carries per game. He also tied a national mark by rushing 47 times against New Hampshire.

Mitchell might not have to be a one-man gang. The Catamounts have three experienced quarter-backs in Dave Shumate, Paul Simpson and Jack Stroker plus two veteran running backs, Pete Clifford and Jim Culhane.

On the line are letterman ends Keith Keiderling, Jeff Kuhman and Dave Martin; tackles Dave Lucaroni and Jim Sullivan; guards Bill Crudo, Jim Gallipo and Dan Martin and centers Paul Ardell and

Gene Carruthers.

Coach Bob Clifford has a few problems on defense, however, where Dan Tice is the only veteran end and there are no holdover guards. But Dick Farnham, John Guerrieri and Steve Vukovich return at tackles; Tom Dexter, Colin Huard and Bill Wolff remain as line-backers and Jim Dedham, Bill Lawrence and Paul Malone man the secondary.

Clifford has led Vermont to four consecutive winning seasons and just might make it all the way to

the Y.C. title this time.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—The Wildcats' rebuilding program calls for them to play .500 ball this year and become a big winner next season. But says second-year coach Joe Yukica, "I prefer to think we can move ahead a bit faster." So do most of his conference rivals.

The Wildcats have 17 starters on hand from 1966 and their 4-1-1 freshman squad should fill in the gaps. There are no holes in the offensive backfield, where regular halfbacks Bill Phillips and Tom Kasprzak are supported by Dick Gagne and Paul Couturier, and Sonny Wilson and Bob Paul return at fullback. Yukica will switch quarterback Bill Estey, the 5-6, 140-pound whiz, to either halfback or flanker and entrust the quarterbacking to junior Ed Walsh or sophomores Reno Regis or Terry Peluso.

Holdovers on the line are standout tackle Jim Carsley, guard Bruce Bunker, ends Carl Wallingford and Joe Bartlett and center Jim Psaledas. Dennis Berry may be the other tackle while Bruce McCullough and Joe McGaughey have the inside

track at guards.

The defensive front features Capt. Bill Vasilios and Mike Kott at ends, Vince Martino and Al Witteman at tackles, Bob Keenan at middle guard. Tom Sawyer and Bill Moitz move up to regular line-backers and Al Hammer is the rover. The secondary is unsettled but the coach can choose among Frank Carey, Kurt Vollherbst, Bob Emeigh, Art Randlett and Jim Margarita. Vollherbst handles the place-kicking and Bill Phillips, who averaged 36 yards, is the punter.

athletic director's duties after 16 non-losing seasons. He leaves his successor, Walter Abbott, a sound defensive club but also a few sizeable problems.

The defensive front is the strong suit, with 6-3, 245-pound Don Lorranger and 6-2, 215-pound Pete Norris at ends, Steve Gravelle and Charles Wingate at tackles and Keith Kalman at middle guard. The graduation of Little All-America John Huard leaves

a huge gap at line-backer, however.

The offensive line is the biggest problem. Senior quarterback George Platter, last year's total offense leader, heads a veteran backfield that features full-backs Charles Yanush and Mike Hatch, a transfer from Boston University. Sophomore Dave Wing is the back-up quarterback and the starting halfbacks will probably emerge from a group of fast but untested rookies.

**CONNECTICUT**—Coach John Toner intends to perk up an attack that was shut out three times last year, and since 18 of his 34 lettermen are on the offensive unit, he should succeed. "In fact," says Toner, "with one more year of experience, the whole team should play better."

This is particularly true of the offensive backfield, where Paul Gruner and Pete Petrillo return at quarterback; Bill DiYeso, Pat Ford, John Krot, Joe Klinger and Marc Schumacher remain at halfback and Mike Boryczewski and Jim DeWitt hold on at fullback. "Last year," Toner points out," not one man in our backfield had played varsity ball."

The offensive line includes veterans Don Fischer, George Kupfrian and Steve Price at ends; Wayne Paull and Stan Rajczewski at tackles; Al DeBenedictis and Roy Lawrence at guards and Ben DeGenova and Phil Friedman at center.

The 16 holdovers on the defensive platoon are ends Jim Solomon, Nick Turco, Jeann White and Doug Woolley, tackles Steve Dixon, Rick Hozshu and Dick Zochowski, guards Alan Cummings and Vic Kinnon, halfbacks Ron Griage, Vin Iovino and Steve Smith, line-backers Al Beatty, Mark Malek and Bob Tice and safety Bob Mugford.

RHODE ISLAND—With a horde of lettermen and a little bit of luck, the Rams can butt into the conference race. Coach Jack Zilly has 30 letter-winners, including two good passing quarterbacks in Tom Fay and Larry Caswell. Fay, the regular, completed 80 passes for 1,149 yards last year while Caswell hit on 30 out of 80 for 346 yards. They have two capable receivers in ends Frank Geiselman, who scored four touchdowns and caught 22 passes before being injured, and Henry Walker, who snagged 28 passes for 373 yards. With fullback Brent Kaufman as a running threat, the Rams should move the ball.

With all those holdovers virtually every other position is wide open, but some sophomores might declare into the battles, too. Foremost among them are tackles Greg Bogdanich and Warren Negri, halfback Bob MacAllister and fullback Dick Narcessian.

The Rams had some horrendous luck that contributed to their 1-7-1 showing last year. If the breaks even up this season, they could play .500 ball.

MAINE-Hal Westerman will concentrate on his

#### MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

**DELAWARE**—Coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond won the MAC title in his first attempt and could very well make it two-for-two. Despite the loss of eight All-Conference stars, the Blue Hens are still of championship calibre on offense where quarterback Frank Linzenbold, halfback Brian Wright and fullback John Spangler return.

Linzenbold smashed a Delaware record with 87 completions last season, gaining 1,139 yards and accounting for eight touchdowns. Wright was the leading rusher for the second successive year and needs only 595 more yards to crack the school record of 1,785 set by Jack Turner. Spangler will be starting for the third season. Behind Linzenbold stand letterman George Shirmer and two promising sophomores, Tom DiMuzio and Ed Martnick. Ed Mason moves in at the other halfback slot.

The problems on offense are at center and split end. Transfer Bob Lieberwirth or sophs Ron Withelder and Joe Purzycki, brother of last year's regular, Mike, will battle it out at split end. Raymond has no solution yet at center. Scott Campbell returns at tackle and Jim Laser moves in on the other side. Hank Vollendorf is back at left guard and Bob Novotny takes over on the right side. Jim Crabb and Steve Schambach will again share the tight enl duties, unless one moves to split end.

Defensively, Raymond has to find help for corner-back Chuck McCallion and safety Art Smith in the backfield, and also shore up the interior line. Sophs Jim Albertson and Bruce Hanley are cornerback possibilities and newcomers Bruce Fad and Dick Keller will be tried in the secondary. The coach is also counting on sophomore tackles Bill Barbour, Joe Vaccarino and Pat Walker to help out up front. If the sophs don't come through, the Hens might be involved in some high-scoring battles.

**TEMPLE**—Last year the Owls ranged from the sublime, an 82-28 triumph over Bucknell, to the ridiculous, a 62-20 loss to Bowling Green. If they can settle down and avoid another late-season slump, they'll be strong contenders for the MAC title.

They'll throw the ball again, with quarterbacks John Waller and Tom DeFelice returning. As a sophomore, Waller broke the school record for touchdown passes with 17, and over-all threw 143 times for 1,174 yards and a 52.4 completion percentage. Senior DeFelice hit on 76 of 135 passes last year for 802 yards and a 56.3 average. Together they should put the Owls on the scoreboard, even though Jim Callahan is the only holdover from a flock of outstanding receivers. Callahan snared 11 touchdown passes in 1966.

Fullback Mike Derchak and halfback Bob Eastwick take care of the running game, while Ed Poostay is another experienced end. Other veterans include defensive end Wayne Colman, line-backers Rich Nelson and Dennis Serina, guard Jim Zipay, tackles Gerry Twardowski, Rusty Maugel and Jim Boscoe and defensive back Bill Blick.

Coach George Makris counts on considerable help from the 4-0 freshman team. The likeliest prospects



PETE PETRILLO, UConn quarterback, gives ball to BILLY DIYESO after fake to MARC SCHUMACHER who continues on into rival line. Action was key play in 20-19 win over Maine as Billy took off on 75-yard gallop to touchdown.



BRIAN WRIGHT, leading rusher 2-years in row, is back as Delaware half.

are fullbacks Bill Hollar and Frank DeBerardinis, quarterback Joe Emmi, tackles Dennis Woomer and Jim Fatigate, halfbacks Van Kostowicz and Mike Busch, defensive backs Dave Puchalski and Hugh Glassey, flanker Jim Watson, middle guard Marc Baretz and line-backer Ed Galbally.

**BUCKNELL**—Coach Carroll Huntress thinks he has the depth to better last year's 4-5 record, with 26 lettermen and a good batch of sophomores.

The defensive unit appears set, with a veteran front of middle guard Jim Henn, tackles Lou Gallia and Steve Zarlinski, All-MAC end Dick Kaufmann and converted fullback Roger Jones on the other side. In the backfield are holdovers Paul Tomlin, Tom Pawlina, Ron Moyer and Craig Butler. Jeff Spotz, a standout in spring drills, and sophomore Dick Cerretani are the line-backers.

Sam Havrilak, who took over in the Penn game and led the Bisons to a 28-21 upset, returns at quarterback. In five games, he passed for 475 yards and ran for 484 to lead in total offense with 845 yards. He'll have plenty of support in All-MAC halfback Bruce Smith, veteran Frank Arentowicz and sophs Dave Vassar, Bill Bair, Bill Radcliffe and Randy Ruger.

The flanks are still vulnerable, but Little All-America Paul Maczuzak anchors an interior line that includes tackle Lou Gallia, guards Dick Weaver and sophs Pete Brown and Wayne Parsons, and center Jeff Graham. Maczuzak also developed into a good punter in spring practice, while soph Doug Marinak shapes up as an outstanding place-kicker.

If the depth develops, the Bisons are definite title contenders.

GETTYSBURG-If coach Gene Haas can get some blocking up front for a talented backfield, the Bullets have a shot at the title. Haas claims he didn't succeed in spring practice, however, despite all the juggling he did. So he might move such defensive stalwarts as tackle Chris Skaar and guard Bob Wagner to offense.

The defensive unit is well-stocked, with returning regulars Skaar, guards Bob Eberly and Roger Maloney, tackle Ray Doviak and end Al Santos, plus the experienced Rich Erdmann. The coach has shifted left end Tom Brewer to line-backer where he joins Bob Lesh and the inexperienced Lou Bruchev, and has promoted No. 2 halfback Charlie Frame to safety and No. 3 safety Matt Ostrowski to right halfback.

The coach has moved Ken Fortier from defensive back to offensive left end to bolster the passing attack. Veteran Hank Small moves up to regular right end, backed by transfer Art Carter. Another transfer, Don Mac Clemmy, has taken over at left guard, and coming up from last year's second unit are tackles Terry Thoman and Joe Laquinta and guard Jim Mattucci. Rich Barton is the holdover center.

The Bullets are all set at quarterback with co-captain Mike Darr and Henry Reese, who'll take a spin at halfback, too. Sophomore Mike Fifer appears ready to join junior Ken Creamer as a starting halfback, Steve Brandt returns at fullback.

The sophomores who could cure a few of the coach's headaches are defensive tackle Joe Lemmon, offensive end John Chittick and John Smoll, who doubles at defensive end and offensive halfback. Dave Damore, who missed last season with an injured knee, could help the running attack.

HOFSTRA-Coach Howdy Myers hopes a small core of veterans can keep its finger in the dike until a promising crop of sophomores is ready.

On defense, the coach will depend on returning starters Mike D'Amato at end, Ron Dobelstein at end or tackle, Ed Wozniak at tackle, Henry Penna at guard and Frank Marcinowski at line-backer. Skip Miller, who sat out last season, returns at defensive halfback.

The holdovers on offense are guard Bob Sandherr, end Henry Etheredge and fullback Sal Gigante. There are lettermen enough to field experienced offensive and defensive units, but injuries could prove disastrous.

The best of the sophomores appears to be a halfback named Jim Thorpe. Wandy Williams is another better-than-average runner while the top linemen include tackle Ed Barrett, guard Bill Butler and end Tom Dempsey. Line-backer John Dobson and halfback Don Laurence might help out on defense.

LAFAYETTE-Coach Harry Gamble, who succeeded Ken Bunn in January, says he's offense-minded but he'll have to rely on defense until he can get the Leopards reorganized. Nine starters return on the defensive platoon, including All-Conference tackle Al Piergallini, tackle Chuck Metzger, middle guard Jim Lewis, end John Gaydeski, line-backer Gene Weidemoyer, All-Conference rover back Bob Albus, halfbacks Dave Fraser and Dave Weaver and safety Larry Gannon. Although the Leopards were only 3-6 last season the defense pitched two shutouts.

The offense is another matter, however. There's some outstanding talent, notably Rick Craw, Chris Yaniger and Joel Cossrow, possibly the best trio of running backs in the MAC. John Gearhart and Dave Robertshaw, who caught 33 passes for 496 yards and five touchdowns last season, top an excellent end squad, too.

But the Leopards have no one to get the ball into the air, nor anyone up front to open daylight for the runners. Quarterback is the big void now that Gary Marshall, voted the MAC's most valuable player in 1966, has graduated. Gamble will sift through five candidates-seniors Gerry Facciani and Larry Gannon, junior Frank Pfaff and sophs Ed Baker and Ken Williams.

The interior line is also troublesome, with center Dan Weaver the only holdover. The coach might gamble on sophomores Fred Ferrarin and Bob Lambert to help out lettermen Giles Bunn at guard and Gary Thomas at tackle.

Put down the Leopards as dark horses.

LEHIGH-Coach Fred Dunlap thinks that with the help of 39 sophomores the Engineers can climb out of the wreckage of last year's 0-9-0 disaster. Dunlap also has 18 lettermen returning, led by All-Conference fullback Jon Rushatz, quarterback Rick Laubach and split end Rich Miller, Laubach set three Lehigh passing records last year-most completions in one game (20), most completions in one season (102) and most yards gained passing (869). His prime receiver, Miller, broke the school standard for passes caught in one game (13), in one season (58) and in a career (94). Obviously, the Engineers will throw the ball.

Other notable returnees include halfbacks Greg Zern and Ray Snyder and ends Bob Bradley and Ron Matalavage, who also handles the placekicking. Foremost among all those sophomores are running backs Ron Kovatis and Mike Leib, tackles Reggie Jennings and Corey Wolford and defensive

halfback Fred Bergdoll.

The Engineers' defense depends on how many of the sophs can help out.

## LITTLE THREE

AMHERST-Coach Jim Ostendarp has an all-veteran offensive unit and if a prize crop of sophomores helps out the defense, the Lord Jeffs should regain their rule over the Little Three.

Star quarterback Joe Schell and halfback Bill Fove are the nub of an attack which includes holdover halfback Madison Nimmons and fullback Al Baker. The tried and true line includes ends Dave Clapp and John Widness, tackles Joel Schmidt and Henry DeNero, guards Mike Mulligan and Bob Haldeman and center Paul Lengieza.

End Bill Hastie, tackle Dave Rea and guard John Bologna are the only veterans on the defensive front, however. Chances are Ostendarp will fill in the gaps with lettermen end Ed Savage and tackle John Douglass and sophomore Ron Battochi. Ed Ligenza and Russ Garland return in the defensive backfield, while John Kehoe is the soph most likely to succeed here.

**WILLIAMS**—Coach Frank Navarro has quite a bit of rebuilding to do both offensively and defensively, but has plenty of bodies to do it with.

The attack revolves around Charlie Bradbury, a rollout quarterback who can throw long and short and has a variety of receivers, including wingback Bobby Quinn, last year's leading scorer with seven touchdowns; and ends Bill Drummond and Sandy Smith. The rest of the offensive unit is unsettled, however. Jeff Brinn or Rick Corwin and Bill Calfee will be the tackles; Brooks Bragdon, Dick Peinert, Bill Shapiro and Roger Fega are battling at the guards; Jimmy Dunn, who gained 863 yards last season, will have to hold off Randy Dygert at tailback while Jake Van Dyken and Jon Petke will vie for the fullback berth.

Competition is just as fierce on the defensive platoon, where middle guard Ross Wilson is the only fixture up front. Lee Griffith, Jim Love and Jim LaPierre are at ends; Carl Watras, Earl Potter and Bill Oliver at tackles. Either Paul Denver or John Halbrooks will team with co-capt. Dennis Kelly at line-backer and the halfback spots are open to Lowell Davis, John Hayes, Dana Comfort and Ron Goyette. Bob Bowers is the deep safety and Dave Mason is the rover. Mark Winick handles the punting and place-kicking.

The Ephmen have some soft spots but also have 27 lettermen to fill them.

WESLEYAN—The Cardinals will have to develop an offense in a hurry if they hope to retain their Little Three title and top last year's surprising 6-2 record. The offensive backfield is gone but coach Don Russell will try to rebuild it around quarterbacks Steve Pfeiffer and Mike Mastergeorge, a sophomore, and soph running back George Glassanos. They'll be able to work behind a veteran line led by tight end Stu Blackburn, the leading pass receiver, and tackle Dustin Carter.

The defensive front is solid with end John Wilson, tackle Dave Crockett, middle guard Kevin Dwyer and end Steve Bryant. The coach hopes sophomore Jeff Diamond can shore up the line-backing but the secondary is a problem.

When in trouble, the Cardinals can call on barefooted punter Stan Tabor or sophomore soccer-style place-kicker Charles Holbrook, both of whom are excellent.

# OTHER INDEPENDENTS

SPRINGFIELD-Only a shaky offensive line may keep

coach Ted Dunn from repeating last year's 7-2 record. Despite the loss of ace quarterback Dave Bennett, who led the Gymnasts to 16 victories in 18 games over two seasons, the offensive backfield is sound. Junior John Greska, a speedy runner with a powerful arm, takes over at quarterback. He'll work with a pair of 200-pound fullbacks, junior Bob Schmonsees and sophomore Dave Buddington and veteran halfbacks Paul Tierney and flashy Mike Rohlfs. The offensive line, however, must be rebuilt from end to end.

Seven starters return on defense, led by safety Bob Tousignant, who intercepted five passes in 1966 as the team set a school record with 22 thefts. Other defensive standouts are middle guard Jim Gillis, end Dick Friedman, line-backer Bill Horgan, and halfback Art Hall. There are enough other lettermen and promising sophomores to make the Gymnasts winners again.

**BRIDGEPORT**—The Purple Knights have seven starters returning from a defensive unit that intercepted 26 passes and recovered 18 fumbles so they might even top last year's 7-3 record, best in the school's history.

The platoon's leaders are All-New England half-back Wes DuBois and safety Pete Pellissier, who picked off 17 aerials between them. Also returning are ends Pete Noyes and Jim Quinn, tackle Craig Peters and line-backers Dick Williams and Russ Goyette.

The offensive backfield also is strong, with quarterback Joe Santos and lettermen halfbacks Kevin Kopka, John Howe and Stan Mosiej. Coach Nick Nicolau hopes All-New England tackle Joe DeFonce will steady an untested offensive line that includes ends John Hulme and Pat Carroll, guards John Moran and Rocco DeCarlo and center Wayne Bonfietti.

The coach also counts on help from last year's 4-1 freshman team, plus two transfer students, offensive tackle Marty Melson and defensive halfback John Uliano.

BOWDOIN—If quarterback Dick Parmenter proves he can pass as well as he runs and kicks, the Polar Bears will have a genuine, old-fashioned triple-threat in their backfield. Parmenter shattered all Bowdoin punting records last year, including one for distance with a 78-yard quick kick. He also was the second leading ground-gainer with a 3.9 yard per carry average. His passing, however, is a question mark.

The top runner was halfback Mort Soule, who gained 204 yards despite missing three games. The third returning backfield starter is fullback Horace Sessions, and for depth there are lettermen halfbacks Tim Rogers, Richie Benedetto, Kent Mohnkern and Dom Femino.

Coach Pete Kosty will shift co-capt. Dave Doughty from tight end to guard and promote Dick Berry to No. 1 tight end. Bob McGuirk is the split end, Bob Giard and Dick Mormell man the tackles, Bob Blackwood and Paul Campbell team at guard and John Despres is the center. For badly-needed depth, Kosty counts on sophomores John Delahanty and Cameron Dewar at ends, Pete Grenon at tackle, Mike McAvoy at guard, Tom Mleczko at center and Bob Newman at defensive back.

colby—Coach John Simpson has a veteran squad, with the emphasis on the defensive secondary where veteran line-backers Vic Conklin, Bill Thompson and Dick Habeshian and backs Vin Cianciolo, Dan Cooper and Jack Sherger return. Offensively, the stickout is end Steve Freyer, who caught 80 passes for 971 yards the past two seasons. Holdover quarterback Ed Woodin is backed by Bill Revett and soph John Dowling. Lettermen halfbacks Don Cooper, Mike Mooney and Cianciolo and fullbacks Jim Patch and Thompson give depth and experience to the backfield. Lack of size up front is the major problem but sophomores Frank Danieli, Dick Gallup and Tom Paine might take care of that.

TUFTS—Second year coach Rocky Carzo counts on sophomores to ease the manpower shortage that accounted for the Jumbos' 1-7 showing last year. In an effort to go two-platoon, Carzo probably will start four sophs on offense—quarterback Pete Cohen, halfback Hershell Norwood, split end Dick Giachetti and tight end Steve Cary. On defense, help is needed from newcomers Bob Bass and Al Lopez at line-backer and Jim Eacott at safety.

If the sophs aren't ready, Carzo will stick with a veteran offensive backfield of quarterback Ed Sevetz, halfback Steve Beattie, slowed by injuries last season; wingback Jay Estabrook and fullback

Dave Pond, the leading rusher.

Last season's two-way tackles, Al Herosian and Ken Rosenthal, will concentrate on offense so the defense now is headed by guard Jim DiCarlo and halfback Larry Small. Carzo also counts on the improved kicking team of center Mike Riselli and punter Estabrook to bail the Jumbos out of their many jams.

NORTHEASTERN—This will be coach Joe Zabilski's 20th season at Northeastern and he hopes it'll also be his sixth successive winning one. If Bill Curran stays healthy, it should be. The bruising fullback set a school scoring record of 62 points while rolling up 763 yards as a sophomore. He'll again team with halfbacks John Fernandez and Jack Martinelli but the quarterback post is a wide-open battle among veterans Lou Tomasello and Bob Mara and sophomore Bob Connors.

The offensive line has veterans Jim Davis and Charles Buckley at ends, while Stan Mackerwicz, Mike Bronchuck, Paul McDonald and Dennis Baniewicz will divide the offensive and defensive tackle chores. Bob Horan and Bill Gannon are the offensive guards with Phil Chrusz and John Jancaitis at center. Capt. Craig MacDonald and Dick Anderson man the defensive ends. All-New England Mike Donovan will keep busy playing offensive guard and helping line-backers Jim Connolly, John Freeman and Dave Sullivan.

KINGS POINT—The unexpected loss of fullback Dave Sullivan and lineman Jim Wimberg, both of whom left school for personal reasons, compounds coach George Paterno's many problems. The coach will have to rely more than ever on two sophomores, quarterback Tyler Caruso and halfback Bob Lavinia, to spark his offense. He's also counting on the recovery of Kent Grinage, who sat out last season with a severe hamstring pull, to bolster the defensive backfield. Paterno's other worries include offensive and defensive tackles, line-backing and the Mariners' toughest schedule in 20 years.

**SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT**—Despite the loss of Dick Nocera, who ran for 2,662 yards in three seasons, the Owls again will show an explosive backfield led by scrambling quarterback Fred Salvati, who hit on 55 of 99 passes for 908 yards and 12 touchdowns last season. He'll again be helped by versatile wingback Jim Guercia and shifty fullback Don Adone. The other halfback spot probably will go to sophomore speedster Vin Russell.

Coach Harry Shay has lost all seven offensive linemen, however. He's counting on junior tackle Steve Sekula and guards Fred Gumkowski and Al Aguzzi to spearhead a smaller but faster line. The defensive unit retains 10 of its 11 starters, including All-New England choices Ed Manjuck at safety and Paul Catino at end, plus 260-pound guard Chuck Germe. Thus the Owls should be able to hammer out another 6-3 season.

ITHACA—New coach Jim Butterfield inherits a strong defensive unit led by Little All-America line-backer Chuck Schirmer, plus an offense headed by quarter-back Paul (Scooter) Giroux, last year's top rusher. But a lack of experienced halfbacks might make it hard for Ithaca to better last season's 4-4 record.

The defensive platoon also features three-year tackles George Kiley and Bill Horne, end John Michalak, monster back Lou Spiotti and halfback Art Marangi. Capt. Steve Hyman anchors the offensive line at guard, while Al Guenther and Bob Schneider are a pair of outstanding pass receivers. With 22 lettermen lost, however, Butterfield counts heavily on sophomores and transfers.

### PREDICTIONS

# PENN COLLEGES CONFERENCE

vvestern	Eastern
1. Clarion	1. West Chester
2. Lock Haven	2. Bloomsburg
3. California	3. Mansfield
4. Shippenburg	4. Cheyney
5. Edinboro	5. Kutztown
6. Slippery Rock	6. East Stroudsburg
	7. Millersville

Clarion State College scored a 28-26 victory over West Chester State College in the Pennsylvania State Colleges Football Conference championship game at Clarion last Nov. 19. There is a genuine feeling among conference members that the 1966 division champs will meet again for the title in 1967 at West Chester.

#### WESTERN DIVISION

**CLARION**—The Golden Eagles finished with a 10-0 mark and won the Western crown with a 5-0 record. They lost only six seniors and have such brilliant returnees as All-Conference quarterback Jim Alcorn and All-Conference halfback Mike Catello, who scored 120 points, the most in Pennsylvania, in seven games.

Catello carried 925 yards on 134 attempts for a 6.9 average before being sidelined with a knee injury. Alcorn completed 107 of 169 passes for 1,714 yards and 24 touchdowns during the season. In the championship contest with West Chester, Alcorn connected on 19 of 40 aerials, including nine of 14 on a 68-yard march for the winning touchdown with 52 seconds left. A host of other talented gridders return to coach Al Jacks' division favorites.

LOCK HAVEN—The Bald Eagles suited 39 players for last season's finale and 35 are returning, including All-Conference halfback Jim Blacksmith who scored 48 points in the conference last campaign and 66 over-all. Coach Herb Jack, the coaching dean of Pennsylvania, is in his 22nd year. Lock Haven presents a solid front wall, with everyone back.

**CALIFORNIA**—The Vulcans are expected to apply the pressure on Clarion once again, even though coach Bill Hepner lost nine seniors. They were 4-1 in the conference and 4-5 against all foes. Chief California losses are quarterback Bill Lee and end Ed Perri. However, sophomore quarterback Jeff Petrucci did a fine job when Lee was injured.

SHIPPENBURG—The Red Raiders, coached by Dave Dolbin, lost seven seniors but have a host of key performers returning from a team that was 2-3 in the conference and 4-5 against the field. Key returnees are end John Monsell, a senior, quarterback Steve Bumgarner, fullback Ed Hammers, end Gene Maclay, halfback Lou Orndorff and kicking specialist Dave Williams.

**EDINBORO**—The Highlanders failed to win in the conference last season, losing four and deadlocking one. They were 1-6-1 against all comers. Coached by Bill Cutcher for the second year, Edinboro will be without veteran quarterback Mike Malone and standout end Mickey Walker. However, Steve Nichnick, 280-pound middle guard, is back to anchor a veteran line.

SLIPPERY ROCK—Bob DiSpirito replaces Jack Olcott, now defensive backfield coach at Boston College, as head coach. The former assistant at Bucknell faces a complete rebuilding year as he lost 12 seniors from a team that won one, lost three and tied one conference game and was 3-5-1 overall. Denny Hyland will return as quarterback. Halfback Dave Downes also returns.

#### EASTERN DIVISION

WEST CHESTER—The Rams are the choice to grab Eastern laurels, as they lost only five seniors. They were 8-3 last year, losing only to Villanova, Clarion and Morgan State in the Tangerine Bowl. West Chester has its talented backfield back intact, including All-Conference halfback Greg Milnes and All-Conference fullback Bert Nye.

Milnes carried 589 yards on 120 tries for a 4.9 norm, while Nye averaged 3.9. Jim Haynie, second team All-Conference quarterback, is also back with a big, rugged line, including glue-fingered Don Wilkinson at end and 210-pound Brian Mulhearn at tackle.

Coach Bob Mitten also has a number of talented freshman graduates who may win starting berths.

**BLOOMSBURG**—The Huskies are the team to beat in the East, having lost only five seniors. Returning are 24 sophomores and 14 juniors from a team that was 4-4 and 3-3 in the conference. Among coach Russ Houk's returnees are such standouts as quarterback Dick Lichtel, halfback Stan Kucharski, halfback Joe Gerst and end Bob Tucker.

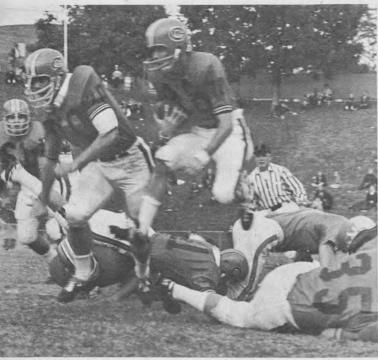
MANSFIELD—The Mountaineers, 2-4 in the conference and 4-5 against all opposition, are expected to be another of the dark horses under coach Rod Kelchner. Outstanding quarterbacks such as Stan Doepke and Bob Morse, both seniors, and fleet halfbacks such as Al Keller and John Soprano stamp Mansfield a team to watch in the torrid race.

**CHEYNEY**—The Wolves, fresh from their most successful season (4-7 and 3-3 in the conference for a third place tie with Bloomsburg) feature the return of All-Conference end Jerry DiPhillipo, tackle Charley Jones and place kick ace, Karl Bivins.

**KUTZTOWN**—Playing its second year under coach Bob Kinderman, Kutztown is expected to improve upon its 1-5 conference mark and 1-6-1. The Golden Bears lost only three seniors, but one is Bob Hillegas, brilliant quarterback. The 20 returning lettermen are headed by Gerald Rockhill an outstanding end; Dennis Ortwein, tackle; Barry Batman, guard; Carl Santoro, center and power-runner Ron Cardinal.

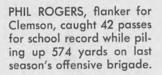
EAST STROUDSBURG—Hit hard by graduation, the Warriors lost 13 seniors from a team that was 4-2 in the conference, good for second place in the east, and 4-4 against all opponents. Returning from last year's squad are quarterbacks Jim Waite, Bob Holderbaum, John D'Ottavio; halfbacks Trevor Lawrence, Nick Drosnock; fullbacks John Pitzer, Pete Lee; tackle George Katchak and center Mike Thompson.

MILLERSVILLE—Coach George Katchmer has a tremendous rebuilding job ahead, as 17 seniors were lost by graduation. Quarterback Gary Collins returns along with running backs Joe Dallas, Jim DiCiccio and Dave Wamsley. Up front is center John Shaeffer, guard Joe Smicherko, tackle Lonnie Wilder and end Frank Grabusky.





JIMMY ADDISON, Clemson quarterback, leaps over N.C. foe as he follows tackle JOE LOHTSKY past line in 27-3 victory over Tar Heels last November.

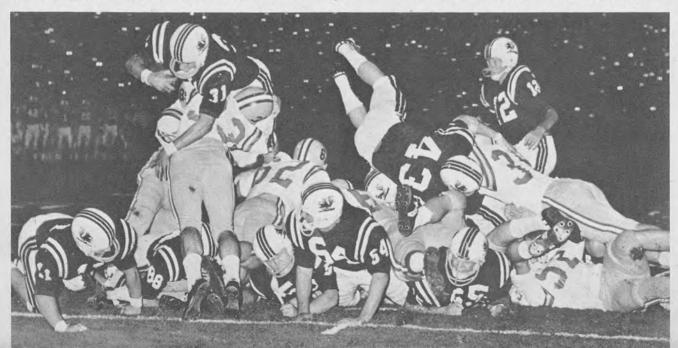




HARRY MARTELL (above), fastest lineman on N.C. State squad is ace receiver at end while BOBBY HALL provides backfield power with average of 4.2 yards last season.



JIMMY KILLEN dives over LSU defenses to score first TD by Dietzel coached South Carolina team but LSU won, 28-12.





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# Atlantic Coast and Southern

# FEROCIOUS CLEMSON TIGER BAND ON PROWL; WEST VIRGINIA IS ONE TO BEAT IN SC

# PREDICTIONS

#### **Atlantic Coast** Southern 1. Clemson 1. West Virginia 2. N. C. State 2. William & Mary 3. South Carolina 3. East Carolina 4. The Citadel 4. Duke 5. North Carolina 5. Davidson 6. Maryland 6. Virginia Military 7. Wake Forest 7. Furman 8. Richmond 8. Virginia

#### Independents

1. Virginia Tech 2. Wofford

#### Carolinas Conference

Lenoir Rhyne
 Presbyterian
 Appalachian
 Guilford
 Western Carolina
 Elon
 Catawba
 Newberry

The snarling Tigers of Clemson swept the crazy seasonal race in the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1966, and the footballers from Death Valley are odds-on favorites to roar down the path leading to the championship again.

In fact, Clemson's schedule might afford it an opportunity to claim a piece of the Southeastern Conference cake since it takes on Alabama, Georgia and Auburn of that august athletic body.

Colorful Frank Howard, entering his 37th successive season on the Clemson campus, the last 28 as head coach, has assembled another ferocious band of violent Tigers who may wreak havoc on the opposition.

Graduation losses were so light the wise-cracking, story-telling Howard, the baron from Barlow Bend, Ala., is blessed with no less than 46 returning lettermen, 23 of them on each platoon. In short, the Tigers are loaded for bear.

All eight ACC members are eligible for this year's chase, which wasn't the case a year ago. North Carolina, Duke and South Carolina were out of the titular picture before the first punt was sent into the air. They didn't schedule the required number of conference contests.

North Carolina State, South Carolina and Duke, in this order, are the best bets to challenge Clemson. North Carolina State won or shared the title in 1963, 1964 and 1965, and Earle Edwards' growling

Wolfpack was the only loop aggregation to tame the Tigers last fall. Paul Dietzel and Tom Harp, beginning their second seasons at South Carolina and Duke, respectively, are sure to field improved teams.

Maryland has placed its future in the hands of alumnus Bob Ward, and Bill Dooley left his brother Vince's staff at Georgia to try and rebuild University of North Carolina's football fences. Sophomores hold Wake Forest's fate, and Virginia lost several outstanding individuals.

West Virginia, which missed winning the Southern Conference title by a half-game margin a year ago, ranks as the pre-season favorite in 1967 although William & Mary and East Carolina, which shared the championship last year, will press the Mountaineers all the way. George Washington University has dropped football, leaving the Southern membership at eight.

Virginia Tech, which fell before Miami (Fla.) in the Liberty Bowl last December, 14-7, will be the strongest independent in the area. Wofford is another standout.

Here are the team prospects (figures in parenthesis are 1966 conference and overall won-loss records):

# ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

CLEMSON (6-1-0, 6-4-0)—The clawing Tigers will be an exciting, hell-for-leather aggregation under the whip-lashing of ringmaster Frank Howard. QB Jimmy Addison, bold as a burgler and slick as a card shark, directs a veteran backfield with a knockout punch. The offensive line is a savagehitting unit featuring pass-snagging Edgar McGee. The pint-sized Addison, who weighs only 154 pounds dripping wet, established three school records last year when he completed 103 of 186 aerials for 1,491 yards. The skinny, frail but tough-as-nails kid from Fairfax, Ala., is a very dangerous runner, too.

Besides the glue-fingered McGee, who latched onto 25 aerials, flanker-back Phil Rogers, who caught 42 passes (a school record) for 574 yards, returns for his grand finale. Although Howard likes to throw the pigskin, he flashes his widest grin at the mention of his two jets—Buddy Gore and Jacky Jackson, two of the swiftest broken field runners in Dixie. Gore was the leading ACC rusher a year ago with

750 yards and Jackson's 4.4 average kept the enemy in a dither. There is no more bullish fullback in the conference than senior Bo Ruffner, 235 pounds of dynamite from Latrobe, Pa. Gore, at 190, also is being groomed to play the plunging post to get him in the same backfield with Jackson, Rogers and Addison. Two promising sophomore signal callers, Charley Waters and Tom English, back up Addison.

Tackle Wayne Mass, 245, and guard Harry Olszewski, 237, two pro-type linemen, made the All-ACC offensive team last year. Only two starters are missing from Howard's offensive unit and five defensive regulars are gone. But there's no shortage of experience on either platoon. Jimmy Catoe and Billy Ware, starting linebackers as sophomores, return to anchor the defense. Tackle Wilson Childers and ends Joey Branton and Butch Sursavage are talented performers, Sursavage having made All-ACC two straight years. There are eight lettermen dueling for the deep back positions. Arthur Craig, Frank Liberatore and Lee Rayburn are the stickouts.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE (5-2-0, 5-5-0)—Although Earle Edwards must replace his entire starting backfield, the sly, foxy Wolfpack mentor has the knack for coming up with the necessary replacements each season. Edwards, launching his 14th consecutive year on the Raleigh campus, longest of any Wolfpack coach in history, also lost tackle Bill Gentry and guard John Stec, both All-ACC offensive selections along with the other starting guard Terry Jenkins. The defensive picture is much brighter. Only four players graduated, and all can be replaced by holdover reserves or red shirts. The wheelhorse of the defenders will be another All-ACC choice, massive tackle Dennis Byrd, 250, who carries the All-America label.

BEN GARNTO topped South Carolina pass catchers with 19 for 243 yards and tossed 8 completions as wingback.



Middle guard Terry Brookshire, 215, tackle Trent Holland, 225, and deep backs Greg Williams and All-ACC selection Art McMahon are proven veterans.

Versatile senior Jim Donnon, who also excells at tennis, may have won the quarterbacking assignment when he threw three touchdown passes, all to end Harry Martell, in the intra-squad game climaxing off-season drills. Donnon, running behind the departed Charlie Noggle, was the team's total offense leader last year. Junior Jack Klebe, another lefthander, and rookies Darrell Moody, Dick Schirippa and Art Waleski are other QB candidates. Gary Rowe, Bill Wyland and Don DeArment were accomplished ball carriers who will be difficult to replace, but holdover reserves Leon Mason, Tony Barchuk and Jimmy Lisk, all halfbacks, and Bobby Hall and Settle Dockery, both fullbacks, are expected to fill the bill. Halfback Charlie Bowers, who led the '66 frosh in rushing, scoring and pass receiving, may crack the No. 1 backfield. The Wolfpack needs to get off to a quicker start. It swept its last five starts two years ago and four of its last five outings last season.

SOUTH CAROLINA (1-3-0, 1-9-0)—Smiling Paul Dietzel is optimistic despite the disastrous 1966 season which saw his Gamecocks claim only one of 10 games. In all fairness to the former LSU mentor, he arrived from Army after off-season drills had started, tackled a suicidal schedule and experienced crippling injuries. But things are much brighter and Paul has reasons to smile. Besides being better acquainted with his material, he faces a lighter schedule with personnel well-schooled in his methods of getting the job done. Although some key players are gone, he doesn't have to tackle the likes of Louisiana State, Tennessee and Memphis State.

BENNY GALLOWAY (another B.G.) rushed for 580 yards and snared 16 passes as Garnto's S.C. tailback mate.





JAY CALABRESE, who scored 10 touchdowns in 1966 and had a 3.31 rushing norm, is again explosive force at Duke.



MIKE MURPHY may become one of the top centers in Duke annals if he can escape injury jinx that has plagued him.

Dietzel beams at the mention of his "B. G." twosome of Ben Garnto and Benny Galloway, a pair of the sweetest runners in the South, Galloway rushed 580 yards and caught 16 passes for 211 yards, and Garnto reeled off 440 yards, topped the team in receiving with 19 receptions for 243 yards and completed eight of 15 himself for 93 additional yards. Primarily a wingback, the versatile Garnto worked at tailback when Galloway was hurt and also operated at quarterback when Mike Fair was injured. Although Fair returns for his final season, it's entirely possible Garnto again will slip into the signal calling slot at times. Fair roamed centerfield for the Gamecock baseball team during the spring, but he's the fair-haired field general. Jimmy Killen was switched from tight end to his old fullback position, and he appeared right at home.

Dietzel said of spring practice: "Our primary goal was to find 22 boys who were willing to pay the price. We wanted our 22 best fighters, the 22 who want most to play, and they will be our starters next fall." This approach indicates some personnel switches will take place come September 1 after the coaches have studied movies during the summer. Replacements must be found in the defensive secondary for Bobby Bryant and Stan Juk, all-ACC first team players who were drafted by the pros. The heaviest men on the spring roster of 76, which included 26 lettermen, was defensive tackle Dennis Frasier, 230, and offensive tackle Larry Roya, 229, both red shirts in '66. Lighter, quicker, sharper and faster linemen will make the Gamecocks more formidable than a year ago.

**DUKE** (2-3-0, 5-5-0)—The Blue Devils appear to be more potent in their second season under Tom Harp, former Cornell coach. Except for All-America

linebacker Bob Matheson and swing end-punter Dave Dunaway, both drafted by the pros, graduation losses were not heavy. The schedule is just as tough, featuring Michigan, Army, Navy and Georgia Tech as outsiders, but Harp expects better balance both ways after making several personnel switches in spring practice. After guiding Duke to victories in its first three starts last fall, Harp lost his two leading quarterbacks by injuries and they barely recovered in time to help whip Navy and University of North Carolina in two of the last three games for 5-5 finish.

Six-five Al Woodall, a sling shot artist who takes long strides with a ball tucked under his arm, and Larry Davis, who came off the defensive platoon to solve a critical QB problem, are gifted junior field generals. Fullback Jay Calabrese, an explosive plunger, is only 547 yards away from Wray Carlton's school career rushing record of 1,785 yards. He has led the team in scoring the last two years. Senior Frank Ryan, a 4.1 rusher in '66, and sophomore flash Pete Schafer, No. 1 rusher for the '66 frosh, will take care of the tailback chores. Senior Eddie Hicklin is a speed merchant at wingback. Junior letterman Henley Carter inherits Dunaway's shoes at swing end. Tailback Jake Devonshire has switched to tight end. Soph Marcell Courtillet is right behind him. If center Mike Murphy stays healthy, the offense will carry a bigger stick. A great blocker, Murphy has been sidelined before mid-season two years by knee injuries, and both have required surgery. He's hoping to be able to put in a full campaign before concluding what promised to ge a brilliant career.

End Gene DeBolt and linebacker Dick Biddle, both 220-pounders, are the only non-lettermen on the defensive unit. Joe Compitello and Tom Hightower, talented newcomers, will battle Biddle for the vacated shoes of Matheson. Glenn Newman and Mark Telge are linebacking holdovers. Andy Beath, Art Vann, Don Brannon and Larry Dempsey are experienced deep backs. Tackles Bob Lasky and Robin Bodkin, middle guard Bob Foyle and end Roger Hayes are returning regulars.

NORTH CAROLINA U. (1-4-0, 2-8-0)—Football struck rock bottom at this bustling college community nestled in the land of the long leaf pine as the onceproud Tar Heels won only two of 10 games in '66. After running over Michigan at Ann Arbor in the third game of the season, 21-7, Carolina's hopes dropped to the depths as it lost the next seven outings and at season's end Jim Hickey resigned to accept the athletic directorship at University of Connecticut. Three weeks to the day after Hickey's resignation Athletic Director Chuck Erickson introduced new coach Bill Dooley, who turned down the combined positions of athletic director and head coach at his alma mater, Mississippi State, to accept the challenge of leading the Tar Heels back to gridiron prominence.

Dooley hired a complete new staff and started from scratch. He even refused to put numbers on his players in off-season workouts because he wanted everyone to feel he had an equal opportunity. He counted only 64 scholarship players, smallest number at any ACC school, but there are several truly outstanding individuals among them. Wide end Charlie Carr set an ACC record with 52 receptions, senior QB Jeff Beaver is a deadly passer and scatback David Riggs amassed 1,211 yards, 436 of them rushing from scrimmage. HB Dick Wesolowski is a running piece of plunder, and FB's Mark Mazza and Tommy Dempsey are lettermen juniors. Canadian Saulis Zemaitis, up from the frosh, can tear a line to shreds. Former defensive specialist Gayle Bomar and rookie Ken Price have potential at quarterback if anything happens to Beaver. Chip Bradley and Ned Sparks are holdover pivotmen.

DAVE RIGGS, North Carolina scatback, ran up 1,211 yards last season, 436 rushing, and he's back in action this year.



Tackles Mike Richey, Ev Cowan and Tom Ingle, and guards Bob Connelly and Ed Chalupka, the latter a sophomore, are capable performers. Linebackers Mike Horvat and Bill Spain, end Lynn Duncan, interior linemen Mike Smith, Jim Masino, Lou Pukal, Battle Wall and Neil Rogers are experienced. The same goes for Jack Davenport, Landy Blank and Ron Lowry in the secondary.

MARYLAND (3-3-0, 4-6-0)—When the Denver Broncos lured Lou Saban back into pro ball after one season in college ranks, Maryland tapped one of its great stars of the late Jim Tatum era to tutor the Terrapins. Bob Ward, All-America guard on the school's 1951 National Championship team, came down from the Army staff. He welcomed 25 lettermen to spring practice, but one of them is a question mark who may hold the key to the Terrapins' success. He's Alan Pastrana, All-America lacrosse player. One of the nation's most versatile college athletes, Pastrana sustained a knee injury in a lacrosse match in mid-April and underwent surgery. If the knee isn't sound by the time Maryland opens against Oklahoma and Syracuse, the Terrapins could be in trouble. Pastrana established school and conference records by throwing 17 scoring passes last season, while he set school marks with 102 completions in 195 attempts for 1,499 yards. Jim Sniscak, Joe Tomcho and Charley Drimal are sophomore signal calling hopefuls. Junior Jim Lovett, who averaged 4.6 for 98 carries, and Ernie Torain and Ralph Donofrio, senior speedsters, are excellent ball carriers. Flanker back Billy Van Heusen caught 25 aerials for 536 yards and seven TD's.

There's experience up front, where games are won or lost. Ends Billy Bach, 235, and Tom Plevin, 205, and tackles Ned Chappel, 230, John Miloszewski, 228, and Tom Myslinski, 232, are skillful defensive operatives. Five linebackers and five deep backs earned monograms. On the offense, Joe Simoldoni and Larry Vince are reliable pivotmen. Fred Gawlick, Ed Gunderman and Ed Kane will make

CHARLIE CARR, who set an Atlantic Coast Conference record with 52 catches, is a wide end on Tar Heel attack unit.



their presence felt at guard and Mike Grace and Chuck Tine are tackles who can block. Rick Carlson is the lone letterman end.

WAKE FOREST (2-4-0, 3-7-0)—For the first time since he assumed the coaching reins four years ago, Bill Tate will be able to platoon. Although graduation swept away several topnotch indivaduals, the manpower situation on the Winston-Salem campus is the brightest in more than a decade. Tate has 22 lettermen, 12 on the offense, but talented sophomores from an undefeated freshman team also bolster the ranks. Improvement at quarterback, a more simplified offense and bench strength are three reasons Wake Forest expects to better last year's 3-7 record.

Junior Ken Erickson of Park Forest, Ill., represents all of the experience at QB. Red shirt Phil Cheatwood and soph Tommy Gavin are right behind him. Buz Leavitt, Jack Dolbin, Ron Jurewicz, Chuck White and Fred Angerman are newcomer speedsters who were impressive in off-season work. Lettermen Jimmy Johnson, David Smith and Eddie Arrington face plenty of competition for ball-toting duty. Ends Butch Henry, Rick White, Bob Brenner



ALAN PASTRANA, a versatile athlete, set school and AAC marks at Maryland with 17 scoring passes on 102 tries.

BILLY VAN HEUSEN, Terp flankerback caught 25 aerials for 536 yards (7 TDs) plus averaging 40 yards as punter.



and Rick Decker, tackles Bill Overton, Lloyd Halvorson and Bill Scheib, and guards Don Hensley and Dick Hessler are monogram wearing offensive linemen. Guard Howard Stanback shifted to center, where eager sophomores Ken Hemphill, Bill Brown and Bill Stout are contesting him.

Senior Robert Grant, 6-2, 225, an All-ACC tackle last fall, has moved to defensive end. Tate may start as many as five sophomores on this unit. Roman Wszelki, the other end, tackle Joe Theriault, safety Don Kobos and linebackers Carlyle Pate and Bob Flynn are aggressive first-year varsitymen. Tackle John McQueeney, linebackers Jimmy Clack and Chick George, and deep backs Butch Baker, Ed Atkinson and Digit Laughridge are lettermen on defense. Laughridge will handle the kicking assignment again.

VIRGINIA (3-3-0, 4-6-0)—Since graduation took away some of the brightest stars in the Cavalier crown, George Blackburn made wholesale personnel changes in off-season experiments. He hopes better teamwork, more desire and youthful enthusiasm will pay bigger dividends. All-ACC Player of the Year Bob Davis, an exciting field general; Co-Capts. Ed Carrington and Don Parker, brilliant linemen; and starting backs Carroll Jarvis and Kenny Poates left yawning cavities. Fourteen of the 26 returning lettermen are defensive stalwarts.

Fleet Frank Quayle, one of the finest broken field runners in Virginia's colorful football history, is the only returning backfield starter. Senior Stan Kemp, Davis' understudy, should do a first-rate job at QB. Junior Gene Arnette and soph Danny Fassio are ready to step in on a moment's notice. Split end Jeff Anderson, hard-hitting 212-pounder, switched to fullback to beef up the running attack. He and Quayle, who ate up 727 yards in 162 carries last season, give the Cavaliers a strong ground game.

The defense appeared ahead of the offense at the conclusion of spring drills, and Blackburn felt this was a good sign. John Naponick, 255, and Rick Brand, 230, are powerful defensive tackles. Capt.

KEN ERICKSON (left) pitched for three TDs for Wake Forest and All-AAC tackle ROBERT GRANT moves over to end.



Mal MacGregor, Steve Bryant and Bob Paczkowski are experienced linebackers. Dennis Borchers, Pete Gray, Paul Klingensmith, Paul Reeve and Steve Schilke are monogram winning deep backs. Ends Van Krebs and Paul Yewisiak and middle guard Rick Constantine are lettermen defensive stalwarts. On the offensive platoon, Paul Rogers, 234, Greg Shelly, 232, and Paul Lockwood, 225, are lettermen tackles. Ditto guards Bob Buchanan, Mike Jarvis and Chuck Hammer. David McWilliams, an experienced center, is supported by newcomers Bill Stone and Larry Ronk. Joe Hoppe, who played defense last season, and reserve holdover Scott Montgomery are leading tight ends. Former cornerback Bill Lockwood, no relation to Paul, is the top split end. Soph Bob Rannigan, a converted quarterback, will be given a long look. Braxton Hill is ready to handle the kicking chores again.

### SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

WEST VIRGINIA (3-1-1, 3-5-2)—Once known for muscle and brawn, the Mountaineers have been transformed into a squad featuring speed and quickness under former Georgia Tech assistant Jim Carlen. One exception is Garrett Ford, a human bulldozer. The 225-pound blaster carried an amazing 236 times last fall for an impressive 4.5 average. Ford's power plunges were all the more noteworthy since he was a marked man operating behind an inexperienced line. With a sharper hitting forward wall in front of him, there's no telling what the senior tailback will do in Carlen's I formation. The Mountainneers also expect better quarterbacking since juniors Pete Secret and Tom Digon are more mature. Secret averaged 4.5 for 52 keeps and Digon completed 28 of 54 aerials for 323 yards. Ben Siegfried, Gary Thall and Dave Lavella are lettermen ball to-

Carlen, who registered only three victories in his coaching debut at Morgantown, seeks a stouter defense. The Mountaineers yielded 195 points a year ago. There's no over-abundance of experienced depth on defense, but Baker Brown, Ron Yuss and

Carl Crennel, the latter a sophomore, are expected to provide stronger linebacking. Senior John Mallory returned to his free safety post after a trial at wingback in off-season drills. Mallory, Brown, Ford and defensive end Danny Williamson are all-conference selections. The offense will flip-flop completely to take advantage of mobility on the weak side and strength on the tight side. Weakside tackle George Begalla and strongside guard Bob Cummings will spearhead the line play.

WILIAM & MARY (4-1-1, 5-4-1)—Hustling Marv Levy surprised even himself by rebuilding the Wigwam's football empire in almost record time after arriving from the University of California, and the Coe College alumnus is putting together what could be his most formidable aggregation at historic Williamsburg. The Indians shared the conference crown in Levy's third season last fall.

QB Dan Darragh, who hit 111 passes for 1,346 yards and 14 touchdowns, is the ring leader of a colorful aerial show. The absence of Chuck Albertson and Ned Carr, who caught 87 passes between them, may cause the Tribe to run more. Darragh is a distinct threat on the option play and FB Marty Fuller, who rushed 175 times for a 3.7 average, will keep the defense honest. Mike Madden, who shared the duties with Darragh two years ago but switched to defense last season, has gone back to the offense, an indication of the team's defensive prowess. Madden is an exciting scrambler who gives Levy another fine field general. Terry Morton, Jeff Lund, Les Beadling and Bob McLaughlin are letterman runners, while soph Bob Mahnic could be a surprise package.

Dick Horns, starting center in 1963, has returned from three years of Marine Corps duty, and guard Bob Cashman, conference blocking champion last year at George Washington, transferred to the Wigwam to strengthen the forward wall. Linebacker Adin Brown and defensive end Bob Gadkowski, who made All-Conference last year, are ready to repeat. Punter John Greene, end Jim Cavanaugh and halfback Dave Stack are prized sophomore plums.

FRANK QUAYLE (left) scored 11 TDs and averaged 4.5 yards for Virginia; and ROBERT PACZKOWSKI led defense.

GARRETT FORD, West Virginia 225-pound line-blaster, hit enemy lines 236 times in '66 and powered to a 4.5 norm.





EAST CAROLINA (4-1-1, 4-5-1)—Clarence Stasavich, one of the few coaches who still lives by the single wing, has a veteran offensive unit but four sophomores may start on his defensive platoon. The veteran Pirate mentor is optimistic over the presence of 22 lettermen from a squad which shared the conference title with William & Mary. "If our sophomores come through on defense, we could be stronger," Stasavich says. Safetyman Dwight Flanagan, rover back Ron Pearce and tackles Danny Wilmer and Don Tyson are the newcomers who could start. Cornermen Neal Hughes and Todd Hicks, linebackers Harold Glaettli and Paul Hutchins, ends Jim Flowe and Joe Testo and middle guard Wayne Lineberry represent experience.

The way the Pirates advanced the ball in spring practice was good news to Stasavich. A harder blocking forward wall opened gapping holes for the single wing to operate. Junior Dennis Young, who understudied Bill Bailey last season, has taken over the tailback chores. Young averaged 4.8 for 33 rushes and completed 18 of 32 passes for 325 yards. FB George Gay and WB Tommy Grant can scamper. Grant posted a 5.5 average and Gay was 3.9 per carry. Senior Nelson Gravatt is a blockbusting blocking back. Sophomore Butch Colson is a strong runner and blocker at fullback, and newcomer Jim Gudger, who possesses excellent leadership qualities, will see lots of action at blocking back. End Paul Schnurr and guard Kevin Moran switched from the defense to fill vacated spots in the offensive line. End Jimmy Adkins, guard Ben Grieb,





DAN DARRAGH hit on 111 passes for 14 TDs as part of mighty W&M air circus.

BOB GADKOWSKI, All-SC defensive end, provides strength on W&M defense.

center Jimmy Shuffler and tackles John Schwarz and Worth Springs are holdovers.

THE CITADEL (3-5-0, 4-6-0)—James (Red) Parker, in his second season in the driver's seat at this South Carolina military outpost, openly confesses his Bulldogs will carry more bite and bark. The defense may not be as quick as Parker would like, but there's offensive and defensive depth in the line and backfield. He has a letterman at every position. Some of them will be pushed by shining sophomores, however.

The aerial game should be greatly improved since junior QB Jay Goolsby has a season of experience under his belt and senior QB Jim Leitner is ready to go at full-speed after being injured most of last season. Jim Friedl and Tony Passander are fine rookie signal calling prospects. TB Jim McMillian and HB's Tim Corcoran and Gene Moorehead are veterans. The entire offensive line returns, but the defense lost two ends, a cornerback and the safety. Linebacker John Small, 220, tackle Pete Stone, 230, and a pair of super tackles from Pine Bluff, Ark., Marion Glover and Roger Meyer, were among the sophomore stickouts in spring drills. Small has All-America potential. Gene Shields, another soph, is an outstanding offensive end. TB Joe Bedenbaugh and HB Gayle Everett brought smiles to the faces of the coaches with their spring performances.

**DAVIDSON** (2-3-0, 4-5-0)—The Wildcats, down to 31 healthy players at the end of the 1966 campaign, will be deeper, stronger and more resourceful in Homer Smith's third season at the Presbyterian institution. He flatly states: "I like our chances. We will have about 55 boys on our squad and this will give us more depth. Our main objective is to improve on defense; I'm confident we can move the ball."

Diminutive Jimmy Poole, 165-pounder from Charlotte, N. C., is the principal reason for the Wildcats' ability to move the pigskin. He ran and passed for 1,965 yards last year, a Southern Conference total offense record. End Pete Glidewell caught

KEVIN MORAN, hard-hitting East Carolina lineman, is switching to offense as Pirates launch a stronger attack.



58 passes. Besides this aerial threat, WB Greg Cox, TB Billy Taylor and FB Kerry Keith are lettermen holdovers. Only two sophomores, wide end George Hannen and tackle Kit Thompson, stand a chance of cracking the No. 1 offensive unit.

Seven lettermen ran on the starting defensive platoon at the close of off-season work, but the big surprise was unheralded sophomore Mike Kelly, who was a ball-of-fire at end. Big, rugged and tough, Kelly and rookie John Zuharov are likely to start at the terminals. So are Gary Hemric, 225, at tackle, and Garth Hampton at a deep back post. Both starred for the 1966 frosh, Hampton as a starting quarterback. Tackle Tupper Morehead, middle guard Walter Greene, linebackers Lewis Homer and John Giles, and deep backs Jake Jacobsen, Tom Caldwell and Terry Millar are lettermen defensive stalwarts.

VIRGINIA MILITARY (1-3-0, 2-8-0)—The Keydets have high hopes of improving on last year's record in Vito Ragazzo's second season as head coach. There are some "ifs" attached to these expectations, however. If junior HB Bob Habasevich stays healthy, if senior Charlie Bishop comes through at QB and if some of the two dozen sophomores develop, this military citadel in the heart of Ol' Virginny will spell trouble for the opposition. Hasbasevich netted 317 yards in 80 carries before succumbing to injuries and the offense never was the same. Bishop picked up valuable experience understudying the departed Hill Ellett. Soph Russ Quay will contest him for the job. "We are young and immature, but very eager to play," Ragazzo said. "We hope to iron out our sophomore-type mistakes before facing a tough schedule." Paul Hebert, Jim Burg and Alan Moore are fine runners. Moore averaged 39.5 for 68 punts last year.

Linebacker Bob Schmalzriedt, first team All-Conference the last two seasons, is one of 33 returning lettermen. Middle guard Don Taylor is another spectacular playwrecker. Assisting these defensive stars will be Mike Thacker, Lee Stillwell, Bobby Watts and Lee Barnes at end, John Chapla and Ken Parris at tackle, and sophomore tackle candidates Ashley Butler, Tom Campbell and Jim Fleming. Safetyman Kerr Kump heads up an experienced crop of secondarymen. Center Fred Smith, guards John O'Donnell and Bob Biddle, tackles Gary Mackey, John Falzone and Mike Maguigan, and ends John Hince, Frank Easterly and Bob Parrish are offensive lettermen.

FURMAN (1-4-0, 2-7-1)—"There's a good possibility we will be a better team," Coach Bob King commented at the conclusion of off-season drills. With 27 lettermen providing an excellent nucleus, the Purple Paladins are confident of improvement in King's 10th season at his alma mater. Little Clyde Hewell, 5-10, 168, a sleight-of-hand artist from Elverton, Ga., directs a versatile attack with striking power on the ground and in the air. As a sophomore, he threw 157 times, completed 87 for 1,096 yards and seven TD's. Robbie Hahn, Rick Godsey

and Jimmy Jordan, who caught 55 of the aerials, are three sticky-fingered flankmen. FB David Nemeth, who averaged 4.3 for 105 rushes, and HB Johnny Talkington, who reeled off 3.9 for 91 carries, are capable ground burners.

Guards Joe Puhl and Bob Sapp and tackles Robbie Patterson and Lee Lipscomb are returning regulars up front. George DuPre and Leslie Wilson are senior lettermen centers. The defensive platoon has experience. Bob King Jr., son of the head coach, and Harvey Bauguess are holdover starting ends. Tackles Paul Dickey and George Veal and linebackers Dickie McClellion and Larry Keefer also are veterans. Lavern Barrs handled the safety assignment for three seasons, but junior Andy Hancock is a trusted replacement. Jordan, the pass-snagging end, will do the punting. He averaged 37.7 for 65 boots in '66.

RICHMOND (2-4-0, 2-8-0)—After the stingless Spiders of 1965 suffered through a winless campaign, Frank Jones took over the reins last fall and guided the Virginians to wins over Furman and Davidson in 10 starts. In the face of heavy graduation losses and a shortage of experience and depth, plus the addition of West Virginia, William & Mary and Virginia Tech on the schedule, optimism isn't exactly overflowing on the Richmond campus. However, Jones feels four junior college transfers and 28 aggressive sophomores will press the 17 holdover lettermen.

Only guard Terry Crum and split end Dennis Wiley return from the offensive line, and Crum has moved to tackle and Wiley may double as a defensive back. New faces must shoulder the responsibilities on defense. Ends Mel Medved and Buzz Montsinger, tackles Bob Graeff, Bill Clark and Ed Barnes, and linebackers Dick Irvin and John Zehler were outstanding sophomores in spring drills. Middle guard Dave Delgado and linebacker Wayne Collins were All-Conference defensive selections last year.

Junior Buster O'Brien established several school passing records as a yearling. He hit 99 of 200 aerials for 1,221 yards and eight TD's, and all these figures were new marks. If Jones can develop a ground punch to supplement O'Brien's aerial arm, the Spiders will be tougher. One of the junior college transfers, Mike Bixiones, may start at HB. The other three transfers, guards Willard Arthur and Bob Haggerty and tight end Tommy England, were on the starting offensive platoon in off-season practice. Senior Mike Bragg, who compiled a 42.8 average for 58 boots, is a superb punter.

#### INDEPENDENTS

VIRGINIA TECH (8-2-1)—The Gobblers are due to strut again under the guiding hand of Jerry Claiborne, who climaxed his fourth season at Blacksburg by landing them in the Liberty Bowl, where they lost a close one to Miami, Fla. Although Claiborne's offensive platoon was shot to pieces by graduation losses, the defense returns almost intact and the schedule promises to be lighter. All-America



FRANK LORIA, an All-America safetyman is back on Virginia Tech defensive unit—fifth in nation against rushing.



BUSTER O'BRIEN, a transfer from Notre Dame, wrecked all Richmond passing records last fall and is SC standout.

safetyman Frank Loria and rugged end George Foussekis, who made the Associated Press second team All-America, are sensational defensive operatives. Other holdover kingpins include linebacker Clarence Culpepper, end Dan Mooney, tackle Waddev Harvey, middle guard Don Thacker and HB Jimmy Richards. TB Tommy Francisco and the rest of the top backfield as well as several veterans up front are gone. Wayne Rash, floored by a pre-season injury a year ago, could be the field general. Dickie Longerbeam, faster than Francisco, is a name to remember. Red Shirts Bert Henderson and Terry Smoot are ready to deliver the mail. Ken Barefoot and Gene Fisher are standout pass receivers on the terminals. Sophomore HB Frankie Leonard kicked his heels high in spring practice. Rick Piland is a topnotch fullback. Al Kincaid, off the defense, showed up well at QB behind Rash.

wofford (6-3-1) — Jim Brakefield, who had been Conley Snidow's right hand for 15 years, has succeeded him as head coach of the Terriers. But Brakefield suffered heavy manpower losses and will be very fortunate to match last year's record under Snidow before he moved into the athletic directorship. Little All-America tackle Don Williams and QB Warren Whittaker are the principal absentees. HB Ted Phelps, leading rusher the last two years, and QB Bill Ellis, a converted halfback, spark the offense. Linebacker Bill Burke anchors the defense.

#### CAROLINAS CONFERENCE

PRESBYTERIAN and Lenoir Rhyne finished in a dead heat and shared the 1966 conference championship. Both are sure to be in contention all the way again, but breathing on their necks will be Appalachian and Guilford. Presbyterian knocked off Newberry and Western Carolina to overtake Lenoir Rhyne a year ago, both winding up 5-2 in the conference standings. The Blue Hose return a bevy of experienced hands. QB Bill Kirtland, who completed 107 passes for 1,322 yards; six-four Richard Reed, who caught 36 aerials; and All-Conference

HB Dan Eckstein provide the striking force. Coach Cally Gault has 20 lettermen.

LENOIR RHYNE, beginning its sixth season under Hanley Painter's single wing, returns 23 monogram earners. FB Wayne Bell, TB Sam Holcombe, BB George Miles, center Larry Helms, tackle Ed Joyner and kicking specialist Steve Hinkle form the nucleus. GUILFORD, which missed sharing the loop crown by a half-game, looks very potent again. Passing star Bill Burchette, glue-fingered Henry McKay and speed merchant Tommy Grayson are all-star candidates. End Tommy Lovell and guard Dean Johnson are top line stickouts. APPALA-CHIAN has been building for two years under Hank Messere, and the Mountaineers are sure to improve on last year's 3-6-1 record. They lost only two regulars. QB Pat Murphy, FB Jack Roten and HB's Jim Barnes and Dwight Kerr head up an experienced backfield. End Bobby Agle, tackle Joe Stalls, guard Jimmy Corne are among 29 lettermen. **ELON** won only one of 10 games a year ago, and now launches a rebuilding program under Shirley (Red) Wilson, who has produced schoolboy champions at various North Carolina High Schools for years. Wilson installed the single wing offense. Burgin Beale, David Gentry and Perry Williams are the key backs. End Richard McGerge, tackle Wes Gilliam and guard Lloyd Kanipe are veteran linemen. CATAWBA, a passing team with aerial wizard John Scott at the controls, suffered heavy losses, including Scott. Ike Hill, who sat out last season, could fill Scott's shoes. FB Tim Morgan and HB Rod Kivette are topnotch ball carriers. WESTERN CAROLINA Coach Dan Robinson may have to resort to a running game after losing record-breaking passer Jim Williams, his All-Conference signal caller, and ace receiver Roger Cox. Ellis Johnson, Ed Roddey and David Lomax are talnted ground gainers. NEW-BERRY lost 16 lettermen, and Harvey Kirkland, launching his 16th season at the Palmetto institution, has his work cut out for him. HB George Taylor and end Dennis Swygert are outstanding.



JIM URBANEK, Ole Miss defensive ace, is 235-pound vet powerhouse at tackle.



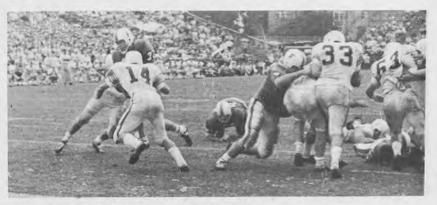
KEN STABLER, 'Bama's quarterback, is taking dead aim at All-America honors.





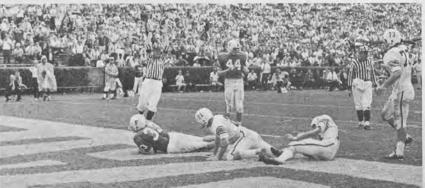


BOBBY DUHON, Tulane's elusive field general, appears pinned down by Virginia defenders but Bob is master of pass-run option and always a threat.





LARRY SMITH, Florida's versatile rushing ace, is hit by Tulane secondary JIM HANCIK (14) but escapes and is hit again on one-yard stripe but stretches out in end zone for 4-yard scoring drive against Green Wave in 31-10 win on road to Orange Bowl.





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# **Deep South**

# DIXIE GRIDDERS RIDING HIGH WITH HALF DOZEN 'TOP 20' CANDIDATES AGAIN

#### PREDICTIONS

# Southeastern Conference

1. Alabama	6. Florida
2. Georgia	7. LSU
3. Tennessee	8. Kentucky
4. Ole Miss	9. Miss. Stat
5. Auburn	10. Vanderbilt

# Independents

1. Miami	5. Southern Miss.
2. Georgia Tech	6. Tampa
3. Florida State	7. Chattanooga
4. Tulane	8. Samford

1. Northwestern State 4. Louisiana Tech

#### **Gulf States Conference**

2.	McNeese State	5. Southeast Louisiana
3.	Northeast State	6. Southwest Louisiana

### **Ohio Valley Conference**

1. Eastern Kentucky	5. Austin Peay
2. Morehead	6. Western Kentucky
3. Middle Tennessee	7. Tennessee Tech
4. East Tennessee	8 Murray State

Southern football enjoys a preeminence it has never enjoyed before. Over a 40-year period Southern football has moved steadily forward, constantly challenging the best and improving.

The South, beginning in the mid-20's, moved forward on the colorful leadership of Wallace Wade and Bob Neyland, Frank Thomas and Bill Alexander, Wally Butts and Bernie Moore, skipping those, for the time being, who are still active in pushing Southern football even higher.

Dixie rode to new prestige on top twenty rankings for a half-dozen teams, one-sided bowl conquests by Alabama, Florida, Georgia, additional bowl glory realized by Tennessee and Miami, and the spectacular victories witnessed by millions across the nation on television.

This season will be notable for many reasons; If for no other as the year when another giant of the gridiron stepped aside—Bobby Dodd, the unforgettable Dodd—All-America at Tennessee in 1930, Georgia Tech assistant for 14 years, Georgia Tech head coach for 22 years (165-70-8), winner of nine of 13 bowl games including eight straight, architect of the dramatic and controversial withdrawal from the Southeastern Conference four years ago.

Dodd, now 58, steps down (he remains as athletic

director) just when Dixie will be staking claims to even higher ground. Ticket sales indicate crowds will be larger, three schools (Tech, Georgia and Tampa) will have more seats, more Southern schools will be collecting television gold and at least six Southern schools will have a good shot at a spot in the nation's top ten.

Georgia and Alabama rate atop the SEC heap. Miami rather than Tech shapes up as the class of the independents. Miami, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Ole Miss, given the breaks, could find a spot among the nation's elite.

One must hedge a bit on Alabama. As we go to press the status of Alabama's Kenny Stabler, south-paw wizard of the pass—run play, is a bit cloudy. If Paul Bryant forgives and forgets, Stabler would be most likely to lead the Crimson Tide to another undefeated season. If Stabler isn't around, Georgia becomes the SEC favorite.

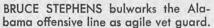
Tennessee and Old Miss are bracketed as solid contenders. Auburn likely will be the most improved team in the league. Florida is certain to miss All-America Steve Spurrier, Heisman Trophy winner, whose ability to get touchdowns covered quite a few defensive lapses. Louisiana State is a big question mark with many men recovering from knee injuries. Kentucky has slight chance to win the big ones, and Mississippi State and Vanderbilt are in the rear.

Miami, having 17 of the top 22 back from a strong 1966 team, is shooting for a taste of national honors. A late season game with Notre Dame will determine its fate. Florida State will have a better defense. Tulane will be dangerous with quarterback Bobby Duhon in the saddle. Southern Mississippi has more depth, Tampa is building rapidly on junior collegers and transfers and Chattanooga is overscheduled, as usual.

Charley Shira, defensive aide at Texas for six years, is the new coach at Mississippi State. Vanderbilt hired Bill Tate, former assistant at Arkansas, to rebuild a team that has four conference victories in the last seven years. At Tech, the mantle of Dodd fell on the squat shoulders of Leon (Bud) Carson, a North Carolina alumnus who served as defensive line coach at Tech in 1966. Carson inherited quantity and considerable quality. He also fell heir to a schedule that includes Miami and Notre Dame.

An unusually brilliant crop of All-America potentials stand in Dixie—Edgar Chandler and Bill Stanfill, Georgia; Jim Urbanek, Ole Miss; Ted Hendricks, Miami; Lenny Snow, Georgia Tech; Bob







MIKE FORD, outstanding defensive end, is a thorn in side of 'Bama foes.



MIKE HALL, speedy line-backer, ranges wide on defense for Tide's title bid.

Johnson, Dewey Warren, Tennessee; Larry Smith, Florida; Fred Hyatt, Auburn; Bobby Duhon, Tulane; D. D. Lewis, Miss. State; John Garlington, LSU; Ron Sellers, FSU, and, of course, Stabler and the "if" involved in his case.

#### SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

ALABAMA—The Crimson Tide, undefeated in the last 21 games, has an excellent chance to add 10 more victories. Coach Paul Bryant has an abundance of talent—35 lettermen plus a dozen precocious sophomores—and he has long since demonstrated that he knows what to do with it. Gone are the great Ray Perkins, Les Kelley, Cecil Dowdy and Louis Thompson, but Alabama again will have depth, speed and that great urge.

However, there is no way to describe the Alabama offense until Bryant picks his 1967 quarterback. Kenny Stabler or Joe Kelley? Bryant stepped down hard on Stabler last April for breaking dormitory rules. Cynics chirped: "Don't worry, Stabler will be back." But Bryant struck down Joe Namath similarly a few years ago and made the penalty stick through four games.

Stabler is a senior of wondrous talent, a 190-pounder who is fast and smooth, dangerous by ground or air. His performance against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl was an all-time standout. If Stabler is set aside for Kelley, the offense must suffer. Kelley is a good thrower and runner but has virtually no game experience. But the other backs have. Ed Morgan, 187, is a brilliant tailback. Tommy Wade, 186, sophomore, can be even better one of these days. Dennis Homan, who becomes the star pass catcher now that Perkins is gone, will play flankerback and split end. If he concentrates on split end, the flankerback assignment will go to Don

Sutton, 172, or Richard Brewer, 185. Fullback is fabulously stocked: Dave Chatwood, 190; Gene Raburn, 188; Kenny Martin, 188; and Pete Jilleba, 210, transfer from Purdue.

When Homan isn't at split end that chore will fall to Conrad Fowler, lanky 195-pounder, or Bob Swafford, 180. John Reitz, 195, and Dennis Dixon, 209, will split the job at tight end. Eddie Rogers, 182, has the inside track at one tackle, and Nathan Rustin, 220, is in full command at the other. Mike Reilly, 205, line-backer in 1966, is the top reserve. Tom Somerville, 190, and Bruce Stephens, 195, give the Tide two of the finest blocking guards in the league with sophomores George Bone, 223, and Ried Drinkard, 185, behind them. Billy Johnson, 187, and Terry Kilgore, 215, both lettermen will share work at center.

Alabama's defense bears the usual trademark: quickness, agility, poise and hitting ability. Two sophomores are likely to break into the lineup, both at tackle—Alvin Samples, 210, who might play a bit on offense, too, and Paul Boschung, 210. Behind them are John Sides, 220, and Jim Duke, 225. Charlie Harris, 206, and Mike Ford, 189, ends, are about as tough as they come. Almost as good are Danny Ford, 195, and Wayne Stevens, 184. Wayne Owen, 186, the rover a year ago, now is cast as middle guard.

David Bedwell, 176, is currently the roaming line-backer with Bob Higginbotham, 187, to spell him. Mike Hall, 210, and Bob Childs, 195, brilliant sophomores of 1966, are the line-backers and both are well ahead of Stan Moss, 200, and Donny Fountain, 195. Dicky Thompson, 172, and Sutton will share one sideback assignment. Bobby Johns, 181, is the other sideback who also had a great 1966 season. Pete Moore, 185, sophomore, is behind him. Mike Sasser, 188, plays safety and specializes in returning

kicks, with Mike Dean, 175, hoping to give him a rest from time to time.

Alabama is certain to be strong—how strong depends on how Coach Bryant solves the nettling problem at quarterback.

**GEORGIA**—The Bulldogs coached by Vince Dooley, co-champions of the Southeastern Conference last fall, will be no less powerful in 1967.

Nine of 22 regulars are gone, but Coach Dooley has an excellent backlog of personnel gleaned from three consecutive years of successful recruiting. The starting backfield returns intact and signs point to an even more potent point-making machine than in 1966 when the Bulldogs lost only to Miami, 7-6, in 11 games.

Dooley looks once again to Kirby Moore, possibly the most underrated quarterback in the South, to lead the attack. He's no superstar but the 190-pound senior does everything well. Paul Gilbert, a six-foot sophomore at 190, is the No. 2 man but he'll see little action if Moore keeps his health.

To help Moore on attack Dooley has exciting Kent Lawrence, lightning fast tailback at 171 and Craig Elrod, 188; Ron Jenkins, 225, and Brad Johnson, 205, as power runners at fullback, and Hardy King, 196, and Steve Woodward, 185, at wingback. Georgia, of course, will miss Frank Richter, smashing blocker at tight end, but the offensive line looks quite good anyway.

Wayne Ingle, 230, succeeds Richter and Billy Payne, 210, only a junior, is outstanding at the other flank. Behind them are Sandy Johnson, 206, and Phil Russell, 190, sophomore. Few teams have offensive tackles to match Don Hayes, 225, and Edgar Chandler, 222. Both are authentic candidates for national honors, far ahead of David Rholetter, 235, and Curt McGill, 243. The guards are less awesome—Wayne Bird, 220, and Bruce Yawn, 206, being only a step ahead of Pat Rodrigue, 212, and Jeff McKibben, 207. The center vacancy has stirred

KIRBY MOORE (left), Georgia quarterback had 489 yards rushing and EDGAR CHANDLER was All-SEC at tackle.





up a hot fight among Jiggy Smaha, 240, who was ineligible a year ago; Ron Tidmore, 210, and Mike Popatka, 218.

Georgia's defense, always fundamentally sound, will be built around Bill Stanfill, 235-pound junior tackle; Larry Kohn, 210-pound end; and two returning regulars in the secondary. Stanfill, who is 6-5 and fast, had a great sophomore season and pro scouts already covet his services. He'll play right tackle across the way from Paul Handmacher, 220, or Smaha, aforementioned as one of three at center. Dave Hill, 215, has the dubious honor of playing in back of Stanfill.

Kohn's teammate at end will be Gary Adams, 190, and behind them are Sandy Johnson, 206, and Dennis Hughes, 215. The guards are green but willing—Hal Tarrer, 210, and Tim Callaway, 195. Steve Greer, 196, and Terry Osbolt, 225, will be pushing them. Happy Dicks, 210, is back for one of the important line-backing roles. The other spot is between Tommy Lawhorne, 203, and Lopatka, also working for the center job. Stu Mosher, 185, serves as a reserve.

Mark Holmes, 179, and Terry Sellers, 195, are the sidebacks you want—experienced, fast and fearless. Both played big roles in Georgia's 1966 success. Dave McKnight, 181, and Penny Pennington, 180, will spell them if necessary, and safety will be Jake Scott, 190, soph, or Mark Stewart, 192. Scott, a new man of tremendous potential, is the likely starter if his knee heals properly from a spring injury.

Georgia won its last six games last season, including a crushing conquest of SMU in the Cotton Bowl,

KENT LAWRENCE, a junior tailback, has speed to develop into SEC's foremost breakaway threat on attack for Georgia.



and the general impression is that the Bulldogs will get better before they get worse.

**TENNESSEE**—Doug Dickey's problems come in pairs as he tries to field his third bowl team in four years.

He needs two new line-backers, two new defensive halfbacks, two new offensive ends if the Volunteers are to challenge other football giants. Dickey stands a fair chance to do just that, but the Volunteers probably will throw the ball less and mount a stronger running game.

Quarterback Dewey Warren threw 18 touchdown passes—more than Florida's celebrated Steve Spurrier—and became the greatest passer in Vol history, but in 1967 the receivers will not be as dependable and experienced. But all of the running backs will be back, plus a few helpers from the freshmen. Warren's supporting cast will include Charley Fulton, 180, and Walter Chadwick, 190, at tailback; Richmond Flowers, 185, Mike Price 177, and Richard Callaway, 185, at wingback, and Richard Pickens, 201, Tom Callaway, 210, and Bob Mauriello, 218, at fullback. Flowers, who had a great sophomore season, will be Warren's favorite target.

Mike Gooch, 215, and Kenny DeLong, 210, are battling for the tight end job. If they fail, Dickey will call on Elliott Gammage, 208, offensive tackle a year ago. Pass-catcher Johnny Mills' old spot goes to Terry Dalton, 6-3, 205, who was backup man there. Price, sometime wingback, is the No. 2 man on that flank. The middle five look promising as blockers-John Boynton, 225, and Gammage at the tackles; Charley Rosenfelder, 195, and Joe Graham, 235, guards, and All-America candidate Bob Johnson, 245, at center. In reserve are Gary Melton, 222, and Jerry Holloway, 230, tackles; Ferrell Williams, 220, and Jim McNamara, 200, guards, and Tod Denny, 210, at center. Graham, a defensive star prior to a knee injury, has been a pleasant surprise as a blocking guard.

Six members of the 1966 defensive platoon are back, plus five lettermen among the reserves. Neal McMeans, 212, got a quick shot at the line-backing job formerly held by All-America Paul Naumoff, but wound up back at his old end position. Jim McDonald, 215, is at the other flank. Behind them are Dick Ellis, 197, and Vic Dingus, 210. Battletested tackles are on hand, too—Dick Williams, rangy 210-pounder, and Derrick Weatherford, 225, being far ahead of green reserve, Steve Puckett, 208

The middle guard and line-backers are new, all lacking in game experience. Kelley LaCoste, 208, sophomore, is top man in the middle of the defensive line with soph Steve Carroll, 220, pushing him. Nick Showalter, 190, and Jim Bates, 195, are junior line-backers barely ahead of newcomers Steve Kiner, 205, and Jack Reynolds, 210. A new pair of sidebacks have been making excellent progress. They are Bill Baker, 190, and Jimmy Weatherford, 175, both juniors who played sparingly in 1966. They are well ahead of Benny Dalton, 185, and Jim Thomas, 180.

There's no problem at safety as long as Bill

Young, 6-3, 190, is well. With a brilliant sophomore season under his belt Young should be one of the best of the football centerfielders. Dave Murphy, 180, is the backup man there and also at the roving line-backer position. Jimmy Glover, 195, is the returning rover. Two sophs — Jim Mondelli and Manley Mixon—may relieve Murphy of the reserve role there.

Dickey expects the 1967 team to be comparable to that of 1966 which had an 8-3-0 record, three losses by a total of 11 points.

MISSISSIPPI—Johnny Vaught, starting his 21st season, faces the same assignment as in 1966: Alabama and Georgia on successive weekends in early October.

He lost both a year ago. Again his season turns on those two assignments. He may have the personnel to win all other games as he did last fall, but a conquest over Alabama or Georgia would depend on Rebel quarterbacking.

Bruce Newell is back. He's steady, not sensational. The offensive leadership is up to him. Newell



DEWEY WARREN (above), greatest passer in Tennessee annals, gained 1,176 yards on 136 tosses and one of his favorite targets was back RICHMOND FLOWERS (below).





BRUCE NEWELL, Ole Miss T-conductor, is a steady hand on offense who starred as defensive safety during '66 campaign.

ALAN BUSH, 235-pound senior, is magnet for pro scouts as he provides devastating blocking on Mississippi forward wall.



probably will be one of eight starters back from the 1966 platoon. If he falters Vaught can try Terry Collier, a sophomore who was red-shirted. Many think Collier will be the quarterback by mid-season. Ole Miss looks downright lethal in other spots of the point-making unit.

Steve Hindman is the 190-pound tailback. He can fly. So can wingback Bill Matthews, 170, senior who has fine hands for pass catching. Bobby Wade, 195, is the fullback but faces a constant challenge from Don Street, 197, now completely recovered from a knee injury in 1965. Bo Bowen, 185, is the No. 2 tailback and Carol Carpenter is backup man at wingback.

The men up front look pretty much like all the great linemen who have helped Vaught compile a glittering lifetime 87-30-8 mark. Mac Haik, 202, is one of the better split ends with Jim Sullivan, 190, in reserve. Hank Shows, 200, and Chip Stewart, 215, are dueling for the tight end job. Two seniors are solid at tackle—Bob Vaughan, 230, and Alan Bush, 235. Gene Haskins, 235, and Jim Farmer, 215, provide vital depth. Three seniors and four lettermen man the guards. Bob Hendrix, 235, and Mike Magee,

210, are old hands, but even so just a bit more experienced than Mike Swetland, 200, and Larry Whitener, 210. Jim Parkas, 210, junior, assumes the center role. Soph Tom McKibbens, 215, is learning fast from Parkes.

Defenders are a bit smaller. Vaught's conditioning program sweated an average of seven pounds off the Rebels. Dan Sartin, for instance, is down to 225, now the defensive guard in a new alignment—a six-man line with two line-backers. Eddie Taylor, 195, play's behind Sartin. Jim Urbanek, a star at defensive tackle for two years, is down to 235, 10 pounds lighter. Soph Ray McLarty, 210, is learning the job behind Urbanek. Two sophs are fighting for that other tackle slot—Buz Morrow, 207, and Glenn Harrison, 205. Two other newcomers are working for the guard job alongside Sartin. They are Claude Herard, 215, and Miller Hartzog, 190.

Ole Miss end play will be as great as ever. Jerry Richardson, 210, and Mac McClure, 215, are on hand and both are outstanding. Behind them are Joe Ross, 195, and Bobo Uzzle, 190. Vaught's new defense brings Jimmy Keyes, 212, from middle guard, where he excelled, to a line-backing spot alongside Frank Trapp, 192. Joe Blount, 200, and Sammy Graves, 190, can spell them if necessary.

The Rebels lost three top secondary defenders—Gerald Warfield, Tom Luke and Brent Caston. Now, Tommy James, 180, Bruce Dillingham, 195, and Glenn Cannon, soph, 200, are the three-deep. Help is available from Bob Bailey, 180; Bob Garrigues, 165, and Jim Haddock, 175.

AUBURN—Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan got off to a wobbly start in 1966 with uncertain quarterbacking, crippling injuries to fullback Tom Bryan and a green defense.

The Tigers came on strong in November and 16 of the 22 late-season starters are back. Jordan's new attack is being built around Dwight Brisendine, 200, a green hand with lots of talent; Fred Hyatt, a split end who came into his own, and Al Giffin, 220-pound giant who is making the unlikely switch from defensive end to fullback. Jordan took a long look at Giffin in the spring and liked tremendously what he saw.

Thus, the Auburn offense should be better and the defense, anchored by Marvin Tucker and Gusty Yearout, should be more mature. Only two starters are gone. Yearout, who captained the Tigers a year ago as a junior, gives the defenders a special brand of leadership. He's one of the best middle guards in the business although he's only 5-11 and 205. Jim Samford, two pounds lighter, backs him up.

The tackles are back—Charles Collins, 214, and Roy Tatum, 224, both seniors. In reserve are Dave Campell, 225, and Dick Wood, 223. Tommy Groat, rangy 201-pounder, is a fixture at left end. Jim Bouchillon, a former halfback who served as roving line-backer last fall, has won the right end job. He weighs 204. Terry Brennan, 198, and Harold Ham, also 198, give Jordan a good bench. Line-backer Tucker, 220, gets lots of help from Bob Margeson, another senior who weighs 200, and the third line-

backing assignment goes to Ron Yarbrough, 210-pound sophomore.

Battle-tested sidebacks help, too—Bob Fulghum, 180, and Jimmy Carter, 185. Bobby Beaird's old safety position now goes to sophomore Buddy McClinton, leathery 175-pounder who has a nose for the ball.

Auburn's offensive hopes are brighter simply because the quarterback job is set. A year ago Carter, a sophomore, didn't unseat Larry Blakeney until mid-season. Now, Carter operates with confidence and poise. Blakeney, 185, can do an adequate job for short periods. Mike Perillard, 195, is the wingback with speedy George Davidson, 176, in reserve. Dick Plagge, 212, will be a workhorse tailback along with Giffin, the 6-3 ex-end. Lee Kidd, 195, can spell Giffin and Larry Ellis, 185, is No. 2 man at tailback.

One of Carter's big assets is passing, and in Hyatt he has one of the best targets in the land. Hyatt, 6-3, 210, has octopus hands and speed to match. Jordan also plans to use him as the deep receiver on punts and kickoffs. Bobby LaFrance, 197, at tight end, is to be the only sophomore on the offensive platoon. Tim Christian, 194, former wingback, and Dick Cheek, 218, are insurance at the flanks.

In the middle five the big and prominent campaigner is Forrest Blue, 6-5, 242, a senior who improved rapidly in 1966. Tom Banks, 210, is the No. 2 man but he won't see much action if Blue stays well. Ken Jones, 208, and Bucky Howard, 218, hold a slight edge at guards over Charley Glenn, 221, and Dick Pittman, 215, a former center, both steady lettermen. Don Randolph, 215, and Jerry Gordon, 222, junior non-letterman, are the tackles but they're just a step ahead of Tim Lyle, 210, and Larry Hagan, 230.

The Auburn defense should be good, the offense better than in 1966, and that means trouble for Tiger foes.

**FLORIDA**—Steve Spurrier left behind many pleasant memories and a slight headache among Florida partisans. Coach Ray Graves, reflecting on the passing artistry of the departed All-America quarterback and passer and Heisman Trophy winner, says

FRED HYATT, speedy end for Auburn, grabs any ball that comes near him.

FORREST BLUE, 6-5 and 242, pivots line for Plainsmen in his senior year.



his Gator offense is an unknown quantity until he sees his quarterbacks—Harmon Wages, Larry Rentz and Jackie Eckdahl—against early foes.

With Spurrier went 12 of the 22 platoon starters, giving Graves a major task of rebuilding. The 1966 team wound up with a 9-2-0 record, the climax being a brilliantly played 27-12 rout of Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl. They left behind a cadre of talented and experienced veterans but the Gators aren't likely to match the 1966 record.

Graves leans toward Wages, 6-2, 214-pound senior as the successor to Spurrier. Steve hit 37 touchdown passes as a Gator and wound up by setting six new passing records in that Orange Bowl finale. As an occasional stand-in for Spurrier, Wages hit nine of 20 passes and had a modest total of 82 yards rushing. Eckdahl is a sharply-tooled passer who was a frosh sensation. Rentz looks like a violinist—he's 6-2 and weighs 147—but he was a whale of a safetyman in 1966, his sophomore season. If he fails to make it at quarterback, he'll probably play flanker back.

Larry Smith, 6-4, 217, succeeds Spurrier as the glamor boy star. The Tampa boy, only a junior, led the conference in rushing (742), caught 23 passes for 183 yards, threw three passes and completed all three for 54 yards. And in the bowl game he rushed 187 yards, ripped off a 94-yard touchdown run and averaged 8.1. Tommy Glenn is the man behind Smith, far behind. Graham McKeel, 211, is the fine blocking fullback, spelled by Tom Christian, and Bill Gaisford is the junior behind Lentz at the flanker position.

Dick Trapp, 180, senior, is back as top passcatcher. He caught 63 for 872 yards a year ago, now lines up at split end. The tight end will be Jack Coons, rangy 191-pound senior. Steve Clark, 214, and Terry Morris, 217, are junior tackles on offense with Mac Steen, 219, and Guy Dennis, 248, at guard. Steen is an untested sophomore as is the center, Kim Helton, 220, but Dennis ranks with Smith and Trapp as the standouts of the scoring platoon.

Graves may start four sophomores on the defensive platoon. One will be Britt Skrivanek, 6-2, 197, right end, who won the job over Steve Ely, 184, junior. At left end is Brian Jetter, 6-2, 212, senior, backed by sophomore Dave Ghesquire, 193. At left tackle Don Giordano, 229, gives the defense tremendous leadership, with Mike Healy, 219, in reserve. Jim Hadley, 237, sophomore, and Mike Santille, 214, junior, are dueling for the other tackle spot. Chip Hinton, 214, is a step ahead of Mike Palahaoh, 197, at left guard where line-backing is part of the job, and Bill Dorsey, 193, and John Lamb, 231, are junior contenders at right guard.

Wayne McCall, battle-tested senior at 189; David Mann, 205, and Bobby Downs, 184, will alternate in the two line-backing roles. Mark Ely, clever 167-pounder, and Paul Maliska, 197, are sophomores fighting for a sideback job. Steve Tannen, 195, still another sophomore, has won the right sideback role, and either Ely or Maliska will be in reserve. Safety belongs to Tom Hungerbuhler, two-letter winner, and sophomore Larry Williamson, rangy 195-pounder, will gradually learn the position.

**LOUISIANA STATE**—Charley McClendon's fate with the Bayou Tigers would be a lot easier to forecast if he knew whether the quarterbacks would be on the playing field or in the hospital.

Beginning his sixth year at LSU, the personable McClendon has had the worst luck with quarter-backs, first Pat Screen, then Nelson Stokley. The latter was a sensation in 1965 until injured. As a 1966 junior he played in two games. A knee operation puts Stokley, a fine pass-run offensive leader, in the dubious category. If Stokley's knee does not respond or if he gets hurt again the quarterbacking job goes to Fred Haynes, who did a fine job as pinch-hitter in 1966. Fred ran for 412 yards and completed 39 of 91 passes for 424 yards. And don't be too suprised if a sophomore, Mike Hillman, 180, gets a chance.

But the offense in the early games rests with Stokley's running and passing. Tailback Jim Dousay, 190, the leading rusher in 1966 with 441 yards, also had an operation but apparently is all set for his senior year. Tommy Allen, 180, backs up Dousay at tailback. Sophomore Ed Ray, 220, has won the fullback spot from letterman Harold Stephens, 195.

McClendon has made a few changes in the passcatching department, obviously planning to throw more passes. LSU gained less than 700 yards passing last season, scored only four touchdowns by air. He has moved specialist Sammy Grezaffi from safety to split end. Behind this slippery 170-pound senior will be Tom Morel, 185. McClendon has speed at wingback, too-Frank Matte, 180, and Kenny Newfield, 190, and they figure in aerial plans. The tight end is Bob Hamlett, 210, and Jerry Kober, 195, sophomore. Up front LSU will have five lettermen as blockers. Terry Esthay, 225, and Allen LeBlanc, 240, are the tackles with Larry McCaskill, 220, soph, and Bill Fortier, 220, on the bench. Bill Bofinger, 210, and Jerry Guillot, 210, have speed and battle scars at guard, being well ahead of Terry Russell, 200, soph, and Joe Reding, 210. Barry Wilson, 215, returns at center but he holds no great edge over Kent Carlin, flashy 190-pound sophomore.

The Tigers, always especially rugged on defense, will be no different this fall. McClendon has nine lettermen and two sophomores on this unit which gave up a touchdown or less in five games last season. John Garlington, 220, is the standout performer. He plays on the right flank with sophomore Tom Youngblood, 195, on the left side. Behind them are Buddy Millican, 190, and Mike Christian, 195.

Carlos Rabb, 230, and Jack Dyer, 220, are strong and dependable tackles. Don Bozeman, 200, and Billy Loftin, 220, are in reserve. Ron Manton, 220, is the middle guard with lots of experience. Ron Jeter, 205, lacks Manton's heft but has two letters as a line-backer. Ben Griffin, 205, and George Bevan, 190, are old hands at line-backing, having speed and savvy. Bob McSherry, 190, and Milton Plitt, 175, can spell them. Gerry Kent, 170, and Barton Frye, 175, are small but they proved themselves as bright soph corner line-backers a year ago. Ron Wiggins, 180, and Bill Norsworthy, 180, play behind them.



GEORGE BEVAN is solid man on LSU defense, ranging out as linebacker.

JOHN GARLINGTON ranks with best in nation as defensive end for Tigers.



The second sophomore on this platoon is Steve Polozola, 175, teaming with Dave Jones, 190, as the deep backs, and pushing them are Jim Lambert, and Mike Ryan, fleet and leathery 170-pounders.

**KENTUCKY**—Charley Bradshaw, striving for an improvement on the 3-6-1 record of 1966, places great faith in a half-dozen sophomores and Dicky Lyons, the electrifying halfback who can play offense and defense.

Kentucky will have at least three sophomores in the offensive platoon and maybe as many as five in the defensive unit. Bradshaw says flatly the defense, which yielded 196 points in 1966, will be better. The offense is still dubious. But this time Lyons will be on the scoring platoon either at tailback or fullback. Lyons is that rarity, a man who runs well from scrimmage or on punt returns or as a pass-catching flanker.

Bradshaw hesitates to say who will be in the new backfield but it is certain to be an improvement on the 1966 quartet. So far Terry Beadles, 190, senior, has been able to turn back the quarterbacking challenge of Stan Forston, 190, newcomer from high school only a few blocks from the campus. The wingback is almost certain to be Joe Jacobs, a fleet 175-pound soph who already knows how to catch the ball. Don Britton, 200, senior, is the nominal fullback but he may lose the job to Lyons. In which case Roger Gann, 200, another soph, would be the tailback, giving the backfield a lot more speed.

The offense line is nondescript, made up of 1966 leftovers and two sophomores. Phil Thompson, 185, is the soph who has won left end from Tom Anderson, 180, senior. Derek Potter, 200, is a good blocker at right end, backed by Charles Blackburn, 201, another soph. Pat Eckenrod, 200, is a fine sophomore candidate at center, a step ahead of junior Bill Cartwright, 200.

Two solid seniors are entrenched at tackle—Dwight Little, 230, and Ron Roberts, 225. The standbys are Dennis Drinnen, 225, and Dave Hanson, 220. Louis Wolf, 190, and Mike Beirne, 205, are mobile with fair experience at guard. Behind them are two non-lettermen, Wes Nails, 220, and Marty Yerdon, 210. Green talent in the line may prove damaging

early but improvement is likely by November.

The defense has more speed. End play is certain to be outstanding with Jeff Van Note, 210, on the left flank and Doug Van Meter, 200, on the other side. In case of injury Greg Page, 190, and Jim Mitchell, 190, both sophomores, are ready. Bob Friebert, 215, and Dick Palmer, 210, soph, got Bradshaw's approval the hard way at tackle, moving ahead of George Katzenbach, 225, and Marty Joyce, 235, still another soph.

Kerry Curling, 190, is an excellent middle guard deployed in front of two line-backing sophomores, Vic King, 180, and Fred Conger, 210. All three have speed and agility. Mike Boulware, 205, is behind Curling in the important "nose" position. Line-backing reserves are Rodger Sullivan, 180, and Marty New, 220, and all they need is more game experience. The roving line-backer is Bill Jansen, 190, who played a lot as a sophomore in 1966. Tom Ferguson, 180, is the backup man.

The deep defense falls to Phil Greer, 180; Tom Windsor, 195, and Nat Northington, 170, the first Negro given an athletic scholarship at the school. Greer beat out Al Phaneuf, 190, a regular last autumn. Bob Abbott, 170, and Rod Cloyd, 195, are capable reserves at the other two spots.

Ever since an exceptionally good spring practice Wildcat partisans have been nursing bright hopes but anything over .500 for this young club would be strictly velvet.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—Charley Shira, quietly efficient defensive coach at University of Texas for several years, has assumed the responsibilities of two men—Wade Walker, athletic director, and Paul Davis, football coach.

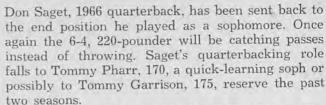
The joint firing ruffled a lot of alumni feathers and smoothed others. Consequently, Shira faces a tremendous task on every level. There has been a general shakeup of personnel, Shira seeking the best performers to handle the Wing-T and an aggressive defense. He must get along without Andy Rhoades, top runner of 1966 who is sitting out the season on doctor's orders.

Shira plans to use seven sophomores as starters—three on offense, four on defense—and

D. D. LEWIS, senior linebacker has been standout for two years at Miss. State.

JOHNNY WOITT moves from defense to tailback spot on Wing T attack.





Shira plucked Johnny Woitt, a defensive gem for two years, from that platoon and converted him into his tailback. He's only 170 but looks like a solid improvement and behind him is Jay McCoy, 195, soph, who looks like the real you-know-what. Joe Culpepper, 175, and Bobby Gossett, 200, are locked in battle over the No. 1 wingback role. Tom Corbett, 190, holds an edge over Mike Wade, 200, at fullback.

Saget and Stu Scheer, 215, give the 'Dogs good protection on the right flank. Tom Abernathy, 190, is the apparent winner at left end over Sonny Shamburger, 200, soph. Glenn Higgins, 230, senior, gives Shira's offensive line good leadership and he has the savvy to be one of the best. Larry Mills, 215, soph, will play behind him at left tackle. Freddy Russell, 230, soph, is ahead of letterman Bobby Knight, 210, on the other side. Four lettermen give the offense a big lift at guards, Jerry Jackson, 195, and Hilton Pittman, 215, on the left side; Ted Carmical, 215, and Hugh Adams, 205, on the right. Center belongs to two sophomores—Ronnie Gray, 215, and Rusty Dunaway, 200, both fine prospects.

State's greatest short-term assets are D. D. Lewis, 215, senior line-backer who has been an exceptional star for two years, and Richard McGraw, senior kicker who averaged 39.1 on 71 punts in 1966. Lewis, who has led the team in tackles and assists for two years, is helping his sub, Cal Harrison, 180, learn the position. Dickie Carpenter, 188, is the other line-backer in Shira's wide-tackle six defense.

Buddy Hardwich, and Conn Canale, both 175-pounders, will alternate at left half, Jim Courtney, 200, and Jerry Woods, 180, are on the other side with Bill Kiser, 190, at safety, just a step ahead of Louis D'Avignon, 170.

Shira's defensive line will be light and shifty. Bill Thomas, 195, and Glenn Rhoads, 205, are in charge on the left flank; on the right side will be Roger Chauvin, 205, and Sammy Milner, 200, both sophs. Justin Alfred, 220, another soph, is a bit ahead of Jerry Rosetti, 200, at left tackle. Ray Dedeaux, 205, is more experienced than Durwood Stephens, 215, at right tackle. Battle-tested men man the guard positions: Sappo Moore, 195, and Tex Hudgins, 195, on the left side, and Bill Nelson, 190, on the right side, all lettermen, and behind Nelson is Barry Bordelon, 215.

VANDERBILT—Ever hopeful, the Commodores are back up it again for a new start under a new athletic director, Jess Neely, and a new coach, Bill Pace, one of the bright young men from the University of Arkansas staff.

Vanderbilt's improvement is likely to be slow. The Commodores lost nine straight in 1966, have won only four conference games in the last seven years. Nevertheless, Coach Pace conducted a spir-



ited spring practice. There may be as many as eight sophomores among his first 22 men. Pace tried countless offensive combinations, seeking the punch Vanderbilt has lacked. The 1966 team went scoreless in four games, counted only 38 points in the nine consecutive losses.

Gary Davis, junior college quarterback from California, again will head up the offense. Roger May, 185, senior plays behind the 200-pound passer. Coach Pace still has an open mind on many offensive positions but the tailback has narrowed down to Chuck Boyd, 180; Jack Jakobik, 180, and Dave Hedreen, 196. Dan Lipperman, 192, Jim Whiteside, 215, and Rex Raines, 190, are fighting for the fullback spot. Wingback rests between Bob Goodridge, 202, and speedy Lee Noel, 177.

Curt Chesley, 175 sophomore pass-catcher, may start at split end. Bob Ivey, 200, has an edge at tight end. Bill Cothran, 190, and Chris Hinkle, 204, son of Vanderbilt's All-America Carl Hinkle, are reserves. Dan Cundiff, 225, and Frank Curtin, 220, will alternate at left tackle on offense. Soph Bob Asher, 220, is a bit ahead of Rick Kaelin, 240, on the other side. DeWitt Thompson, 195, and Bob Long, 215, are the guards backed by Kelly Meyer, 218, and Chuck Springfield, 225. Steve Ernst, 228, and Butch Brown, 195, are about even at center.

Coach Pace finds himself handicapped by a lack of team speed, a vital factor in building a new defense. However, a liberal infusion of sophomores may help. Line-backers are probably best equipped to show improvement. This could be the strongest part of the defense. These assignments are far from settled but Mike Patterson, 210; Tom Williams, 200; Chip Healy, 220; Les Lyle, 215; John Combs, 190; and Scott Hall, 215, are wrestling for the two starting spots. Middle guard belongs to Bill McDonald, 180, and Steve Coleman, 202, is close behind him.

Mike Greene, 205, and Sid Ransom, 204, give the defense solid experience at tackle. Behind them are Bill Ferguson, 210; Chris Collins, 225, and Phil Husband, 220. Bob Pegg, 221, is a top hand on the left flank and Mike Giltner, 202, has won Pace's favor at right end. Noel Stahl, 210, and Jack Calhoun, 187, are best of the reserves at end. Trow Gillespie, 184, is cast in the roving line-backer role but sophomore Christy Hauck, 188, is pushing him.

It now appears that eager sophomores will take over most of the pass defense roles. At safety Bernie Kemple, 185, has a letter, but the sidebacks, Mal Wall, 190, and Neil Smith, are sophomores. And behind them are two more sophomores, John Burns, 175, and John Ingram, 175, plus Tommy Davis, 180, a junior who has not won a letter.

Pace hopes to stick to the 'I' formation which was his basic offensive alignment in the spring.

#### INDEPENDENTS

MIAMI—Charley Tate's fourth year at Miami could be his most pleasant. The Hurricanes made loud noises like an authentic football power in 1966, defeating Southern Cal, Georgia, Florida, Iowa and Indiana and immediately began looking ahead. Only four or five regulars are gone.

"We got the big ones last year on defense," explained Tate, 45, and a jovial gentleman who grew up in Florida. "Now, I think we'll have more offense. We have concentrated on getting a better running game to go with our passing."

Tate isn't quite ready to agree with his fans that Miami will be in the Top Five but he is ready to declare himself on Ted Hendricks, 6-7, 229, defensive end who flirted with All-America last year as a sophomore. "Ted is simply fantastic," said Tate. "He could play any one of a half dozen positions for us. I've never seen a better player."

He's almost as high on his top offensive end, Jim Cox, 6-2, 227, senior, who caught 41 passes for 627 yards. As split end he works perfectly with quarter-back Bill Miller and the stellar flankerback, Jerry Daanen, 6-0, 194, who caught 17 passes for 192 yards before going out with injuries. Aside from Cox, Tate has three experienced ends—Larry LaPointe, 213; Steve Smith, 234, and Ray Neinly, 210. Behind Daanen is talented Don Russo, 170, and Tate thinks highly of the two quarterbacks backing up Miller—letterman Dave Olivo, 204, and redshirt sophomore David Teal, a rangy 190-pounder.

Doug McGee, 209, fullback, and Joe Mira, 185, tailback, are the top hands at rushing, but Tate also can rely on John Acuff, 193, and Vince Opalsky, 205, sub tailbacks, and Jimmy McQuirt, 193, another reliable fullback. Only one letterman is available at offensive tackle, greenest spot on the platoon. Joe Mirto, 245, is all set on one side. The reserve role there and the other tackle spot are the subject of much debate among Karl Skoog, 231; James Washington, 240; Don Tate, 234, and Bill Trout, 222, the latter two being sophomores.

Dave Dice, 222, Tom Hamilton, 206, and Larry Bodie, 212, are the lettermen at guard with sophs Dave Barnes, 210, and George Hopgood, 219, pushing for attention. Bill Chambless, 236, and Jimmy Triay, 200, are one-two at center, on the scoring unit that appears much more powerful than the 1966 machine.

The defense, which yielded only two touchdowns rushing, looks just as good. Hendricks sets the pace for four lettermen at end. The other three are Phil

BILL MILLER heads up trio of fine quarterbacks on hand for Golden Hurricane.

JIM COX, Miami split end, hauled in 41 passes for 627 yards and four TDs.









BILL EASTMAN, ace defensive back for Ga. Tech, is a dangerous intercepter.

LENNY SNOW, who had dozen TDs for Tech in '66, heads for more records.

Smith, 210; Allen Folkins, 210; and Paul Hartsell, 207. At tackle will be Bob Tatarek, 229; Hank Urbanowicz, 241, lettermen; Arnold Butkus, 240; and Bob Newman, 225. Jerry Pierce, 220, is an old hand at middle guard, backed by soph Jim Chaltas, 218. Miami's line-backing depth would please most coaches—Ken Corbin, 215, John Barnett, 221, and Bob Czipulis, 180, all letter-winners, plus soph Dick Sorenson, 201.

Tom Beier, the pass defense star at safety, is gone, but Tate can choose among four lettermen for the deep positions—Rich Robinson, 173; Jimmy Dye, 165; Hal Carew, 185; and Tom Omiecinski, 180. Miami is probably the only school in the country to have four senior lettermen on hand for the vital pass defense assignments.

GEORGIA TECH—Leon (Bud) Carson, successor to the great Bobby Dodd, has wrought many minor changes. In the spring players were shuttling like a game of musical chairs. No one was excused from the Carson drills. Scrimmaging became a part of the daily diet.

Carson obviously made no effort to mimic the coaching know-how of Dodd, but his first Tech team is nevertheless composed of the fine backlog of material he inherited from the previous regime. Only one sophomore—Mike Bradley, linebacker—was able to crack the first 22, the starters on defense and offense.

Thus, Tech again will field a team with a smart and tough defense and an offense spearheaded by Lenny Snow, Kim King, Johnny Sias and Jimmy Brown. Coach Carson strove mightily to mount a stronger running attack and more consistency from the quarterback. King has the quarterback job, but if he falters Carson would not hesitate to switch to Larry Good, a senior who has spent two years in King's shadow. Snow, 192, one of the best runners anywhere, totalled 1,358 yards rushing in two years,

scored 12 touchdowns last fall. Gene Spiotta, 185, is the No. 2 tailback but he's far behind Snow. Lanky Sias, 190, and Percy Helmer, 175, sophomore, will alternate at wingback, with Doc Harvin, 195, hoping to escape injury at fullback in his last season. John Weaver, 205, one of the top runners on the squad, is ready if injury benches Harvin again.

Carson's most exciting switch concerns Brown, the chunky 178-pound ghost who has starred as punt returner for two years. Brown now is at split end where he will alternate with Tim Woodall, skinny 165-pounder, and possibly Joel Stevenson, 196. Stevenson also will play behind Steve Almond, 201, the veteran tight end. Tech's blocking linemen got a drastic shakeup last spring. Carson has 48 lettermen in all, but three of the five offensive starters are not lettermen. Terry Storey, 230, and Jim Penley, 219, won the tackle slots from experienced squadmates. Hal Clifford, 225, and Mike Glad, 227, are in reserve. Lamar Melvin, 202, and Rick Nelson, 206, are barely ahead of Joe Vitunic, 205, sophomore, and Larry Davidson, 195, at guard. John Collins, 192, and Billy Kidd, 198, are one-two at center.

On defense, Carson built the platoon around Tom Carlisle, end; line-backers Randall Edmunds and sophomore Bradley and sideback Bill Eastman. Carlisle, 206, a one-time fullback, is a solid defender at the right flank. Danny Adams, 199, is a more than adequate reliever. Alan Glisson, 210, and Rick Black, 198, are about even at left end.

"I wish I had 20 guys like Bradley," says Carson of his brightest soph. A 220-pound bruiser, Bradley is the line-backer who plays in and out of the line. Edmunds, 218, is now the middle line-backer and Eric Wilcox, 205, is the third line-backer, a position at which Tech is well fixed. John Lagana, 226, and Mike Ashmore, 208, are the defensive tackles, backed by Jim Gibson, 201, and Ken Mugg, 211. Dave Barber, 190, and Bill Wallace, 175, are well versed in the exacting duties of the rover or monster man.

Eastman, 162, is the one old hand in the secondary. He has intercepted 10 passes the past two seasons, tackles well and is dangerous in an open field. Derrell Parker, the new punter, 190, plays behind Eastman on the right side. Doug Dale, 180, is a bit ahead of Dee Turner, 161, on the other side, with Bill Kinard, 176, at safety, backed by Jim Kiltie, 180, a senior who has never lettered.

**FLORIDA STATE**—Sensational passing that has become coach Bill Peterson's trademark and a quicker defense may put the Seminoles in a bowl game again.

Coach Peterson foresees even better passing than in 1966 when the Seminoles were fourth-ranked in the nation, sixth in over-all offense. Much work was done in spring drills to tighten up the defense.

Peterson is building the scoring machine around the same men who tormented the opposition in 1966—quarterback Gary Pajcic, 194, junior; sensational Ron Sellers, 186, flanker back; and Thurston Taylor, 215, the tight end who was catching the ball when Sellers was the decoy and vice versa. Pajcic, moving to quarterback in the second game, com-





GARY PAJCIC, Florida St. quarterback, holds school record on total offense.

RON SELLERS, FSU flanker, caught 55 passes for 874 yards and 3 touchdowns.



VIC EUMONT, Tulane guard, is part of hard-hitting, mobile forward wall.

JIM TRAHAN, 170, holds edge for wingback post on the Green Wave's wing T.



pleted 125 passes of 233 for 1590 yards and eight touchdowns. Sellers caught 55 for 874 yards before a shoulder separation sidelined him. Taylor snared 28 for 366 yards, also averaged 40.9 as the punter late in the season.

Kim Hammond, 190, senior, is a solid sub if anything happens to Pajcic. Lane Fenner, 202, plays behind Sellers and Chip Glass, 218, is the standby reserve at tight end. Billy Moremen, 188, and Donovan Jones, 206, are senior running backs who get the first downs on the ground. Both are seniors. Billy Gunter, 175, and Terry Eagerton, 190, provide the depth behind Moremen and Jones.

Billy Cox, 185, is the third pass catcher to worry the defense. He caught 18 passes for 290 yards, only two more than his sub, T. K. Wetherell, 185, from the left end position. Wayne Johnson, 230, is the only sophomore likely to crack the offensive platoon. He's at right tackle where he's backed by another soph, Jim Brown, 220. Jack Fenwick, 214, is just a step ahead of Tony Sewell, 220, at left tackle. Ken Hart, 217, is winning the left guard battle from Henry Lohse, 200, and Larry Pendleton, 206, has experience on John Douglass, 230, on the other side. Center is in the battle-tested hands of Wayne McDuffie, 215, and Ted Mosley, 202.

The Seminole offense will be good, but defense is the big problem. Peterson's defensive platoon yielded more than 200 points in 11 games. Peterson's primary defense will be built around line-backer Mike Blatt, 203, a fullback converted to the new assignment after the 1966 season began; and two ends—Jerry Jones, 193, and Bob Menendez, 189, both seniors. Joe Kinnan, 206, and Frank Vohun, 212—only soph on this platoon—are the tackles with Mike Bugar, 195, dug in at middle guard. Chuck Elliott, 194, pair with hard-hitting Blatt in the line-backing business. The second stringers are green and virtually untested.

FSU's secondary defense is reserved for experienced athletes—Chuck Eason, 187; Clint Burton, 175; Walt Sumner, 180; and Larry Green, 180. Behind them are three more juniors—Bob Lent, 190; John Crowe, 170; Howell Montgomery, 178; and one sophomore, Mike Page, 175.

The Seminole fate rests with defense as it did in

1966 when FSU amassed close to 300 points, the opposition a bit over 200 points.

**TULANE**—The Green Wave was only a ripple until Jim Pittman came along a year ago. Coach Pittman did the "impossible." He took a squad that was 2-8-0 in 1965 and molded the downtrodden Greenies into a team that had pride and spirit, also a team that ripped through a tough schedule for a 5-4-1 record. Tulane's resurgence electrified the old town of New Orleans and attendance shows the greatest increases of any major school in the nation.

Pittman did a lot on his own. Fortunately, he also inherited a quarterback named Bobby Duhon, 190-pound runner and passer who would be a national sensation at a school in the national spotlight. Duhon is an expert, even a wizard at running the wing-T offense, or the plays you used to associate with the old Split-T, the option play, the run-or-pass stuff right at the line of scrimmage.

Duhon's senior year is coming up. He figures to be one of the best quarterbacks in the nation. Otherwise, Coach Pittman, who used to work for Darrell Royal at Texas, will have a hard-hitting gang of Greenies, athletes who came to realize under the new coach that they could win. Duhon will have more help on offense this year than last. His tailback will be a former quarterback, Wayne Francingues, 180, sophomore and Chuck Loftin, 185, will back him up. Tim Coughlin, 190, and Derald Smith, 200, will alternate at fullback, while Jim Trahan, 170, has an edge over Jim Darnley, 165, at wingback. If misfortune should befall the brilliant Duhon the quarterbacking chore would fall to burly Warren Bankston, 225-pound junior.

Pittman's offensive line is composed of lettermen who proved themselves a year ago. Nick Pizzolatto, 200, and Tom Wright, 185, are the ends. Behind them are Turk Evans, 180, and Sid Jones, 195. Jim Wright, 225, and Dan Dembinski, 215, are solidly established as lettermen at the tackle spots, but Duke Duffee, 190, and Dean Smith, 205, are fine prospects. Mike Cammarata, 205, is back at guard and so is Larry Mickal, 215, but John Anderson, 200, and Dennis Combs, 210, will be pushing the starters. Letterman Howard Moore, 200, will share

center with Jim Spring, 190, a two-letter senior.

Tulane's spring drills indicated defense will be much better. The defensive platooners are rather small, mobile and extremely aggressive. Pittman thinks there will be marked improvement at end, pointing to two sophomores—Scott Haber, 200, and Kyle Huber, 190, and behind them are Tom Wallace, 185, and Mike Sontag, 195, both lettermen. Interior defenders all won letters a year ago: John Snell, 205, and Schott Mumme, 195, at tackles; and Steve Hartnett, 215, and Vic Eumont, 200, at guard. In reserve are Chuck Browning, 210, and Jeff Miles, 205, tackles, and Tom Barrows, 210, and Mike Tolles, 225, guards.

Pittman uses the wide-tackle-six defense which calls for two line-backers. Dennis McAfee, 185, the third sophomore in this platoon, won the job from letterman Bruce Guidry, 190, and Ernie Parker, 205, is the other line-backer who earned his medals a year ago. Maurice Gartman, 175, playing behind Parker, is tabbed for future stardom.

Three lettermen have been tapped for the pass defense detail. Dennis Krauss, 180, has won the left halfback assignment and Lou Campomenosi, 175, is at right half. Jim Janick, 175, plays the deep spot between them where he distinguished himself in Pittman's first year. Maurice Gartman, 175, and Mike Fitzpatrick, 185, await their chance as sidebacks and Brad Calhoun, 180, is a smart sophomore at safety who needs only experience in battle.

**SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI**—Coach Pie Vann's production's, long famous for their defensive prowess, are moving up in 1967 with more emphasis on offense.

In 1966, a frightful run of injuries cut heavily into scoring plans, but the defense was awesome, as usual. Last spring Coach Vann concentrated heavily in bringing the offense and defense along together, working with 25 lettermen, 30 sophomores and a few talented candidates up from junior colleges.

Vann's quarterbacking probably will be in question until close to the first game. Glen Bynum, 180, a seasoned player of abundant talent underwent knee surgery, skipped spring practice and faced an autumn challenge from Tommy Boutwell, 185, a recruit from Perkinston Junior College. Milo McCarthy, 195, senior, is the team's most punishing runner, having amassed close to 1,000 yards in the past two seasons. Frank Johnston, 200, red-shirted a year ago, is close behind McCarthy.

Johnny Johnston, 195, and Ron Channell, 190, won the halfback spots last spring. Both lettered a year ago when pressed into service prematurely because of a rash of injuries. Sophomores likely to see action are Mike Lips, 190; Henry Quick, 185; and Alan Isler, 190. Stan Johnson, 190, is the excellent split end with Robert Wells, 210, playing tight end. The tackles are husky and dependable—Buddy Hunter, 225, and Larry Tolbert, 230. Vann's guards are smaller and quicker—Blanchard Braud, 210, and Ihor Kondrat, 215. Bobby Webb, 230, at center, ranks way up there with the best players Vann has ever developed. Webb excels in all phases of offensive line play.

Ken Avery, the school's brilliant line-backer of 1966, has gone to the pros, but Vann has several other men gifted in the art of defensive play. Few teams have better defensive ends than Tommy Roussel, 230, and Jack McAlpin, 220. Both have size, speed and game experience. Harry Huelsbeck, 215, and Gene Bachman, 225, are the tackles and between them is Rex Barnes, the man mountain who weighs 260 and moves like a man 30 pounds lighter.

Larry Heflin, 190, has taken over Avery's old line-backing job. Elbert Trone, 210, is a genuine standout at the other line-backing spot. Corner line-backers are Mike McAdams, 185, and Larry Ussery, 185, and both have the nimbleness of a jungle cat. Both deep backs of 1966 are gone, but spring drills indicated the pass defense responsibility is in solid hands—Donnie Caughman, 175, and Steve Fore, 170. Rod Windham, who skipped spring drills to play baseball, might take one of those jobs.

TAMPA—The Spartans aren't ready for bigtime yet, but coach Sam Bailey has the school headed in that direction. Tampa's 1967 squad includes 30 lettermen, 17 of the 22 platoon starters of 1966, a few sharp-looking freshmen, several talented junior college stars and transfers and high hopes for the future. Furthermore, Tampa's big plus is the new municipal stadium which will seat 45,000 spectators. The stadium inaugural features Tampa against powerful Tennessee on Nov. 4.

Coach Bailey's big job is to find a quarterback comparable to Jesse Kaye, whose forte was passing. He hit 157 passes on 331 tries. The likely successor is Ed Nizwantowski, 5-10, 175, a Massachusetts boy who sat out the 1966 season with injuries. Niz was a running-throwing whiz in 1965 as Tampa romped to a 6-2-1 record. If Niz falters Bailey will try Jim del Gaizo, rangy transfer who quit Syracuse last December because the team preferred running to passing. Dave Saladino, Miami sophomore, also is in reserve at quarterback.

The supporting cast calls for Billy Bell, 185, at tailback; Ernie Casares, 200, at fullback where he piled up 413 yards rushing; and Gary Rapp, 200, the star receiver who snared 56 pases for 671 yards. Rapp has two steady aides in the pass-catching

TOM ROUSSEL, 230, is outstanding defensive end for Southern Mississippi. GARY RAPP, Tampa's ace receiver, hauled in 56 for school record 671 yards.





department—Bob Fernandez, 1965, the slippery split end who caught 31, and Bucky Biallas, 210, who caught 15. The blockers are experienced. Dick Nittenger, 235, and Vasa Stolbrand, 225, are the tackles; Gary Hallauer, 205; and Russell Edge, 190, guards with Al Weatherford, 210, at center.

Defensive back Joe Pirrello, 187, intercepted five enemy passes and so did Pat Gispert, 180. Both are back looking for foes that throw lots of passes. Vernon Korhn, 185, and Mike Davis, 170, also letter-

men, share the secondary responsibility.

Coach Bailey also has a letterman for all other positions in the defense platoon. Wilmont Williams, 190, and Steve Starnes, 195, are mobile and aggressive line-backers. Mike Farley, 245, senior tackle, anchors the front five and he has shown enough to interest several pro clubs. Joe Hernandez, 220, is the other tackle and between them will be Ron Brown, 200, the middle guard equipped with agility and experience. George Wright, 210, and Wayne Hayes, 220, give Tampa solid protection at the flanks.

**CHATTANOOGA**—A. C. (Scrappy) Moore, beginning his 41st year at Chattanooga, foresees the same old problems: more reserves, more depth. The shortage is almost always there, especially when Scrappy steps out of his own class and takes on Southeastern Conference schools. Chattanooga lacks the man-

power pool to play platoon football.

"Our best defensive backs should be playing offense," says Coach Moore, but four or five of his most talented athletes must play both ways. Yet the Moccasins could improve on last season's 5-5-0 record if injuries are held to a minimum. Scrappy's offense will be formed around quarterback Roger Catarino, 175; Joe Dunn, 165, and Eddie Lacey, 190. Catarino completed 58 passes in 110 tries last season. Lacey led the team in rushing with 417 yards while Dunn ran for 246 yards and passed 19 times for 127 yards. Coker Mays, 170, will be the wingback and the top pass catcher again will be Angelo Napolitano, 210-pound end. Catarino hit the rangy end with 36 passes for 456 yards last fall.

Ron Wade, 195, has experience and talent at the other flank. Bob Adams, 225, and John Tyskiewicz, 235, won the offensive tackle slots. Forest Wolfe, 210, and Roy Gregory, 205, are the guards and Jack Yancey, 205, is entrenched at center. Many platoon regulars on offense are prepared for reserve duty

with the defensive platoon.

Gregory, however, is cast in a fulltime role. Coach Moore is depending on him to play middle guard on defense as well as left guard on offense. Alan Farrell, 215, and Rick Barker, 210, are tackles on defense. Joe Griggs, 190, and David Houser, 195, defend the flanks. Rich English, 205, and Joe Cardwell, 210, are line-backers. Corner line-backers are Bucky Wolford, 175, and Larry Meade, 165, with Jim Hennessey, 190, and Danny Blue, 185, at the safety positions.

As always, Scrappy brings along a few younger players who are outstanding. In this category are Art Slaton, 195, who plays behind Napolitano at right end; Tyskiewicz, the husky starting tackle; Houser at end, and Tony Young, 185, reserve full-back, cornerback and punter.

SAMFORD—Last year's Bulldogs set school season records for most yards (1,517) and most touchdowns (15) throwing and head coach John Lee Armstrong is all smiles chiefly because 27 of 33 lettermen return. Leading the charge are a trio of quarter-backs responsible for all that air yardage—Jim Lovette (627 yds., 3 TDs), Curtis Padgett (576 yds., 8 TDs) and Jerry Colvin (304 yds., 4 TDs). Also back are ends Jimmy Jackson (205) and John Easley (180), who caught 28 and 19 aerials respectively, and fullback Jackie Clayton (198) and tailback Jerry Garrison (160), who ran for 447 and 409 yards.

Top defensive returnees are middle guard Johnny Webb (208), end Bob Masdon (195), tackles Gary Fleming (230) and Stan Denham (219), and line-backer Lloyd Heron (185), top individual tackler in '66.

#### GULF STATES CONFERENCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE—The Gulf States Demons are bidding to win two titles in a row under new coach Glenn Gossett, who plans to switch to the Tandem I offense and double monster defense. There are 39 returning lettermen but the Demons lost eight starters. Chief absentees are offensive end Dick Reding and All-Conference safety, Al Dodd, both of whom have signed with the pros.

However, Gossett has the best one-two quarter-back punch in the conference in Malcolm Lewis and Donald Guidry. Lewis hit on 56 of 97 passes for 852 yards and six touchdowns while Guidry hit on 61 of a 100 for 775 yards and six more tallies. Lewis was named outstanding back in the GSC. Top receivers are Steve Gaspard, who cracked a frosh receiving mark with 31 for 477 yards and five scores, and Louis Richard, who caught 16 for 142 yards.

Russ Gielow, a 6-3, 220 pound fullback adds punch to the Demon attack, along with halfbacks Neal Prather and Barry Fresh. Top defensive backs David

Smith and Sammy Clifton also return.

McNEESE STATE—The Cowboys are a definite threat as coach Jim Clark, makes his second-year effort with 33 returning lettermen after a 5-5 year. The vets include an All-Conference pair in fullback Carol Breaux and guard Dickie Colburn. As a frosh, Breaux topped the league, rushing for 651 yards and three touchdowns. Colburn, 222, is one of the conference's top blocking linemen.

Starting quarterback David Bourgeois is back, aided by Larry Whatley, a converted halfback. Bourgeois hurled for 857 yards and ran for another 107. Other starting backs are C. J. Bourgeois and Gene

Nicko, alternate slot-backs.

Returning offensive line starters are Colburn, guard Leonard Holmes, center Gus Harkness and split end R. C. Slocum. On the defensive line are ends Wayne Cespiva and Charles Landry, guard Sammy Ashworth, and line-backers Art O'Reilly and Al

Hebert. Top line newcomers include Greg Dowies and Theo Duhon along with Glenn Kidder, a slotback who will be at tight end.

**NORTHEAST STATE**—The hard luck Indians, who lost three by narrow margins in the fading minutes while winning seven, hope to turn the close one into victories. Coach Dixie White has 25 returning lettermen but he lost heavily in offensive backs and hopes to counteract this by a better aerial game.

All-GSC Bobby Scafidel, fullback, is the lone back field starter returning. He gained 558 yards. Last year's backup quarterback, Allen Bozeman, 170, and brilliant Kilgore J.C. transfer Terry Reisig are ready. The Indians lost heavily in speed when Dalton Leblanc, a 9.4 trackman, left for the pro ranks. White has shifted ex-fullback Ron Gaetano to halfback along with Woody Cagnoletti but a lot of help will have to come from the redshirts and frosh.

In the line the Indians are blessed with experience and depth. Al Miller and Floyd Giblin are good offensive ends and Andy Mapp, 205, should be one of the conference's top guards. Vic Bender, 222, is a standout center.

The Indians finished 19th nationally in total defense and most defensive hands are back including All-GSC ends Charley Rohner and Kenny Holland, All-Conference middle guard Greg Jubert and Charles Rogers, a rugged 215-pound guard.

**LOUISIANA TECH**—The Bulldogs, last in 1966, hope to bounce back but it'll be without veteran coach Joe Aillet, who after 27 years moved up to athletic director.

At quarterback three lettermen are available—last year's regular Phil Robertson, who will probably start, soph Terry Bradshaw and Tulsa transfer Truman Meissner. Halfback strength is provided by Eddie Taylor, All-Conference in 1966, and Robert Brunet, All-Conference in 1965. Fullback is in the capable hands of Richie Golmon and squadman Buster Herren, both sparkling runners. Two top flanker backs are available in Ken Liberto and Tommy Spinks, who caught 20 passes.

Defensively Tech has two top line-backers in 220-pound Joe Peace and Elton Calhoun. A bright prospect is Ken Chalaire, moved from end. Depth in the middle is a problem but Walter Causey, 225, and Jim Towns, 195, are good tackles and Steve Hearod a fine middle guard. The defensive secondary is strong with lettermen available.

**SOUTHEAST LOUISIANA**—The Lions hope to bounce back under coach Pat Kenelly, starting his third term. There are 22 returning lettermen, 10 backs and 12 linemen, and a bright junior college transfer, quarterback Dan Brewer who is counted on to make the Lions' "pro-set" offense click. Duane Floyd, Southeastern's all-time pass receiver, is a definite candidate for little All-America honors.

Up front coach Kenelly believes he has All-Conference candidates in tackle Henry (Hank) Powell, a giant 270-pounder, senior Bill Rauschenbach, a fast 230-pounder, and tackle Louis Dunigan.

The Lions should have a strong running game with a pair of speedsters at tailback, Ted Glasser and Johnny O'Neil. A host of wingbacks are available and two standouts are at fullback in Mac Faul and Gary Orgeron. One of the best all-around gridders in the GSC in David Lesage, who will probably be back-up quarterback and available for any defensive secondary job. Southeastern has the league's top punter in Wayne Sullivan, who has averaged 40 yards for two years.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—Coach Russ Faulkinberry faces a major rebuilding job. Southwestern finished second (6-4) but the Cajuns lost 18 key lettermen, including the entire starting offensive backfield. Among 24 returning lettermen are top line-backers Jimmy Edney, Mike Neustrom and Edwin Preis, along with defensive backs Dwight Sevin and Tody Dupont.

The Cajuns run from the Slot-T. Fullback Steve Poirrier and halfback Johnny Benoit spearhead the offense guided by Mickey Bergeron, a slick quarterback, backed up by Dickey Mart. Top ends are Kent Finley and Herbie Leblanc.

The Cajuns have little depth and lack experience and size while facing a rugged schedule.

#### OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

EASTERN KENTUCKY—The Maroons finished with a 7-3 over-all record last year, the three losses by a total of eight points. Coach Roy Kidd's hopes for a better season depends upon quarterback Jim Guice, end Aaron Marsh, fullback Bob Beck and wingback John Tazel. Guice broke virtually every school and a few conference passing records as a soph in '66, completing 117 of 226 passes for 1,468 yards and 14 touchdowns. Guice's favorite target was Marsh, a 9.7 sprinter who caught 52 passes for 870 yards and 11 touchdowns. Tazel grabbed 34 for 403 yards and two touchdowns. Beck, a soph fullback last year scored 11 touchdowns.

Defensively the Maroons are sound in every position but secondary where adequate replacements are assured.

MOREHEAD—The defending league champs return an experienced first team with 22 lettermen back to fill all spots. Coach Guy Penny's big problem is lack of depth.

The offense is built around the running of seniors Tommy Gray, a speedster, and quarterback Tommy Eads, a fair passer. Defensive standouts are tackle Warren Purvis, a 250-pounder and end Bill Baldridge.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE—Coach Charles "Bubber" Murphy has 34 lettermen from the Blue Raider team that posted 7-3 in what was termed a "rebuilding" year. Biggest problem is replacing running back Bob Hlodan and linebacker Larry Dotson. Chief candidates for Hlodan's spot are Gene Carney, Paul Barnett, Larry Hayes and juco transfer Danny Miles. Carney, a speedy soph, looked terrific in spring drills.

Top choice for Dotson's spot is Jimmy Dunn.

Defensively, the Raider bulwark is massive tackles Bob Langford and Frank Victory. Regular ends Georae Claxton and Phil Watts return with middle guard Rodney Hayes. The backfield shows Mike Matheny moving into safety, Don Ward battling Gary Draper for a halfback post and Mike Jones taking the other. James Mathews takes over as monster man.

Larry "The Bull" Mathews provides power at fullback. Quarterback Billy Walker who hit on 100 of 192 passes for 1,351 yards and 12 TDs, returns. Split-end Herbert Owenby, with 35 catches last season and tight end Ken Caplenor also return.

EAST TENNESSEE-Last year's freshman Mike Young and soph Bobby Meade are now quarterback "veterans" operating with tailback Jerry (Stump) Daughtry, probably the best running back in the league at end of '66, and fullbacks Benny Lemon and John Thomas. This array should provide East Tennessee's youthful Buccaneers with much more offense than was evident in coach John R. Bell's first

The line is anchored by vet tackles Bill Peery (6-5, 248) and Ben Delaney (6-3, 227). Defense is headed by two-year letterman Ron Overbay at safety and vet line-backers Doug Linebarger and Jon Ed Watson. Defense was rugged last year-ET was outscored by only 112-119 in a 3-6 season-and the offense should begin to catch up but ET is still one or perhaps two years away from a strong title bid.

AUSTIN PEAY-"We should be defensively sound since we return all but one starter," states coach Bill Dupes. "Offensively, we must fill big gaps at end, halfback, fullback, one guard and one tackle. We'll have to depend largely on incoming frosh."

The attack will be built around senior quarterback Carl Williams (6-0, 190), who led the conference in total offense with 1,470 yards. Other top returnees include line-backers Philip Farinella and George White, center Jerry Taylor, tackle Doug Pittenger, defensive halfback Howell Flatt and defensive end Billy Joe Jeans.

WESTERN KENTUCKY-The Hilltoppers led the OVC in offense with 323.6 yards a game in 1966, and should have a solid attack again. The ground attack will be led by fullback Dickie Moore and tailback Jim Sprinkle. Moore gained 719 yards (5.4 average) last year to finish as the league's No. 2 ground-gainer in spite of missing the first three games. Sprinkle averaged 6.3 yards after switching from safety.

Western has two seasoned quarterbacks, soph John Vance and junior Mike Egan.

Defense, a short spot in 1966, should improve with All-Conference end Wes Simpson and veteran tackle Walter Heath providing a solid nucleus. Larry Watkins and Romeo Crennel, a pair of 230-pounders should benefit from a year's experience. Uncovering two capable inside line-backers, freshmen Bill Hapes and Tom Vanest, in spring practice should help bolster the defensive brigade.

TENNESSEE TECH-The Eagles will depend on a number of experienced linemen plus one of the conference's best fullbacks. Guard Steve Dillard and center Bill Holloway, both sophomores, anchored an offensive line which helped produce 2,126 yards rushing. Soph tackle Bob Dominick also developed into a very effective blocker. All three return, along with All-Conference defensive tackle Bill Hull, and end David Hudson who caught 17 passes. End Sammy Scott is also back. Middle guard Bob Sarn should develop into an outstanding defensive lineman. Fullback Larry Schreiber gained 591 yards and averaged 4.2. Soph Joe Raleigh, switched from fullback to halfback, averaged 4.4.

Tommy Van Tone, a starting quarterback most of three seasons, will pass up his final year of eligibility. That leaves senior Dale Swain who took over after the Eagles' fourth game last fall, and junior Danny Woodward, who has played little, as signal callers.

MURRAY STATE-Playing under new coach Bill Furgerson, hopes are high that the Thoroughbreds will begin a new tradition of winning football. Twenty lettermen return from a 0-10 season. Most notable of the new players are David Randolph, a 6-3, 235pound end who transferred from Vanderbilt; Russell Hake, a 5-10, 175 pound redshirt tailback; Ken Pelot, a 6-0, 190-pound redshirt fullback, and Don Veatch, a 5-10, 170-pound defensive halfback who transferred from Miami.

Top returnees include quarterback Larry Tillman, guard Mike Maruca, line-backers Carl Chipman and Jimmy Hunter, and defensive halfbacks Bennie Sholar and Harvey Tanner.

Murray has signed perhaps the best group of prep players in its history.

By Eddie Jackson SID Florida A&M

FLORIDA A & M-The return of 36 lettermen, including All-America end John Eason, provides the Orange Blossom Classic champs with experience and talent and coach A.S. "Jake" Gaither expects a fine season. The main problem is replacing Art Collins and Freddie Woodson, line-backer and defen-. sive tackle respectively, and end Andre White and tackle Donald Smith on offense. The Rattlers are strong at quarterback where senior Elroy Morand and junior Ken Riley combined for 86 completions in 175 passing attempts for 1379 yards and 13 touchdowns. Morand is the better passer (50-101 for 778 yards and seven tds.) but Riley was third leading rusher with 192 yards in 51 carries.

Punting and pass receiving will be taken care of by Eason, a 6-2, 225-pounder who runs the 100 in 9.7. He caught 30 passes for 588 yards and seven touchdowns and also punted 46 times for 1,994 yards for a 43.3 average (12th in nation).

The Rattler secondaries, who intercepted 26 passes, are all seniors. Major Hazelton (6-1, 190), Nathaniel James (6-1, 195) and Eddie Cooper (6-1, 185) are vicious tacklers as well as Speedy ball hawks. Rudolph Sims, 250-pound defensive guard, and Richard Ford make the Rattlers strong up the middle.



BILL BRADLEY (left), air ace for Longhorns, and CHRIS GILBERT, outstanding rusher, are prime movers on Texas attack. Bill is recovering from knee surgery. Chris was first soph in S.W. grid annals to go over 1,000-mark rushing, with 1,080 during '66 season.

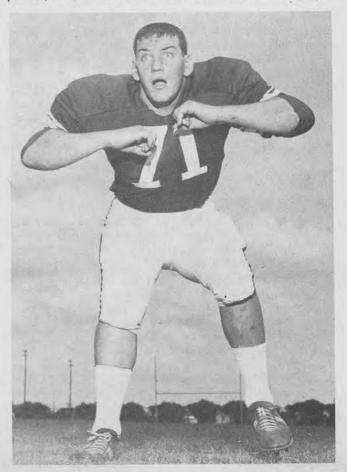






ERNEST RUPLE (left), great blocker, again starts at tackle and RONNY SOUTH returns to action at qb for Arkansas.

MO MOORMAN, Texas Aggies tackle who packs 252 pounds, 6-5, is back for more All-America line play.





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#### ARKANSAS, TEXAS OIL BIG GUNS FOR EARLY GRID SHOWDOWN AT LITTLE ROCK

#### PREDICTIONS

#### Southwest

1. Texas	5. TCU
2. Arkansas	6. Baylo
3. Texas A&M	7. Rice
4. Texas Tech	8. SMU

#### Lone Star

1. Southwest Texas	5. Sul Ross
2. Stephen F. Austin	6. Howard Payne
3. East Texas	7. Sam Houston
4. Texas A&I	8. McMurry

#### Independents

1.	Houston	5. Texas Luthera	r
2.	West Texas	6. Austin College	
3.	U. Tex. El Paso	7. Angelo State	
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Arkansas State

The showdown for the Southwest Conference championship is scheduled between Texas and Arkansas Oct. 21 in Little Rock. It seems appropriate that these scarred old football mastiffs will do their battling in War Memorial Stadium.

It's always war and no armistice when a Longhorn and a Razorback tangle. Until last year, when SMU rattled history to its foundations by winning the Cotton Bowl berth, only Texans from Austin and Arkies from Fayetteville had enjoyed a whiff of throne cookin' since the 1959 season.

SMU, you say? None other, and the self-same Mustangs who are unlikely to clear the league basement this autumn unless their little miracle-maker, Jerry Levias, is allowed to throw his passes and catch them, too.

When the Ponies passed out diplomas in June, well, they simply passed out as a football threat, although Levias is not alone among talented Methodists

But this year, over objections from a probationfree Texas A&M team, and maybe even from those celebrated chitlin' gourmets, the Texas Tech Red Raiders, Texas and Arkansas are THE teams. Recall that Tech astonished the bleary-eyed world—bleary in Fayetteville, at least—by shipwrecking Arkansas in their 1966 finale, knocking the Porkers from the Cotton Bowl. This year easily could mark the emergence of the Aggies, long dormant in a cave of mediocrity and hampered by probationary penalties. Watch for Maurice (Mo) Moorman to win his second All-America brand at guard.

Baylor's campaign, as well as TCU's, must hinge on the success they have in finding a quarterback.

TCU has already found a new coach in Fred Taylor, and if the Frogs can only stick with Taylor, they're due for resurgence. The new Purple boss is all muscle and flint, and his teams will reflect his firm attitudes.

Rice has a whale of a quarterback in skittery Robby Shelton, and a new coach in Harold (Bo) Hagan, for 10 years an assistant to Jess Neely before Neely's retirement and subsequent shift to Vanderbilt as athletic director.

So what the forecast means is that Texas, coming off a 6-4 effort, has the whip over Arkansas, cast into the strange position of having to atone for an 8-2 record.

Arkansas is counting on its scoring leader of year before last, Ronny South—held out last fall specifically because he wanted a year as the No. 1 quarter-back—to take up where departed Porkers carried them in 1966. The thought persists that coach Frank Broyles, who does his most inspired coaching under pressure, is not at all convinced this is to be a Year of the Steer on the Southwest calendar.

But while the Razorbacks were tearing up the league it behooved the other coaches to work harder recruiting. Texas is ready to claim its reward.

The Orange will have quarterback Bill Bradley, a special kind of talent, back with a scar to show for the gimpy knee that harnessed him the latter part of '66. They'll have All-SWC halfback Chris Gilbert, the finest sophomore runner in league history if yardage (1,080) is the measure.

Corby Robertson, another All-Conference choice as a soph, returns, and so do a passel of rookies, some of whom will be starting for the 'Horns.

Baylor's very own grizzly, guard Greg Pipes, and A&M's Mo Moorman are valid All-America aspirants, as is Ernest Ruple, Arkansas' 251-pound tackle.

The journals also will tell of SMU's little flyer, Levias, who is moving from end to flanker. He was instrumental in the Ponies winning three conference games by a span of seven points.

In the other leagues in the Southwest, Earl Gartman is Trinity's new coach in the Southland Conference. Tarleton State's new mentor among the independents is Hobart Lytal and McMurry will challenge for the Lone Star crown under Buddy Fornes, who replaces Grant Teaff.

#### SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

**TEXAS**—When Texas won five of its last six games after a sputtering start in 1966, then beat a good Mississippi team in the Bluebonnet Bowl, Texas fans predicted it was the start of something big.

In Austin, and anywhere a visitor looks on the Forty Acres, bumper stickers make the grand proph-

ecy: "1967-Year of the 'Horns."

"We're not as good as people think we are," says coach Darrell Royal. "We don't have a player who has played on better than a 6-4 team."

But two fruitful recruiting seasons have paid dividends, and Royal can't conceal his pride in a batch

of outstanding juniors and sophomores.

He has some damp-eared infants who will play regularly, as some did last fall when halfback Chris Gilbert became the first sophomore in SWC history to crack the 1,000-yard mark (1,080) rushing, when Bill Bradley lived up to quarterbacking expectations despite a knee injury midway in the season, and when Corby Robertson, a teen-aged millionaire—he's the grandson of late Houston millionaire H. Roy Cullen—won respect and All-Conference honors as a defensive end.

This is the year when Linus Baer, most of his career played in the shadow of recurrent leg injuries, is expected to be the fullback Royal has

thought he could be.

Randy Peschel, a hometown product, already has won the No. 1 wingback berth. He's 6-1 and 205, and one of the 26 sophomores listed in Texas' first 44 positions. He'll be in the offensive backfield with Bradley, who underwent knee surgery and yielded spring training chores to Joe Norwood and James Street.

Both are fine players and like Bradley have a zest for striking at the end zones. Gilbert, a brilliant and gutty runner, will be backed by Ted Koy, a 6-2, 210-pound soph.

If shoulder surgery heals to permit Pat Sheehan to play, his darting stabs will give Texas another

running threat.

Sophomore Glenn Halsell (210, 5-10) will be a starting line-backer, joining All-Conference Joel Brame (196), the defensive signal-caller. Another rookie, 215-pound Bobby Wuensch, is ticketed as No. 1 center.

Ends Ed Small (6-4, 200), Ragan Gennusa (6-2, 180) and Tom Higgins (6-2, 195) are seasoned receivers. Deryl Comer, a 6-2, 205-pound sophomore tight end, is ready to play in fast company.

Texas isn't hip deep in reserves, and the thinness shows in the interior line. Bob Stanley (208) and Mike Robuck (210) are quality defensive tackles.

The Longhorns will use the "power sweep" again, the play they employed with such bruising effectiveness in winning the 1963 national championship. This time it will be either Gilbert or Koy springing loose behind a hostile convoy.

It's what they mean when they talk of "1967—Year of the 'Horns."

ARKANSAS—Only Notre Dame and Michigan State of the nation's football powers had better records than Arkansas last year—and didn't go to a bowl.

Unlike the Irish and Spartans, the Razorbacks missed the post-season goodies because all other holiday games were paired off before SMU nosed out coach Frank Broyles' athletes.

So if a team must regroup from an 8-2 year, that's

what Arkansas must do. It won't be easy.

Vast vacancies must be filled. Broyles will fill them because he is a marvelous coach who has refined the five-year plan—ssshh, the word is "red-shirt"—to its finest level. Only you simply don't replace All-America tackles such as Loyd Phillips and All-Conference quarterbacks like Jon Brittenum with men of equal skills.

Ronny South was held out at quarterback in 1966, even though he was the Porkers' leading scorer as a placement specialist the previous season. Ron must prove himself again as a senior, and he is the key to

any kingdoms for the Razorbacks.

Among the premium players are three truly fine linemen—offensive tackle Ernest Ruple (251), who may get some All-America mentions; defensive guard David Cooper (220) and defensive end Hartford Hamilton (6-3, 200), who with Ruple earned All-League recognition last year.

David Dickey demands another season of close scrutiny because he was an All-SWC choice on two teams, yet has been switched from tailback to wingback. He's a fierce runner at 202 and a good receiver.

Last fall as a fresh varsity arrival, Gary Adams was sophomore defensive back of the year in the SWC. He confiscated seven passes and brought back five kickoffs 100 yards. So he and veteran Tommy Trantham, one of the best of the defensive backs, give the Porkers protection in spades.

Russell Cody, one of 18 red-shirts gunning for varsity berths, is a fine tailback prospect, as is soph Mike Hendren (197). Strong running and blocking from Glen Hockersmith (191) and Larry Watkins (185) leave no questions unanswered at fullback.

Arkansas easily was the conference's stingiest team on defense in 1966 when Phillips, his brother, Terry Don—who is back—and the other Razorback sentinels checked opponents with a 99.7-yard rushing average and a total average gain of 250.4 yards.

That's Arkansas football—grass root defense, imaginative offense—and no coach dares sell them short.

TEXAS A&M—It won't come as a great surprise—not even to coach Gene Stallings—if Texas A&M gains a peg or so on last year's fourth-place finish.

The Aggies are smitten with bowl ambitions, and if offensive line blemishes are cleared it won't be too wild a dream for the Brazos River outpost, whose team was recently cleared of probation hobbles.

Mighty Mo is back, the 252 pounds and 6-feet-5 of him that won several All-America listings for guard



EDD HARGETT, Texas Aggies quarterback, broke practically every A&M air record as soph with 132 complete and 10 TDs.



LARRY GILBERT, Texas Tech end, caught 52 passes for 767 yards and 4 tallies.



PHIL TUCKER, 230, is candidate for all honors at tackle for Tech Raiders.

Maurice Moorman in his first year of eligibility after transferring from Kentucky. Moorman will see increased two-way duty.

Edd Hargett (5-11, 185) won his spurs at quarter-back. He ranked second in passing (49.8 per cent completions on 265 for 1,532 yards) and third in total offense (1,549 yards).

Wendell Housley, a 200-pound halfback as a sophomore, shifts his 9.6 gears to fullback, but could switch to tailback as running mate to Bill Sallee (185) with no trouble.

Bob Long (180) is another fine back and sophomores Larry Stegent at tailback and Ross Brubacher at fullback point up their backfield wealth.

Tommy Maxwell (6-1, 190) and Tommy Buckman (6-4, 215) are a pair of the league's best pass catchers. They're due for certain starting berths, along with Moorman, Dan Schneider (a former fullback converted to guard) and Mike Caswell at center.

From a list of 21 lettermen, some of the finest are on defense. Rolf Krueger (6-4, 230) may be one of the nation's ranking tackles as a junior, and 6-2, 215-pound Harvey Aschenbeck is expected to change his tracks from tackle to guard without any trouble.

Line-backers Bill Hobbs (190) and Robert Cortez (200) are seasoned defenders. George Walker (175) and Tom Sooy (174) will be veteran defensive half-backs and Curly Hallman (180), a former quarter-back, is a deadly tackler and strong punt returner at safety.

Hargetts quick delivery on passes, backed by the Aggies' herd of running backs, is a quality plus for A&M. Charley Riggs, a spindly junior of 160 pounds, also adds strong insurance as a passer.

**TEXAS TECH**—With a few breaks and a brisk wind at its flanks, Texas Tech may improve on last year's 4-6 standard. The impetus comes from the 21-16 final

game victory over Arkansas in the biggest upset of 1966. It was the game that idled the Razorbacks while lesser teams were going a-bowling.

The architect of that stunning reversal was quarterback John Scovell, assisted by end Larry Gilbert and halfback Mike Leinert and braced by a strong supporting cast. The three main actors are back.

Gilbert, the SWC's top target with 52 catches and 767 yards in aerial gains, joins veteran Terry Yarborough to give coach J. T. King the ends to a mean.

Phil Tucker (230) is a quality candidate for All-SWC recognition at tackle. His running mate on an offensive lineup would be Stan Edwards (6-3, 223), with Don King (207) and John Avent (215) solid at guards.

Offensive experience will be Tech's strength, and center Jerry Turner (200) is one of the strong suitors for All-League distinction.

John Scovell has the fine quarterback's classic tools—good arm, quickness, leadership and confidence. He was No. 3 in passing (1,323 yards, 8 TDs) and added another 280 steps running.

Mike Leinert is a nifty, compact runner at 5-11, 175 and averaged 4.9 on 102 assignments. He and junior Roger Freeman (188) are the halfbacks, and they're good ones.

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles thought Kenny Baker, a sawed-off shotgun type (5-9, 185) was the toughest fullback his team faced in 1965 when Baker was a sophomore. He was just as consistent as a junior and no letdown is anticipated.

Defensively, guard Gene Darr (221) and tackle Leon Lovelace (225) are the best in the line. End George Cox, a red-shirt last year, also looms as a winner. Ed Mooney, a 6-3, 240-pound shotputter with quickness, is a senior line-backer who wouldn't give the road to a bear.

Other assistance will come from blue chip sophomores, a group that includes end Charley Evans,



KENNY POST, 195-pound fullback, is one of backfield corps counted on to bring TCU grid forces back into S.W. limelight.

halfbacks Jimmy Bennett and Craig Evans, fullback Tony Butler, center Mike Holladay and guard Walter Yarbrough.

A scarcity of defensive reserves will be the Raiders' primary worry.

**TCU**—The Horned Frogs have thrust their sagging football fortunes into the eager palms of Fred Taylor, a former player who served 14 years as an assistant to Abe Martin. Abe retired as coach after a heart attack in mid-season of 1966 but remains as athletic director.

The new Frog boss is a firm disciplinarian and capable organizer. With a respectable manpower inheritance, he may even restore TCU to first division eminence.

The best athletes will be halfbacks Steve Landon (192) and Norman Bulaich (204), fullbacks Kenny Post (195) and Ross Montgomery (206), defensive end Rodney Marek (200), tackle Mike Bratcher (220), center E. A. Gresham (220), defensive end Gene Mayes (215) and defensive tackle Danny Cross (200).

Landon hurt an ankle in the fifth game last fall but remains one of the league's most consistent gainers in pressure situations.

Bulaich, big as he is, won the 100-yard dash in the Southwest Recreation track meet last spring. Post is a steady gainer at fullback, so TCU is busting out with good runners.

Taylor's No. 1 problem is developing an offensive line—and coming up with a consistent quarterback. Of the latter, the candidates are senior P. D. Shabay (6-2, 210), southpaw Larry Peel (185) and a talented sophomore, Danny Carter, who may put both his elders in rocking chairs.

Wingback Marty Whelan and end James Vanderslice were two of the state's most ardently sought freshmen. In good health they unquestionably will

influence the Horned Frogs' fortunes this fall.

A year's seasoning through a 2-8 campaign doesn't

furnish warm memories, but the experience will stand the Frogs well.

Against Iowa for the opener, Taylor likely will have his offense set with Bill Ferguson (215) and Steve Jamail (201) at ends, Charles Young (195) and Fred Barber (220) at tackles, Gene Mayes (215) and Dale Johnston (202) at guards and Gresham at center.

The backfield probably will list Shabay at quarterback, Landon or Bulaich at halfback, Leslie Brown (185) at wingback and Post or Montgomery worth a coin flip at fullback. Montgomery is a good receiver and could be called at wingback.

The "Whoa" team would be composed of Marek and Ron McMillon (201) at ends, Cross and Bratcher at tackles, Louis Pyle (216) and Charley Mitchell (245) the guards and Lane Ladewig (200) the middle line-backer.

The secondary would include halfbacks Cubby Hudler (170) and Mike Hall (180) and safety men Billy Lloyd (182) and Charles Brightwell (185).

**BAYLOR**—So firmly did quarterback Terry Southall impose himself on Baylor during good days and bad the last three seasons, it's hard to venture what the Bears will do without him.

Southall was the master passer, capable runner and guileful tactician. The only time the other quarterbacks were called was when he got hurt as a junior.

Kenny Stockdale is the unsung survivor of the Southall era. Even the Bears' swift, sure-handed receivers have gone, their places entrusted to end Ted Gillum and other hopeful sophomores.

This is going to be a coaching year at Baylor, when John Bridgers and his assistants screw down their cleats and show their proteges how to dig in against the bullies.

Stockdale, a 5-11, 185-pounder with a strong arm, will be pressed to defend front rank from two extraordinary challengers, Alvin Flynn and sophomore Joe Reed. Both are superior throwers, and the Bears emphasize the pro-style offense.

Jacky Allen is as fast as any Southwest Conference player in captivity. John Westbrook, a good flanker back—as well as an ordained minister—could run to glory because he's fast at 199 pounds and bursts through trouble spots as if he's made his peace with whoever protects halfbacks.

Pinky Palmer (200) will reclaim his fullback niche if he can turn back Charles Wilson, a 6-4, 210-pound charger.

Greg Pipes, twice All-Conference and a baleful pass rusher at 235 pounds, should be one of the best defensive tackles in the country. Opposing teams don't run in Pipes' territory, and on a club with even a modest record he is a deserving All-America candidate.

Earl Maxfield (6-3, 240) is a fine tackle and Gary Holliman, a 6-7, 252-pound giant, is only a bloody nose away from a temperament that could make him a fiery one.





GREG PIPES, 235 pounds of line dynamite, operates at tackle for Baylor Bears.

JOHN WESTBROOK, an ordained Baptist minister, provides TD text for Baylor.



LELAND WINSTON, Rice tackle, is bidding for All-SWC honors on offense.

BOB SHELTON, Rice speedster, was second in S.W.C. rushing despite an injury.



Raul Ortiz (209) and Randy Behringer (207) are about as solid a set of line-backers as the league will see. Defensive halfback Billy Hayes and Ridley Gibson, and either Allen or Steve Lane at safety give the Bears secondary speed and savvy.

Flankers George Cheshire (173) and Bobby Green (185), who caught 39 passes between them and divided six TDs in 1966, are back. Sophomore David Anderson promises a bright future and will get his chance at winning a starting assignment at defensive end.

RICE—Another football era begins for Rice with the coaching debut of Harold (Bo) Hagan, who replaces Jess Neely, the Owls' coach for 27 seasons. Hagan, respected as one of the game's keen young minds, is expected to open up Rice's offense, using the I-formation with more passing.

Robby Shelton, a 168-pound scrambler who was the SWC's No. 2 footman as a soph, is back at quarterback. Robby's footwork (607 yards) testifies for itself and his passing will be better.

Robby is backed up by Robert Hailey, who holds the school record for completions (72 of 149), in a backfield that will include tailback L. V. Benningfield (168), fullback Lester Lehman, who is a tough runner at 200 and a fine blocker; and wingback Dan Van Winkle (195), who moves in from split end.

Shelton, Lehman and defensive back Hugo Hollas (195), who Hagan considers his best all-round athlete in experience, are All-Conference fodder. Hollas also will punt, but this is an area of concern, along with a lack of depth in the middle of the offensive line.

One strength, however, is 235-pound tackle Leland Winston, who with end Steve Prichard played every offensive down for Rice last year. Another is defensive guard George Schulgen (228), a two-year regular.

John Stoerkel, a 223-pound junior, is a powerful defensive guard, and the Owls will own three of the best defensive ends in Tommy Tyner (205), Jay Collins (295) and George Alexander (215). Tackle Larry Darling (210) is a real sweetheart in the line—always steady and dependable—but no one needles Larry about his name.

The only starting sophomore will be 220-pound defensive tackle Steve Bradshaw. A 1966 red-shirt, Larry Davis, who is very fast at 195, and a former quarterback named Dickie Phillips (165), who catches well in a crowd, are top hopefuls at split end

Line-backing is in capable hands with Murphy Davis (205), Doug Nicholson (218) and Barry Richardson (200).

The Owls could be the year's surprise team.

**SMU**—"I'll bet we're the first team to win a championship," SMU coach Hayden Fry said in the spring, "and be picked for the cellar the next year."

The Mustangs are picked for the conference dungeon because Fry can count 21 letterman vacancies from the surprise champions of 1966, including 11 starters.

A new quarterback will handle the Ponies' reins—either Mike Livingston, the No. 2 QB for two seasons: Eddie Valdez, who pitched 32 scoring passes for Junior Rose Bowl champion Henderson County Junior College last fall, or Jerry Hopkins, a transfer from Illinois.

The big plus for SMU is the return of All-Conference Jerry Levias, the SWC's leading scorer (54 points) at end last year. Jerry is due to play flanker. He's as quick as a blink and made some of his finest catches of 1966 under severe pressure.

Levias is in a starting backfield that includes letterman halfback Mike Richardson (182), Terry May (210) at fullback and Livingston, a splendid allround athlete, the probable quarterback.

Donnie Denbow (185) and Bobby Goodrich (192) are ends with speed. Dan Moreman (209) and Charles Rains (225) have the inside track at offensive tackle, with Dan Chilton (215) and Que Brittain (205) the guards. John Freeman (220), will be the center.

Freeman with tackle Jim Kimbrough (228) and end Mike Mitchell (195) of the defensive club, are Fry's best linemen.

Graduation losses pulled down the quality of SMU's lineup but hardly brushed the secondary, where regulars Floyd Burke, Wayne Rape and Jerry Wilson return.

"We lost boys who were starters for three years, and we lost a lot of weight," Fry says. "We'll be a small club again."

Fry predicts stardom ahead for Bruce Portillo, a 195-pound line-backer, and Brittain, both sophomores.

If Jim Hagle (196) comes back at full speed after knee surgery, and Paul Loyd, a letterman of 185, hits his stride this fall at halfback, the Mustangs could reach for the moon. Hagle holds SMU's longest run, a 93-yard dash against Texas in '65.

#### INDEPENDENTS

**HOUSTON**—The Cougars led the nation in total offense and were second in scoring last year, en route to an 8-2 record. This season Bill Yeoman has a tougher schedule but he could come up with another big winner if he can find the proper quarterback.

The other ingredients are there—end Ken Hebert, who scored 113 points and caught passes for 800 yards; halfback Warren McVea, who rushed for an 8.8-yard average and made one All-America team; and a solid defense.



JERRY LEVIAS, scoring leader in SWC, switches from SMU end to flanker.

JIM HAGLE, breakaway threat for SMU, is counted on after knee operation.



KEN HERBERT, nation's top scorer with 113 points, is back at end for Houston.

WARREN McVEA, stellar Houston back, gained 8.8 yards per rush last season.





But gone is Bo Burris, the great quarterback. Senior Dick Woodall, who played 42 minutes in 1966, is the top candidate. McVea (180) will sprint from tailback, with George Nordgren (210) or Robbie Williams (210) at fullback and Don Bean at flanker in the pro-T alignment.

Hebert was fantastic, leading the nation in scoring. Paul Daulong (210) will be at the other end, with the interior line featuring guards Rich Stotter (225) and Bill Pickens (225). Bill Cloud (220) and Larry Perez (235) are the tackles. It's a stout front.

Yeoman is blessed with one of the country's best in defensive end Royce Berry (230). Greg Brezina (200) and Wade Phillips (185) return at the outside line-backers, with squadman Reggie Madison (192) taking the middle spot.

Jerry Gardner, Cliff Larson (250) and Phil Woodring (192) complete the front four, probably the least experienced part of the team.

The secondary shines. Safetyman Gus Holloman and Tom Paciorek each intercepted six passes a year ago. Johnny Peacock and Mike Simpson, juniors, are back as halfbacks.

Over-all, Yeoman's crop of 23 lettermen forms a good core. If Woodall can get the ball to Hebert, Bean and McVea (who averaged 27.6 yards on receptions), the Cougars will be back in business.

**WEST TEXAS STATE**—Despite the loss of quarter-back Hank Washington and 13 other starters, Joe Kerbel's Buffaloes may be one of the Southwest's top teams this fall.

Kerbel has corraled a group of Buffalo-sized junior college transfers, already has the makings of a good running game. The keys are the new offensive linemen and quarterbacks Paul Waite, Roy Winters and Frank Bettencourt. Eugene (Mercury) Morris (180) and fullback Albie Owens (220) combined for more than 1,000 ground yards last year and are joined by 215-pound speedster Duane Thomas.

Dave Szymanski (195) is a fine end. Transfers Larry Brazon (255) and A. Z. Drones (250) man the tackles, with Eddie Golecki (240) and Frank Profit (245) at guards, putting size in front of the rushers.

Defensive losses were also heavy, but five starters return. Among them is star tackle Jimmy Campbell (215), who'll pair with transfer Frank Goodish (240). Dave Whitmire (220) and Louie Spinks (230) are lettermen guards.

The line-backers are new, but George Kebe (215) and Jesse Powell (200) are good ones. Steve Haterius and Ricky Barrett return to the secondary.

**U. OF TEXAS AT EL PASO**—A lot depends on sophomores at what used to be Texas Western, but UTEP enthusiasm is such that improvement is still expected over last year's 6-4 ball club.

Among the 26 returning lettermen are Billy Stevens and Bob Wallace, a good passing attack in themselves. Stevens (195) has thrown for almost 4,800 yards in two seasons while Wallace has caught more than his share at split end.

The top two rushers of 1966, fullback Leroy John-

son (215) and halfback Larry McHenry (190) are back. Flanker Dave Karns will get a stiff challenge from whiz-bang transfer Volley Murphy.

The problem may be the green line in front of Stevens. Guard Wally Guilford (210) is the only holdover, but young players like Ron Jones (235), Wally Olivieri (250), Jim Fitzsimmons (230), Thurman Randle (260) and sophomore Dennis Bramlett (240) will help.

Dennis Carr (227) is a candidate for post-season honors at line-backer, where he gets help from Lance Winchester (200), and Wayne Smith (210). Grady Cavness, Charlie West and Dick Daugherty return to the secondary, joined by sophomore Billy Taylor (175) and Willie Fields.

TARLETON STATE—Hobart Lytal takes the Texan reins for a year while Johnny Dunn is on a leave, and Lytal inherits 15 lettermen from a 6-3 season and an Aztec Bowl victory in Mexico City.

Chief among them is junior quarterback J. D. McMahon (175), who passed for more than 2,200 yards to rank fifth in the nation. The attack will be air-minded, with Harlan Wunsch and Ben Smith (175) the top receivers. Mike Littleton (185) will be a tailback, with the blocking fullback duties split between Ed Schneider and William Foshea.

Up front guards Mike Bergman (205) and Richard Smith (215) and center James Medley (195) return to make the middle sound.

Heaviest losses were on defense, but Jerry Jones (230), Tommy Konezak (200) and Sherrill Grubbs (235) are experienced tackles while corner man Walter Moegelin (185) and line-backer Danny Potts (190) are solid performers.

**TEXAS LUTHERAN**—Fred Hightower rebuilt during a 2-7 season in 1966, and this year the Bulldogs may be ready to bite. Twenty-four lettermen are back, plus some transfers.

Bobby Cox (195) gets a challenge from Pat Bailey (170) at quarterback. Manuel Esparza (195) and Kent Richter (180) will run from tailback, with David Anderson (190) at fullback and Steve Sanders (170) at wingback.

Roy Maas (170) is a star at split end, as is Larry Nowotny (210) at tackle. Carl Payne (220), a transfer, will help at tackle and George Hernandez (195) is a good guard.

Nowotny doubles on defense, where end Roland Grote (180) and line-backer Jimmy Craig (170) are important bricks in the dike.

**AUSTIN COLLEGE**—This non-scholarship athletic program annually produces a tough and exciting brand of football. This year Floyd Gass' Kangaroos should be a little better than last season's 6-3 club, but also take on some rougher opposition.

Wesley Eben and Fred Maples will share the quarterbacking in Gass' pro-type offense. For starters they'll have runners Mike Maloney (195), who broke the school game, season and career rushing marks as a junior, and Bob Smith (175). Harold Williams (190) is the flanker, and John Menefee and

Ronnie Hagood operate at ends. Three interior linemen return, center Tommy Hughes and tackles George Cox and Steve Josephson.

The defense has even more veterans, although it is on the light side. Bruce Parkhill (200) and Steve Hays (205) are the ends, with Jerry Foreman (180) and Randy Miller (195) at guards. Bob Schucany (190) is a top line-backer and Don Fields (170) intercepted 10 passes and made NAIA second-team All-America as a sophomore.

ANGELO STATE—For the first time, Max Bumgardner will have seniors, 15 of them in fact among the 24 lettermen, and should make folks forget last year's 0-10 record.

Passer Jim Truelove returns to operate the Bobcats' Pro-T, with James Rodriguez (200) and Tommy Wilson (180) in charge of the running and Teddy Howell (175) at flanker. Guards Tex Browne (205) and Joe Brasher (200) and tackle Jim Lightfoot (230) are the best men up front.

Browne and Brasher go to end on defense, where they stand out along with line-backer Pete Pounds (185).

Depth is a problem, but Bumgardner this year has a top prospect behind Truelove in frosh quarterback Randy Messer (175), and with a few more back-up men the air-minded Angelo attack could be lots of trouble.

#### LONE STAR CONFERENCE

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS**—The Bobcats came within a hair of winning the Lone Star crown last year, and probably have more experience than any other team in the league.

They retain, for instance, the thrashing ground game which saw brothers Reece Morrison (218) and David Morrison (180) gain more than 1,100 yards between them. They are teamed again with quarterback Jesse Perkins (185), who passes and runs, and fullback Jimmy Mohel (195).

There is size up front, with guard John Luna (230), center Tommy Head (225) and tackle Bill Satterwhite (222). Transfer Wade Key (230) could help at end.

Macon Roemer (225) and John Curbow (225) are formidable tackles on defense, and sophomore Tommy Blair (200) could join Wayne Daigle (220) at line-backer.

Of Bill Miller's 21 lettermen, 12 are seniors and 17 were 1966 starters during a 7-2-1 campaign.

**STEPHEN F. AUSTIN**—Travis Hughes is building a contender around one of the league's best defenses, a balanced attack and a core of 25 lettermen, most of whom started last year when the Lumberjacks went 6-3.

Larry Putnam (210) is a strong-armed quarter-back, but he'll get competition from JC transfer Steve Copeland. Bo Warren (185) was the leading rusher in 1966 and is joined this year by Jim Tomlin (185). Sprinter Henry Smith (185) and fullback Danny Bigbie (215) can also carry the mail.

Jim Langford (195), Tom Langford (230), Gary Jeter (220) and Lubbie Whitmire (200) provide hole-opening muscle.

The defense owns two of the Southwest's best tackles in James Greer (250) and Bill Grindle (245), along with guard Frank Lane (220), the second fastest man on the team for 50 yards.

Three line-backers stand out. Tim Martindale (205), brother of pro golfer Billy Martindale, won some honors last year. Frank Beauchamp (215) and Pat Holloman (220) join him.

**EAST TEXAS STATE**—The Lions won last year's title partly on the kicking, kick returning, etc., of Curtis Guyton. Guyton is no longer around, but Ernest Hawkins has 25 lettermen, including 20 starters.

Benny Kirkland (180) and Jim Adams (189) return to quarterback, where they collaborated for 1,200 yards last year. Arthur James (180) is the tailback and Mike Kline the wingback. Ralph Weaver has fullback competition from Jay Johnson (210), an ex-tackle and one of the squad's fastest men.

A host of strong linemen are in the Lions' den. Center Charles Froneberger (210), tackle Sam Walton (261), guard Tommy Briscoe (198) and ends Tom Black (192) and Henry Luman (210) are the leaders on offense.

The defense is built around monster man Bruce Butler (220), line-backer Mike Venable (200), guard Leo Rhodes (203) and tackle Chadwick Brown (225), with Tim Smith (190), a light but effective tackle. David McKay (170) was a star last season in a young secondary.

If Guyton's kicking is replaced adequately, East Texas will again be tough.

**TEXAS A&I**—Gil Steinke is seldom at a loss to come up with a combination that is troublesome, and this year he has 21 of 29 lettermen returning. The Javelinas should be ready to climb from last year's second-division finish.

The real strength is on defense, where Carlos Saldana (181) is a star guard. Jerry Hajovsky (240) and Quintin Haoltz (200) are the tackles. Soph Ron Fielding (260) may be ready and Jerry Gates (198) is the best line-backer. James Hill (180) heads the secondary.

Dwayne Nix (175) was the league's No. 1 receiver last year, and returns at split end. Two fine guards are available on offense in Bill Pettijohn (200) Butch Riley (200).

Wingback Pat McGill (181) heads the backfield cast, where a quarterback battle goes on among Gene Walkoviak (165), James Friesenhahn (190) anl Pat Walker (180).

SUL ROSS—Graduation ceremonies left David Slaughter at the point of tears. "We lost 13 key players," says Slaughter, "what does that tell you?"

Still, the ones he didn't lose provide the makings of a fine ground game. Fullback Danny Foust (186) gained more than 600 yards last year and swift Jacob Henry wasn't far behind. They'll team with sophomore quarterback Joe Priest (165) and wingback James Miller (196).

Don Malone (235) is one of the state's best guards and the Lobos' only returning All-Conference player. He and the other guard, Ray Alvarez (205) are bulwarks in the line.

Defensive losses were heavy, too. End Fred Linton (180) and line-backer Johnny Sarabia (195) form the core of the defense. The secondary, a strong point recently, must be completely rebuilt.

**HOWARD PAYNE—**Twenty-eight of 30 lettermen are back from the Yellowjacket team which finished strong last year for the school's first .500 season in six years. Joe James could pull a bigger coup this time out.

Jim Wood (192) and Weldon Tittle (218) offer strong running, with 9.6 sprinter James Harris due a trial. Steve Herron (170) is a two-year letterman at quarterback and other vets are available, including star safetyman Doug Holtzclaw (166).

John Kubena heads the offensive line with All-Conference credentials, while guard Wayne Rathke (212) and center Bill Breding (202) are also top hands.

Nobody runs over Richard Callahan (275) at defensive tackle, and in fact all the defense but line-backer James Hargrove is back.

**SAM HOUSTON STATE—**Dr. Paul Pierce, dean of Lone Star coaches, begins his 16th season with a rebuilding job at hand. Sam Houston lost half its lettermen (from a 6-3-1 season and a second-place tie), including All-Conference quarterback Dennis Gann.

To replace Gann, Pierce will call on sophomore Augustin Capello (185). As usual, the running backs have size. Ken Moree is 215 pounds at full-back while the halfbacks are Ronny Menn (210) and Ken Tatum (185). Danny McBride (170) could help.

New linemen are conspicuous, too. Best returnees are tackle George Wright (235), two-way guard David Munden (210), defensive guard Nathan Nance (250) and line-backer Bob Taylor (225). Newcomers must come through for the Bearcats to approach last year's record, especially in the inte-

**MCMURRY**—Buddy Fornes takes over a team which lost only six men, but which posted a 1-8-1 record.

rior line.

The Indians are the Lone Star's newest members, and may yet be a year away from contention. Even so, they have a veteran crew, with an attack built around quarterback Richard Puckett (175), tailback Jerry Andrus (170), fullback Stanley Moore (190) and wingback Scotty Pruett (185). The big men in the line are tackles Harold Murrell (240) and Tommy Burris (220) and center Gordon Hubenak (220).

Fornes feels blessed with a crew of good line-backers, led by Joe Cofer (220), Bobby Holbert (205), Terry McKeever (215) and Robert Rivera (185). The line on defense will be built around ends Tally Windham and Sandy Staley and guards John Bentley and King Graham. Chip Puckett and Joe Gillespie are veterans in the secondary.

#### SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

**U. OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON**—Burley Bearden doesn't know what to think about his defending SLC co-champions. The losses were big ones—one little All-America and three All-League men—but 27 lettermen are on hand and only two offensive starters were graduated from what was Arlington State.

Mike Baylor (185) is back to guide the attack, pushed by long thrower Ronnie Faulkner (170). Raymond Matthews (170) does everything well at tailback and was topped only by fullback Danny Griffin's 515 yards rushing last year. Griffin (207) is still only a sophomore. Mike Buchanan (176) will be at wingback.

Center Richard Norwood (212) and end James David (203) are the only new faces up front, joining end Dick Hill (191) tackles Ken Riley (226) and Jerry McLaughlin (217) and guards Bob Diem

(217) and Greg Bailey (241).

The losses were mostly on defense, where the only non-lettermen will start. More experience will help line-backers Billy Stewart, Monty Tolleson and Jim Sheridan. Jimmy Stoehr (203) and Weldon Grisham (20) are the tackles, with Troy Patridge (202) and David Miller (205) at ends. Mike Stamps (183) started at rover last year.

The secondary was great last year. If Robert Overton recovers from a spring ankle break, he'll reclaim one spot and be joined by Jim Marcum. Robert Willbanks (184) is a steady safetyman.

LAMAR TECH—Twenty-five lettermen greet Vernon Glass as the Cardinals seek another Southland title, but the losses were big ones, and Lamar faces a tough fight.

The big problem is at quarterback, where Phil Primm had held forth for four years. No lettermen are available, and top candidates are senior Randy McCollum (170) and junior James Jackson (165).

One big plus is fullback Tom Smiley (235), an All-Conference hand with good speed. Kenny Montgomery is at tailback, with Johnny Fuller (173), Bill Lucas (145) or Tommy Gerik (188) at flanker.

Fuller is a standout at end if he doesn't play flanker, and teams with Bill Kilgore (190) to form a great pair. Guard Spergon Wynn (199) heads the line, where guard Dan Conrad (195) and tackle Ken Thompson (229) are also veterans.

Fortunately, the Cards have a defense which can make up for any offensive inexperience. Dick Croxton (195) is a two-time All-SLC defensive end. Tackles are Danny DuBose (235), Richard Cummings (233) and Ronnie Potts (236). Backing the line are veteran Richard Bjerke (195), Dwayne Whitehead (212), Bob Lakin (184) and monster Bill Groberg (177).

Lee Spears and Champ Clark return to the secondary, to be joined by David Perkins.

ARKANSAS STATE—Bennie Ellender's Indians lost only two games last year, but they were both conference battles. This year they're ready for a serious title challenge.

Ellender returns 31 lettermen, including 19 who

started in 1966. Seven of them won All-Conference honors, including four men who form the core of the offense.

Tim Keane (190) is the quarterback, while Steve Gankiewicz (185) scored 13 touchdowns from fullback a year ago. Benny Winford (185) and Gary Hankins (185)—moved from the defense—are the halfbacks.

Keane can throw, and end Gerald Jumper (190) is a fine receiver. Jumper, however, is the only experienced wingman.

Ron Worthen (240), another All-SLC man, anchors the line at center. Mike Hinrichs (245) and Dwain Glenn (215) are top-notch tackles.

On defense line-backer Bill Bergey (288), end Steve Puryear (200) and back Dick Ritchey (190) also own All-League credentials. Rick McBride (200) and Dan Buckley (215) are other standouts.

Experienced, fast, with a strong nucleus both offensively and defensively, the Indians may be warpath-bound.

**TRINITY**—Earl Gartman enters his first season as the Tigers' coach with 18 lettermen and some key positions in doubt. The biggest problem is quarterback, where Don Witwiski's graduation leaves the post to two inexperienced sophomores, David Reynolds and Lewis Thompson.

The only returning backfield starter is Clyde Glosson (175), who brings 9.2 sprinter's speed to wingback. Terry Parsons (190) will be at halfback with A. D. Arnic (205) at fullback.

If a passer can be found, Glosson, split end Walter Huntley (185) and tight end Joe Manak are good receivers. Experienced hands in the offensive line include tackles Jim Caldwell (210) and Jim Gibson (220), guard Jim Anderson and center Freddy Kay.

Defense should be a Tiger strongpoint, led by All-Conference tackle Marvin Upshaw (250). With Upshaw in the front wall are William Hines (205), Bubba Pullin (185) and Greg Lens (250). Tommy Chenault and David Facile are able linebackers, while Stanley Tieken and Mike Speer return to defensive halfback duties.

**ABILENE CHRISTIAN**—The Wildcats face a rebuilding job on top of a last-place SLC finish. Twenty-four lettermen are available, but only nine have starting experience.

Sophomore fullback Kenneth Smith (205), is the only returning backfield man. Smith gained 531 yards last year and caught 14 passes. Forrest Lane, who completed eight passes as a freshman, takes over at quarterback, with Trent Lancaster at wingback and Pat Hubbard (190) at tailback.

Among the backfield candidates is V. T. Smith III, son of former ACC Little All-America "Vitamin T." Smith.

Tackle Bob Rash (223) and guard Bill Lockey (200) are the only veterans up front, but center Bob Keyes (220) is a top prospect.

There were losses on defense, too, but guard Joel Foster (205), tackle Howard Van Loon (240), end George Cox (190) and line-backer David Parsons (205) offer a nucleus to build on.





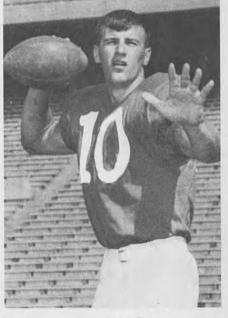
WILMER COOKS, Colorado fullback, cracks Kansas St. line for only TD in 10-0 Buffalo victory. Cooks was top scorer in Big Eight on a 60-point bag and won All-Conference honors. A very strong runner and excellent blocker, Cooks got 594 yards on 159 carries.





BEN GREGORY, all-around backfield ace, averaged 4.5 yards for Nebraska.

FRANK PATRICK, 6-7 soph, is counted on to direct Nebraska attack this fall.



TERRY PADGETT, Memphis State quarterback, lugs leather as fullback HERB COVINGTON (32) and wingback DALE BRADY (25) convoy him through Southern Mississippi terrain in 6-0 triumph. Padgett topped team's rushers with 549 yards.





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# Big Eight and Missouri Valley

#### BUFFALO STAMPEDE IN BIG EIGHT AND HURRICANE WARNINGS IN MISSOURI VALLEY

#### PREDICTIONS

#### Big Eight

- 1. Colorado
- 2. Nebraska
- 3. Oklahoma State
- 4. Missouri

#### Missouri Valley

- 1. Tulsa
- 2. Louisville
- 3. Cincinnati
- 4. North Texas State
- 5. Wichita

#### North Central

- 1. North Dakota State
- 2. Northern Iowa, U. of
- 3. North Dakota Univ.
- 4. South Dakota State
- 5. South Dakota Univ.
- 6. Morningside
- 7. Augustana

- 5. Oklahoma
- 6. Kansas
- 7. Iowa State
- 8. Kansas State

#### Independents

- 1. Memphis State
- 2. Parsons
- 3. Drake
- 4. Bradley
- 5. Omaha

#### MIAA

- 1. S.W. Missouri State
- 2. S.E. Misouri State
- 3. Central Mo. State 4. N.W. Missouri State
- 5. U. of Mo., Rolla
- 6. N.E. Missouri State

In the midlands, stadia become larger, players bigger, football better, conferences races more balanced—and predictors more unbalanced. Crystal balls seem to disintegrate in perplexity.

Tulsa seems the logical choice to win outright the Missouri Valley championship it shared last year with North Texas. Yet, nothing is logical in this zany, pass-happy five-team conference. For instance, Wichita last year had the nation's leading passer, on completions, and the nation's leading receiver. So where did Wichita finish? Tied for last.

In the Big Eight, Nebraska is figured to abdicate-but not without struggle-the conference throne it occupied the last four years. Heir apparent is Colorado. The Golden Buffs are loaded with vets. Nebraska isn't. In fact, the Huskers are the only Big Eight team which doesn't figure to improve.

Colorado was, oh, so close last year. A reversal of its 11-10 loss to Oklahoma State or its 21-19 loss to Nebraska could have given Eddie Crowder's boys a share of the title. This year's Colorado team is stocked with 16 two-year lettermen, including six players who were mentioned on either the first or second All-Conference team.

Colorado, in the nick of time, is enlarging its stadium by 6,000 to accomodate 51,000. In the past 20 years, Big Eight teams have added 140,000 seats to their stadia. Tulsa enlarged its stadium a year ago.

Except for Nebraska, rosters in both leagues are replete with familiar names. The same is not true in the coaching ranks. Six new coaches step into the area arenas-five of them from assistant's jobs at top schools. They are Pepper Rodgers, who comes from UCLA to Kansas; Vince Gibson, who comes from Tennessee to Kansas State; Homer Rice, who comes from Oklahoma to Cincinnati; Chuck Fairbanks, who stepped up at Oklahoma following the death in April of Jim Mackenzie; and Rod Rust, who comes from Stanford to North Texas. Wichita reached into junior college ranks to pluck its new coach, Boyd Converse, no stranger to success at Tyler, Texas.

The Valley's forte seems to be passing (four of five teams averaged more than 215 yards last year) and pachyderm-sized linemen. A couple of defensive tackles, Tulsa's Joe Blake (6-3, 295) and North Texas' Joe Greene (6-3, 267) are sure to attract pro scouts. So is Louisville's fine line-backer, Ed Harmon. None, however, carries the statistical credentials of Wichita quarterback John Eckman and end Glenn Meltzer, national leaders last year in pass-

The Big Eight has scads of capable backs, including five of the top six rushers of last year. They are, in order of yards gained, Kansas State's Cornelius Davis, Kansas' Don Shanklin, Colorado's Wilmer Cooks, Oklahoma State's Jack Reynolds and Iowa State's Les Webster.

However, the "all" pickers probably will be more interested in Big Eight linemen. Nebraska has an All-America middle guard returning in Wayne Meylan. But there were some in the league last year who thought Oklahoma's Granville Liggins was at least Meylan's equal. Liggins, however, hobbled through much of the season on a gimpy knee.

Colorado has a couple of tackles worth a second look in Frank Bosch (defensive) and Mike Montler (offensive). Missouri's oversized Russ Washington, tabbed to move from defensive end to offensive tackle, is the apple of several pro's eyes. The Sunflower State boasts a couple of first-team All-Conference line-backers in Kansas State's Danny Lankas and Kansas' Mike Sweatman. Davis and Cooks also were All-Conference last year.

#### BIG EIGHT

**COLORADO**—The Golden Buffaloes missed the Big Eight throne by only two points (21-19 loss to Nebraska) last year and now stand poised to cash in on a systematic building program. There's scads of experience on a squad which includes 16 two-year lettermen and 26 of 39 lettermen over-all.

There's quality as well as quantity, starting with fullback Wilmer Cooks (6-2, 215), an All-Conference choice last year and the Big Eight's No. 1 scorer. Playmates include five second-team All-Conference selections: offensive tackle Mike Montler (6-4, 225), offensive guard Kirk Tracy (5-11, 225), offensive halfback William Harris (6-0, 185), defensive tackle Frank Bosch (6-4, 240) and line-backer Kerry Mottl (6-1, 207). Bosch, agile and awesome, rates high in pro eyes.

Cooks, Harris and John Farler are returning backfield starters but coach Eddie Crowder scratches his bald head over quarterback. Bernie McCall is gone but back is the young fellow who beat him out of the signal-calling post for a couple of mid-season games before succumbing to injury. That would be fiery Dan Kelly (5-10, 173). And he's backed by two good newcomers, Bob Anderson (6-0, 197) and Don Zimmerman (6-1, 180).

Another rookie, Monte Huber (6-11, 184) promises help in the secondary although experienced deep defenders are available in Dick Anderson (6-2, 204), Charles Greer (5-11, 185) and Ike Howard (6-1, 191).

Eight offensive and five defensive starters are back. If Crowder can plug gaps at end, Colorado could better last year's 7-3 mark.

NEBRASKA-After four straight conference championships, Nebraska is supposed to learn how the

JACK REYNOLDS, Oklahoma State fullback, rushed 585 yards on 153 tries.

BILL YOUNG, 201-pound end, is a solid tackler and alert guardian of air lanes.



other seven live. Graduation siphoned off all but seven of 22 starters but quality returnees and the hunch that Bob Devaney has some unknowns stockpiled prompts caution in downgrading the Huskers too far

Middle guard Wayne Meylan (6-1, 239), who provided a stopping place for many a foe last year, provides a starting place for this year's team. An All-America who specializes in punt blocking, Meylan hubs a defense which includes three other starters—end Jerry Patton (6-1, 254), cornerback Marv Mueller (6-1, 189) and tackle Jim McCord (6-2, 251).

Biggest offensive asset is halfback Ben Gregory (5-11, 219), No. 2 rusher last year. A defender half of the 1966 season, Gregory may be the best all-round back in the Big Eight. Also back are offensive ends Dennis Morrison (6-1, 202) and Tom Penney (6-1, 186). Penney hauled in 24 passes for 286 yards. Problem is finding someone to throw to him.

For the first time in Devaney's five-year reign, he's without a proven quarterback. Best bet is stringbean soph Frank Patrick (6-7, 206) although squadmen Ernie Sigler and Al Fierro could challenge.

If Patrick arrives, the offensive backfield could contain its usual fire. Lettermen Charlie Winters and Dick Davis are capable and rookie Joe Orduna (5-10, 194) promises break-away potential.

The Huskers don't figure to pump up Devaney's lifetime mark (82-18-15) but are first-division caliber.

**OKLAHOMA STATE—**Progress, coach Phil Cutchin's most important product in four years, could yank the Cowpokes from a role as "spoiler" to a role as contender. At worst, O-State is a "sleeper." Back from last year's better-than-record (4-5-1) team are 22 lettermen, including 13 starters.

Defense, core of the building project, appears solid. At least there are solid performers in ends Doug Cathey (6-0, 186) and Bill Young (6-0, 201), guard Dick Davis (6-0, 207) and back Harry Cheatwood (6-1, 171).

Offensively, the Cowpokes lean on junior quarterback Ronnie Johnson, fullbacks Jack Reynolds and

BARRY LISCHNER, a tough, bruising runner, returns to fullback post for Tigers. MIKE WEMPE, 234 and 6-3, is outstanding blocker at tackle on Missouri's line.









MIKE SWEATMAN, an All-Big Eight line-backer, is the key on Kansas defense.

JOHN ZOOK, 6-2 and 222, was standout tackler as soph on Jayhawk line.



GRANVILLE LIGGINS, 5-11 middle guard, is All-America prospect on Oklahoma.

RON SHOTTS, speedy Sooner tailback topped rushers with 535 yards.



Larry Gosney and end Jerry Philpott. Johnson (6-0, 180) hit on 60 of 126 passes for 659 yards and many of them were to Philpott (6-5, 215), who set a school receiving mark with 28. Reynolds (6-0, 200) was the team's top rusher (3.8). But Gosney (6-0, 210) was the standout until hurt in the fourth game. He was averaging 80 yards.

A sizeable group of varsity players who did not letter plus the 11 offensive and 11 defensive lettermen returning will make it difficult for rookies to dent the lineup. Optimism is tempered by the schedule which sends O-State against Air Force, Arkansas and Texas in the first three games.

MISSOURI—Dan Devine, who has lost only 13 Big Eight games in a decade at Missouri, frets over the loss of two three-year starters at halfback, an impotent passing attack and weakened defense. But the Tigers are expected to assume their normal position in the upper half of the conference.

Experience, if nothing else, should improve with eight starters back. Quarterback Gary Kombrink and oft-injured fullback Barry Lischner (6-1, 212) must shoulder ball carrying responsibilities although rookie Jon Staggers (5-10, 178) could furnish a break-away threat. Six offensive line starters return headed by guards Al Pepper and Mike Wempe.

Only five defensive starters return but it couldn't be such a disaster area since Devine is moving monster-sized end Russ Washington (6-6, 280) to offensive tackle. He has the ability to attract "all" pickers. Anchors on defense are due to be guard Carl Garber (6-0, 185) and line-backer John Douglas (6-2, 205).

Center, a problem spot, will be strengthened by rookie Tim Crnko (6-0, 205) and another, guard Rocky Wallace (6-0, 210), will add to the defensive power.

OKLAHOMA-The Sooners have backs who can run. But do they have linemen who can create the room to run? That worries Chuck Fairbanks as he opens at the Oklahoma helm with meager hope of improving last year's 6-4 record.

The offensive backfield glitters with four returning starters—quarterback Bob Warmack, tailback Ron Shots, wingback Eddie Hinton and fullback Gary Harper. Warmack (6-0, 165) was No. 2 in conference total offense. Shotts (6-0, 201) was No. 1 in team rushing. Hinton (6-1, 192) averaged six yards a carry. But in front of them are only three returning offensive starters—end Randy Meacham, center Bob Craig and tacke Robert Kalsu.

Trigger-quick Granville Liggins (5-11, 215) is a certain All-America prospect at middle guard. He and back Bob Stephenson are key defensive cogs. Only four other defensive regulars return.

Sophomore help must come from backs Steve Owens and Rick Baldridge. Best of the new linemen is Ken Mendenhall (6-2, 195), who can play center or guard.

**KANSAS**—From last year's top 44 players, 34 were on hand to welcome new coach Pepper Rodgers. The list, which includes 14 starters, would be imposing except that the same gang could win only two games last year.

But the Jayhawks have at least two proven defenders in line-backer Mike Sweatman (6-1, 210) and end John Zook (6-2, 222), first and second team selectees in the All-Conference team a year ago. Bill Hunt (5-10, 175) heads a collection of experienced backs which makes the defense look reasonably rugged.

Offensively, there's a new look. Don Shanklin (5-9, 171), the Big Eight's No. 2 rusher with 732 yards, has been moved to a wide-receiver spot in the "moving quarterback" formation Rodgers imported from UCLA. Incumbent Junior Riggins (6-0, 199) and two sophs, Spencer Kissell and Bill Esters, are battling for the two running positions. Quarterback is touchy. Bob Douglass (6-3, 202) is being pushed for the job

by rookie Jim Ettinger. Tackles Harold Montgomery (6-4, 235) and Keith Christensen (6-4, 265) offer bulk and experience in the offensive line.

IOWA STATE—Grounded by the departure of quarterback Tim Van Galder, Iowa State plans more punch in a ground attack led by Les Webster, Ben King, Willie Robinson and possibly rookie Bob McPherson. A good sprinkling of vets (14 of the top 22 return) seems to point to a better record than last year's 2-6-2.

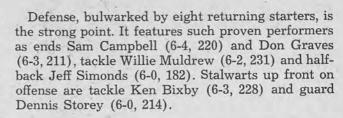
Webster (5-11, 200) was the No. 6 rusher in the Big Eight last year, and Busch (6-0, 185) was the conference's No. 2 receiver from a wingback spot. Expected to step into the quarterback void is John Warder, the sub last year, or Tom Butters, a rookie of note.





LESLIE WEBSTER (left) is key man on attack for Iowa State with six touchdowns and 570 yards rushing in '66 to his credit. Top defender is 6-foot, 214 guard DENNIS STOREY.

DANNY LANKAS (left) won All-Conference honors as linebacker for Kansas State last year while on offense COR-NELIUS DAVIS was Big Eight's top rusher with 1,045 yards.



KANSAS STATE—After 21 straight games without victory, K-State seems on the verge of departing the poverty area. It has a new coach, ex-Tennessee aide Vince Gibson, and a host of holdovers with 28 of 32 lettermen back.

Offensive hopes are pinned to the capable frame of Cornelius Davis (6-3, 206), the Big Eight's top rusher last year with 1,045 yards, and end Dave Jones (6-1), 180) who was the league's No. 2 receiver with 35 catches for 721 yards. Line-backers Danny Lankas (6-0, 212), an All-Conference pick along with Davis, and Lon Austin (5-10, 210) provide a starting point on defense. Ends Bill Salat (6-4, 225) and Art Strozier (6-2, 213) are capable.

Bill Nossek (6-0, 170), the incumbent at quarter-back, must learn the new drop-back style in Gibson's pro-type formation. Help should come from rookies such as ends Doug Karns (5-11, 170) and Bob Long (5-10, 170), line-backer Gary Elzen (5-10, 198) and fullback John Acker (5-11, 201).

HARRY WOOD can cover 100 in 9.8 at split end on explosive Tulsa attack.



GREG BARTON, who passed for 1,673 yards and 13 TDs is again qb for Tulsa.







#### MISSOURI VALLEY

TULSA—The Golden Hurricane, which shared the Valley title in an "off" year, visualizes a more lonely existence at the top in an "on" 1967 year. Glenn Dobbs has talent stacked nearly as tall as his son, Glenn, Jr., a 6-6 quarterback. Assets include 28 lettermen from 1966 and six more who lettered the year before but were waylaid by injuries last year.

The younger Dobbs will have to struggle for the quarterback job. He'll be pressed by Greg Barton. Although playing only 16 of 40 quarters, Barton led the Hurricane in total offense with 1,552 yards. He hit on 56 per cent of his passes and this year will have two fleet receivers in Harry Wood and Rick Eber. Rushing duties will fall on tailback Gary McDermott (6-1, 205) since the team's top ground-gainer, Gene Lakusiak, defected to the Canadian pro league.

Transfers, as usual, figure heavily in Tulsa plans. They include tackle Alfred Jenkins (6-2, 280), line-backer Smiley Elmore (6-2, 232) and safety Ron Cambiano (6-1, 195) who figure to bulwark the defense. Pride of the defense is Joe Blake (6-3, 295), who could rate an All-America look by applying himself diligently.

Among last year's casualties who figure to help are center Chuck Reynolds and line-backer Donnie Migl. Both had been starters before hurt. Even without them, Tulsa returns 15 of its top 22 players and expects to improve on last year's 6-4 record.

LOUISVILLE—Meal-ticket Bennie Russell is gone but coach Frank Camp, starting his 22nd season at Louisville, isn't expected to go on a starvation grid diet. He can start with three returning All-Conference selectees—offensive guard Dave Bernahl (6-0, 220), line-backer Ed Harmon (6-4, 235) and defensive back Wally Oyler (6-1, 195).

Oyler could be drafted for Russell's vacated quarterback spot but the job probably will go to standout rookie Bill Brumbeck (6-0, 185) or Ken Eggleston (6-1, 188), the backup man last year. Jim Stallings (5-11, 205) and Wayne Patrick (6-1, 225) give a husky look to the backfield. The speed may come from Herbie Phelps (5-9, 180), a transfer from Alabama. He could be used as both a flanker and running back. Tony Mahoney (6-0, 185), ailing last year, also will bolster the backfield.

Louisville has a couple of proven receivers in Jim Zamberlain (6-2, 200), ninth nationally last year, and Lonny Gilbert (5-11, 185). Pete Compose adds the toe. He hit 27 of 28 extra points and 6 of 10 field goal tries last year.

Harmond, Oyler and defensive back Dan Bednarski (5-10, 185) are the defensive standouts. Louisville had a creditable 6-4 record last year but could win only one of four conference games.

**CINCINNATI**—A youth movement started last year promises to pay out, at least partially, for new coach Homer Rice. The Bearcats return 24 lettermen—eight of them offensive starters and seven defensive starters.

Scholastic problems wiped out the top two rushers



JOE GREENE, 6-3 and 267, All-MVC defensive tackle, is back on North Texas line.



BOB AMBURGEY, a standout safety man, is cornerstone of Cincinnati defense.

but Rice, who bolstered offenses at Kentucky and Oklahoma, can hitch his attack to quarterback Greg Cook (6-4, 220). Ailing much of last year, Cook still managed to complete 32 of 65 passes for 413 yards. His principal target this year is end Bob Milner (6-1, 190). Halfback Lloyd Pate (6-1, 195) and fullback Tom Selfridge (6-2, 205) will shoulder running chores.

Cincy returns an All-Conference safety in Bob Amburgey (5-11, 185) and a solid offensive tackle in Ron Nelson (6-0, 235). Line-backers Milt Balkum (6-0, 215) and Mike Barrett (6-0, 215) hub the defense.

NORTH TEXAS STATE—Shorn of its coach of the past 21 years (Odus Mitchell) and its entire backfield of 1966, the Eagles start rebuilding under Rod Rust with several key performers back from last year's co-championship team.

Offensively, Rust can depend on end James Russell (6-1, 200), center Paul Draper (6-1, 190) and tackle Ed Brantley (6-4, 234). He has returning defensive standouts in tackle Joe Greene (6-3, 267) and cornerback Billy Woods (6-1, 200). All five rated mention on the All-Conference squad last year. Greene, in particular, could bid for higher honors. "Best sophomore lineman I've ever seen," said Mitchell of Greene last year. Woods, who scored five TD's on kick returns, is another "all" pickers must watch.

Quarterback is critical. Best bet is rookie Steve Ramsey, a promising passer. Juco transfers Randy Warren and Roy Burk are possibilities. The running back situation will be bolstered by the return of Glenn Ingram, an early-season starter last year until felled by a knee injury.

Strength will rest with the defense, with seven starters back. North Texas yielded only 513 yards rushing last year, second best in the nation. Over-all, 20 of 33 lettermen are back from an 8-2 team.

WICHITA—No one in the nation threw more completions (195) than quarterback John Eckman last year. And no one caught more than end Glen Meltzer (91). But a lot of teams won more games (two) which prompts new coach Boyd Converse to view the



JOE RUSHING was one of trio of outstanding soph linebackers for Memphis State in '66 and he's back this fall.

upcoming season cautiously despite the return of the statistical leaders.

Meltzer (6-1, 185) promises to bid for individual laurels, but Eckman (5-11, 185) must improve his percentage. He hit on 195 of 458 for 2,339 yards.

Wichita returns 31 of 46 lettermen but Converse is not standing put. He came up from the juco ranks—and brought with him 23 juco transfers. Of the holdovers, Roosevelt Bonner (5-9, 161) appears a definite asset. Although hobbled by injuries, the fleet halfback gained 366 yards rushing.

Defensively, Converse can start building around three proven line-backers—Larry Argersinger (6-2, 222), Rick Wheeler (6-0, 190) and Jimmie Jones (6-2, 209).

#### INDEPENDENTS

**MEMPHIS STATE**—The Tigers don't join in the Valley race for another year, a cause for some rejoicing among present members. State started only three seniors in a season-ending upset of Houston and are primed for a banner year.

Defense, heart of last year's 7-2 team, is loaded with experience. It's headed by line-backers Joe Rushing (6-0, 210), Bill McRight (6-0, 190) and Art Brumit (6-0, 205). A couple of rangy tackles are available in Francis Winkler (6-3, 230) and Chuck DeVliegher (6-4, 235). Seniors Rusty Nunn (6-0, 210) and Bill Brundzo (6-0, 180) return at halfback as does junior Alex Dees (6-0, 200) at end.

There'll be no change in the offensive backfield with quarterback Terry Padgett (6-0, 200), fullback Herb Covington (6-0, 210), tailback Tom Wallace (5-9, 180) and wingback Dale Brady (6-0, 200). All are two-time lettermen. Padgett, a converted fullback, led the Tigers in rushing last year but needs to improve his passing. The offensive line is anchored by ends Richard Coady (6-3, 215) and Mickey Duncan (6-1, 210) and guards Chuck Pettit (6-0, 235) and Lewis Jones (6-1, 235).

**PARSONS**—The aspiring Fairfield, Iowa, school, recruiting from ocean to ocean in its bid for major status, can move a step closer this year on the passing of Daynor Prince, the receiving of veteran Allen

Marcelin and help from rookie break-away expert Jimmy McKoy, 5-9 170-pound speedster.

Through his collegiate career, Prince has averaged 156 yards and a completion average of 58.8. Marcelin last year scored 48 points, collected 40 passes for 725 yards and returned 18 kickoffs for 418 yards to prod a 9-2 season. McKoy last year averaged 12.6 yards per carry for the frosh.

Chelo Huerta, former Wichita coach, returns 29 of last year's 42 lettermen and has ample experience at all spots except center. Parsons, 17-3 over the past three years, finds it harder to schedule games than win them.

**DRAKE**—Like Bradley, Drake competes for the Valley basketball championship but not the football title. However, the Bulldogs catch Louisville, North Texas and Wichita early, a fact which makes equaling last year's 8-2 record difficult although the team is well stocked with 28 lettermen.

Starters back on offense are tackle Joe Kosiak (6-3, 220), guard Bill Hoffman (6-1, 225), end John Lynch (6-4, 235), halfbacks Bob Misner (5-10, 175), Jim Dean (6-1, 190) and fullback Ray Malcoun (5-8, 210). Passing accounted for about two-thirds of Drake offense last year and no change is expected. Heir apparent to the quarterback job is Bert Fortuna (6-1, 190), who hit on 31 of 57 tosses for 515 yards last year as an understudy. Returnees from the No. 1 defensive eleven are end John Elifson (6-4, 225), tackles Cary Viktor (6-2, 235), and Doug Kozel (6-1, 220) linebackers Jack Baker (6-0, 215) and Roger Sparks (6-0, 205) and halfback Tom Youngberg (6-0, 195).

Several juco players offer help including Dick Hewins, who fielded 59 passes for 1,300 yards at Highland Juco last year.

BRADLEY—Their hopes hitched to a prolific passer, Larry Selinger, and 1966's top ground-gainer, Tim Rassi, Bradley steps into the 1967 grid wars with a tougher schedule but the chance of matching last year's 6-4 record.

Among their 24 letter-winners back, the Braves include a couple of capable offensive linemen in end Terry Stanger, 1967 captain, and tackle Mike Bresko. Defensively, the Braves rely heavily on guard Gerry Rapplean, line-backer Bob Durbin and back Jim Edlund.

Selinger completed 108 of 273 passes for 1,342 yards last year and has five of his top six receivers back. Also back are five of the top six scorers. The backfield takes on a veteran look with Selinger, Buysse, Mike Dafferner and Ray Bruscino.

**OMAHA**—The Indians' hope of returning to the top in the Central Intercollegiate Conference after a 1-9 season is based on the return of two-time All-Conference quarterback Marlin Briscoe (5-10, 178), who holds nine Omaha passing and total offense records. Backing up Briscoe will be junior Ron Sayers (6-2, 210), baby brother of Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears. Ron was Omaha's leading rusher and has added 10 pounds and trimmed his sprint time to

10.0 for the century. His power running combined with the scrambling tactics of Briscoe should make Omaha's pro-type offense blossom.

Top line returnees among 28 lettermen and seven outstanding transfers are tackles Ed Jackson (235), and soph Bob Kreitner (6-3, 240) and split-end Bill Haas (6-4, 210) who was an All-CIC choice in 1965 but had to take over at quarterback last year when Briscoe was injured. Top transfers are tackle Len Canarsky (245) and Bob Rahe, a 190-pound end, from Nebraska; and Kerry Larma (202), a guard from Oklahoma State.

#### NORTH CENTRAL

NORTH DAKOTA STATE—The Bison, who tied with North Dakota U. for the title last year, have a solid nucleus returning—the entire backfield including Terry Hanson who hit 45.6 per cent of his passes in conference play. Running strength should come from Ken Rota, Mike Belmont, Glen Nevils and soph Tim Mjos. State suffered some defensive losses, especially in the front four, but can fill the gaps from last year's rugged freshman squad.

**NORTHERN IOWA, UNIV. OF**—The team which upset North Dakota State in their final game last season is a solid threat with 23 returnees. The Panthers will be led on offense by Terry Fox, an explosive halfback who was leading ground-gainer and scorer last year.

NORTH DAKOTA—Last year's Pecan Bowl winner (42-24 over Parsons College) lost 14 players via graduation, six from the solid Sioux defensive line. However, there are 26 returnees. Gone is Corey Colehour who set three league records at quarterback. Jerry Quaderer, halfback, who finished fourth in rushing is back to anchor the backfield.

**SOUTH DAKOTA STATE**—Coach Ralph Ginn, who lost only two seniors off last year's starting unit, expects to have more depth this fall. Some good prospects off last year's freshman team are expected to bolster the line, one of the thin spots last season. The running strength of Darwin Gonnerman and Tod Macik give the Jackrabbits offensive punch.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—New coach Joe Salem spurred the Coyotes to a 5-5 record last season, best since 1958. Salem will draw from last year's fine freshman team to fill holes left by six three-year regulars. Ken Kuhr is the leading candidate to grab the quarterback spot.

MORNINGSIDE—The Chiefs were hard hit at some key positions but Don Zeleznak, a fine quarterback and excellent passer, returns. Top offensive lineman Gayle Knief is also back with backs Denny Turnure and Steve Ohl. Offensive line play could again be a problem. Six vacancies must be filled.

AUGUSTANA—The Vikings have quarterback Gary Sandbo to guide the offensive team but need rebuilding in the line. Sandbo will be supplemented in the backfield by returnees Mike Renner and Steve George. Mike Ratzloff, end, leads the line candidates.

#### MISSOURI INTERCOLLEGIATE

**SOUTHWEST MO.**—Seeking their third straight crown, the Bears will be hard-pressed to equal the 5-0 league mark and 7-4 over-all record of 1966, which included a 14-8 loss to Adams, Colo., State in the Mineral Water Bowl. Fullback Mike Howell, a freshman standout last fall, and halfback Ardie McCoy, carry the offensive burden, while 255-pound tackle Pat Talburt is counted on to open holes for the backs. Sam McDowell, a 6-7, 325, pro tackle prospect again anchors coach Jim Mentis' solid defensive line.

**SOUTHEAST MO.**—Coach Ken Knox hopes quarterback Greg Brune can lead the Indians to an MIAA title after a second place finish and 5-5 over-all record in '66. Brune fired 110 completions for 1,959 yards as a junior, and a trio of top receivers in end Glen Gibbons and halfbacks John Diepenbrock and Walt Smallwood return. Smallwood, the MIAA's No. 2 rusher with 790 yards last season, should head a formidable ground game.

**CENTRAL MO.**—The Mules, who haven't won a league football crown since 1956, tied for third with Northwest last year and finished 4-5 over-all. They might have fared better, but quarterback Ken Brumley, a juco All-America the year before, missed half the season with a shoulder injury. He is ready for the '67 season, and coach Howard Mahanes hopes that a strong nucleus of halfback Jim Morton and fullback Doug Morlock, along with 250-pound tackle Steve Witkowski, can move the Mules up.

NORTHWEST MO.—Ivan Schottel's Bearcats slipped to 4-5 over-all last season and a third place tie in the MIAA. Hope for an improved season rests with sophomore halfback Joe Spinello, 425 yards in 94 carries. Quarterbacks Don Orlowski, a good runner, and Mike Corbett, a better passer, also return, as do line standouts Leon Muff, 215, end; Ed Wiskowski, 245, and Larry Matiyow, 232, tackles; and Paul Meyer, 220, guard.

**U. OF MO., ROLLA**—Although Rolla was only 3-7 last year and fifth in the league, the Miners lost only three squad members via graduation. Standouts for coach Dewey Allgood, who expects his best team in several seasons, should be quarterback Ron Lewis, 138 completions for 1,676 yards; end Ron Boyer; halfbacks Larry Oliver and Rick Erxleben; and guard Joe Stroud.

NORTHEAST MO.—After a losing season and last place in the MIAA for the first time in two decades, coach "Red" Wade resigned and it's up to his successor to rebuild with 18 returning lettermen, including 10 backs. A potentially good offense is headed by halfback Rick Reeves; fullback Pete Cirrintano; and quarterback Rick Gorzynski. Anchoring the line are guard Mike Bielic; tackle Jim Farrell; and All-MIAA end John Newcomb, a top pass receiver.

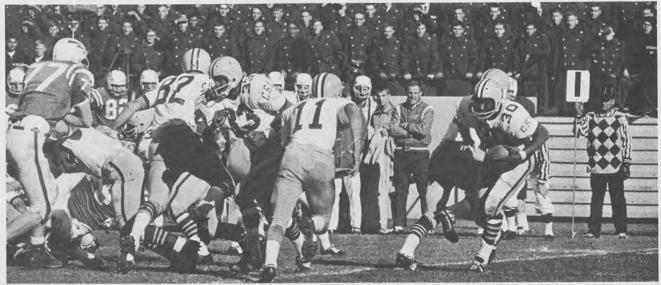




BILL STALEY, a 6-3, 240-pounder, packs All-America potential at defensive tackle for new coach at Utah State.

JIM KIICK, a hard-hitting MARK REED, Arizona qb, runner, spearheads attack ranked second among nafor Wyoming Cowboys. tion's forward passers.





OSCAR REED, Colorado State fullback, takes off on a long-gainer against Air Force Academy in game won by Rams, 41-21.

STEVE TURNER returns after earning Air Force qb job in mid-season last year.

KEN ZAGZEBSKI, 212-pound senior guard, is a

MARC LYONS is part of sextet bidding for signal-2-year vet on Air Force. caller position at B.Y.U.

JACK GEHRKE, Utah qb, completed 54 passes for 715 yards and 9 tallies.











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# Western and Rocky Mt.

#### COWBOYS SET FOR ANOTHER TITLE ROUNDUP; RAMS RIDE HERD ON INDEPENDENTS

#### PREDICTIONS

#### Western Athletic Conference

1. Wyoming

4. Arizona St.

2. Brigham Young

5. Arizona

3. Utah

6. New Mexico

**Rocky Mountain Conference** 

1. Western State

3. Colorado St. College

2. Adams State

4. Colorado Mines

#### Independents

- 1. Colorado St. Univ.
- 4. New Mexico State
- 2. Air Force Academy
- 5. Northern Ariz. U.
- 3. Utah State U.

Wyoming, which became the first team to go through its Western Athletic Conference season unbeaten, is a slight favorite to repeat while Colorado State has moved up to the No. 1 independent in the Rocky Mountain area.

The WAC race, generally a headache, is such that any team can win. In fact, the only pessimism is shown by Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming and Tommy Hudspeth of Brigham Young, the two "haves" as far as experienced manpower seems to go.

Both lost key players, but their manpower of the last two years may have spoiled them. Wyoming has one bonafide worry—the Cowboys play four of their five WAC games on the road. Optimism runs high among the other four coaches in the WAC, and this is such a year that the race is wide open.

In the play for fun Rocky Mountain Conference, Western State and Adams State have the class for a two-team race.

For the first time in several years, Utah State isn't champing for national recognition as the independent kingpin of the Rockies. The Aggies fell off to a disappointing 4-6 season and with seven games on the road against tough opponents, Coach Chuck Mills may have trouble beating last year's mark.

Mills is one of two new coaches in the area. He came from the Kansas City Chiefs to replace Tony Knap. Darrell Mudra, from the Canadian League, replaced Jim LaRue at Arizona U., who was released under alumni and student pressure.

With the Utah Aggies in a transition period and Air Force Academy's veteran manpower curtailed by resignations following a second cribbing scandal, Colorado State takes over where it left off last fall, as the No. 1 independent in the mountains.

#### WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

WYOMING—Coach Lloyd Eaton proved his Cowboys could win the big one on the road when they beat Brigham Young at Provo for the undisputed championship. Now Wyoming plays four conference foes on the road, with only Brigham Young in the Cowboy stadium. However, the season may be wrapped up in the first game against Arizona at Tucson, where the Cowboys haven't won in a decade. The jinx should end this year.

In tailback Jim Kiick (5-11, 211), the Pokes have a strong runner with balance but not great speed. Defensive back Vic Washington is a second reason for optimism.

"We have 28 lettermen back and some good ones, but we may have lost the heart of our offensive and defensive units," Eaton warns.

To replace Rick Egloff at quarter, Eaton may break up his defensive secondary and move Paul Toscano from right safety, backed by squadman Doug Petrie or soph Jim Keen. Gene Huey may move from defense to split end and Dave Hampton, Hub Lindsey and Washington will team with Kiick in the backfield.

Defensively, Wyoming is tough in the secondary. Experience is divided among senior and junior lettermen, 14 each.

In one department, at least, the Sun Bowl champs are superior to all opponents. Jerry DePoyster, who led the nation in field goals with 71 points, while setting four NCAA records, gives Wyoming a "pro offense" from anywhere inside the 50-yard line.

In addition to 28 lettermen, Wyoming has three squadmen, seven red shirts, two transfers and 11 top sophs to make the title defense. Top redshirts are end Dennis Isernhagen, quarterback Joel McCann, halfback Joe Williams and guard Dave Bashaw. Transfers are Jay Shapiro and Fred Gonzales, both centers.

The offensive line has Mike LaHood and Glen Lybarger at tackles, ends Frank Pascatore, Joe Cassidy and Dennis Devlin, guards Dave Rupp, Mel Hamilton and George Mills. Only center lacks varsity experience.

Defensively, tackle Mike Dirks, end, Tom Gottberg, line-backer Bob Aylward and defensive back Dick Speights are noteworthy.

BRIGHAM YOUNG-Optimism runs high in the Cougars' lair, but coach Tommy Hudspeth can't

shake off the fact his offense will be missing two players-Virgil Carter and John Ogden-who accounted for 8,730 yards and 70 touchdowns in three years of play.

Hudspeth has horses, though, and a lot of them, including 12 lettermen returning on offense and 18 on defense, plus 10 J.C. transfers and several top

men up from the frosh.

The Cougars have two fine receivers in Phil Odle and Casey Boyett, split end and wingback. And Coach Hudspeth has five quarterback candidates working to get the ball to them. All-America J.C. John Erdhaus, from Santa Monica, may get the call. The others are Marc Lyons, a red-shirt, and frosh graduates Don Griffin, Terry Sanford and Dale Christensen.

Obviously, if Erdhaus can equal his junior college passing record (180 of 291) and 25 TD passes (four more than Carter) last year, BYU's quarterbacking problem is licked.

Replacing Ogden may not be quite as tough, since Wally Hawkins, the back-up plunger last year, should fill that bill.

There's a letterman available for each offensive and defensive starting spot, so it isn't all gloom at Catville.

The defense is headed by Bobby Roberts, a twoletter, All-Conference halfback; Dave Allphin, end; Dick Banky, tackle; Jerry Cook, middle guard; Steve Peterson, the other end; Sid Frazier, linebacker; Terry Colson, safety.

Tailback Perry Rodrigue rounds out the starting backfield. With Odle on the line are veterans Horace Smith, end; Max Newberry and Max Huber, tackles; Tom Baltzer, Richie Lopez and Dick Thiemann,

guards; and Monte Squires at center.

Transfers in addition to Erdhaus include linebacker John Aduato, Santa Monica; Dennis Finfrock, quarterback from Arizona Western; center Rick Hawkins from Snow; defensive end Bill Leeper, Arizona Western; fullback Tom Rippee, Taft; center Richard Strand, San Diego; Tim Tenbrook, defensive tackle, Taft; guard Mike Zeller, Glendale; and defensive end Art Thomas, Taft.

UTAH-Coach Mike Giddings faces a rough schedule and his team lost 16 starters (nine on defense, seven on offense). However, more depth, even though much of it is inexperienced, gives Giddings cause for optimism.

Senior Jack Gehrke, who may be the fastest quarterback in the country, has been tabbed "another Fran Tarkenton" by Giddings. But the "sleeper" may be a "red shirt" corps of 22 men, many of whom had the advantage of two spring practice sessions and service on the "bomber squad" last fall.

Another reason for optimism is a half-dozen transfers from junior colleges including: Steve Molnar, who led Southern Conference in rushing for George Washington until school dropped football; Louis (Speedy) Thomas, split end All-America junior college ace from Laney (Oakland) J.C.; Ed Johnson, All-America J.C. line-backer from Laney; Norm McBride, defensive tackle from East Los Angeles J.C. Gary Kerl, defensive tackle from

Laney; and Jim Street, defensive back from Los

Angeles City College.

Among newcomers showing promise are: Tim Collins, a quarterback who was held out last year; Ray Groth, up from frosh as quarterback or tailback; Charlie Smith, a soph halfback who is a fine receiver; Nate Tyler, who started as a frosh fullback; Charles Evans, from Gardenia H.S.; Gary Barker, defensive specialist; Mike Bailey, a soph center; Dave Smith, offensive halfback; Larry Stone, a linebacker and Jim Smith, a tight end.

Gehrke and Collins will be the quarterbacks, with Groth alternating at quarter and tailback. Charlie Smith, wingback, will start with Molnar at tailback. Veteran Elwood Stewart, Tyler and Mike Cooper, a red-shirt quarterback, will be the fullbacks.

The flankers will be inexperienced, but fast, and include Dave Smith, Bill Fowler and squadmen Gatia Seanoa, Tim Tobin and Jim Cunningham.

Linemen to watch are Thomas and Jack Andrews at split ends, guards Norm Chow and Jerry Tollman, tackles Armin Blaufuss and Charles Piazza and center Kent Ramon.

Defensive linemen are Joe Johnson, George Hartmann, Tim Burnett, Manny Fernandez, Doug Poulson, Jim Whitely and Jerome Lawson.

ARIZONA STATE-Developing cohesion in his new new coaching staff may cause coach Frank Kush to temper his optimism caused by 23 returning lettermen. Manpower, which hurt the Sun Devils last year, seems to be available, with an additional 13 non-lettering squadmen, nine transfers and 30 candidates from the frosh.

Defense should be strong but offense looms as the question mark.

Rick Shaw, the only experienced quarterback, spent spring drills in the national guard. Alternates are sophs Steve Zeiders, Steve Sterr and Marty Imsland, with transfer Tom Torok. The only backfield starter to return is halfback Max Anderson, who averaged 3.2 yards for 121 carries. Rookies who showed up well in the spring were halfbacks Art Malone, J. D. Hill and Larry Walton and fullbacks Paul Ray Powell, Prentice Williams and John Perry. Halfback Ken Dyer and ends Fair Hooker and Wes Plummer are good receivers.

The offensive line, interior defensive line, linebackers and defensive secondary return almost

The Sun Devil defense is led by Curley Culp, who is being boosted for All-America honors, and line-backer Ron Pritchard. Experienced defensive linemen are Bob Rokita and John Hanson, tackles. Dick Egloff teams with Pritchard at line-backer, spelled by Tim Buchanan and Mike Kennedy.

Offensively, Kush has lettermen Jim Helton, Larry Langford, Jim Kane, George Hummer, Herman Serignese and Hooker across the line with Shaw, Anderson, Jon Perry and soph Art Malone in the backfield.

ARIZONA-A new coach Darrell Mudra, with the Canadian League professional approach, the nation's second leading passer, a jaycee transfer "super-star"

and 28 lettermen make Arizona a definite contender. However, no first-year coach ever has won the WAC crown.

Mudra has Mark Reed, whose 193 completions for 2,368 yards and 20 touchdowns placed him second in the nation, along with Bobby Matthews, the alternate quarterback. The running game is hampered by the loss of the top two ball carriers but Mudra hopes he has the answer in "Super Ron" Gardin, an All-America J.C. from Cameron. In addition to his running, Gardin (6-1, 195) is a good receiver and runs his patterns well.

Offensively, center and captain Bill Nemeth and guard John Matishak are outstanding. On defense, tackle Tom Nelson has been tabbed by his coach "the greatest lineman in the WAC." In the secondary,

Wayne Edmonds is rated tops.

While Mudra has 28 lettermen, including seven of the first 11 on offense and eight defensive starters, he's switching manpower to work in 20 sophs and 18 jaycee transfers. His No. 1 backfield probably will include only Reed at quarterback from among his experienced backs.

Mudra will start an experienced offensive line of Wally Scott and Ron Higuera, ends; Ron McElwee and John Jones, tackles; Matishak at guard and Nemeth at center, with only squadman Bruce Radabaugh breaking the letterman domination.

Left end is a strong point with lettermen Tim Dewan and Roger Brautigan backing Scott. But in the top four left guards, there is no experience of

letterman quality.

Defensively, soph Gary Klahr is ahead of letterman Mike Moody at left end; transfer Frank Jenkins has the edge on letterman Barnes Parker at tackle, leaving lettermen Olden Lee, Tom Nelson and Sam Castle to fill out the front five. Right defensive end has the most experience with Dick Hargrave and Ken Sarnoski backing Castle.

Jerry Thompson and Larry Rogge are lettermen line-backers, but the deep secondary will have inexperienced men like soph Wayne Edmonds, transfer Dennis Maley, transfer Otis Comeaux and squadman Matt Giles ahead of the veterans.

NEW MEXICO-On the heels of a 2-8 season, coach Bill Weeks' Lobos, long a wing-T power team, came out in the spring with the I-formation, with a split end and a flanker, which Weeks hopes will give junior quarterback Rick Beitler more opportunities.

Defensively, the Lobos moved out of their five and six-man front lines into a 4-3 alignment, in hopes of shoring up a pass defense that gave up 1,713 yards in 10 games last fall.

In addition to 30 lettermen, Weeks has nine squadmen, one J.C. transfer, one four-year transfer,

two redshirts and 26 up from the frosh.

The experienced passing of Beitler and Terry Stone, a transfer from Baylor, and good receivers in Sherman Seiders and Emilio Vallez, may enable the Lobos to generate more offense. As a soph, Beitler set seven game or season passing records, including an 89-yard TD pass to Vallez for a WAC record. Seiders caught 27 passes for 351 yards and Vallez 19 for 373.



RICK BEITLER (16) takes aim with flat pass against BYU for completion during record-breaking year for New Mexico.

While the top two running backs are gone, New Mexico has good replacements in junior Ron Romans at tailback and fullback Jim Gorsh, a transfer from Ellsworth J.C.

Anchoring the offensive line are guards Steve Avery and Raul Vasquez, with Woody Jones moving from defense to offensive tackle paired with letterman Jim Bailey. Letterman Dennis Marr looks like the center. Squadman Bob Fowler, at flanker, rounds out the offense.

Defensively, the Lobos have Dave Harris at one end or a line-backer, Mike Rucks with Ken Warren: tackles Rex Henington and Paul Smith; Duane Batte and Jim Boller at line-backers, with veterans Joe Casas and Larry Lahusen in the secondary with rookies Al Hracek and Randy Muersch.

#### INDEPENDENTS

COLORADO STATE U.-With 27 returning lettermen. including 17 offensive or defensive starters, coach Mike Lude hopes to keep the Rams going strong until they move into their new 30,000-seat stadium in 1968. Outstanding returnee is Oscar Reed, the powerful tailback who was 11th nationally in rushing with 946 yards in 188 carries.

A major replacement must come for quarterback Bob Wolfe. Al Katsock, the logical successor, concentrated on baseball so Jerry Montiel, a J.C. transfer who was red-shirted last year, has moved into the spot. Otherwise there are few backfield worries with Reed at tailback, Jim Oliver at fullback and Jon Henderson at wingback.

Offensively last year, Colorado State placed 11th

in scoring with 27.5 points a game, 17th in team rushing with 205.1 yards and 20th in total offense, with 335.3 yards.

The offensive line will be developed around Dale Stuby, tackle, and Rod Beaudette, guard, two-year lettermen; and juniors Doug Endres at tackle, Hi Becker, center, and Dick Morgan, split end.

The entire defensive secondary of Bill Kishman, Rod Downey, Al Lavan and Tom Robinson returns.

Bob Van Dyke, an aggressive end; tackles Paul Springs and Gene Layton, middle guard Rudy Andrade and line-backer Tim Dennison also return as defensive starters.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY—Coach Ben Martin has 25 returning lettermen to face another man-killer schedule. Despite the loss of seven regulars who left in the wake of the second cribbing scandal in less than two years, Martin has the four backs who started the last four games—quarterback Steve Turner, halfbacks Carl Janssen and Mike Guth and fullback Dennis Ryll.

The Falcons also have five veteran ends, three lettermen tackles, four lettermen guards and three line-backers. Strongest department figures to be the defensive backfield where the Falcons can count on Neal Starkey, Steve Roseman, Tom Zyroll and Barney Mills. Another strong point is Dick Hall, the kicking specialist who led Falcon scorers with 46 points.

Turner, in five games at quarterback, completed 64 of 118 passes for 776 yards.

Martin, starting his 10th season, plans to run an open game off his Slot-T, with variations of the I-formation to take advantage of the running of Guth and Ryll.

Veteran ends are John Dorger, John Hayden, Mike Mueller, Gerry Wyngaard and Mike Garner, with Tom Rayl up from the frosh and Jim Thomason from the junior varsity. Lettermen tackles include Ken Hamlin, Dick Swanson and Barry Cline, with soph Ed Epping and jayvee Bob Troy adding depth. Jerry Brinkerhoff, Dick Fallon, Ken Zagzebski and Jack Spithill lettered at guards and Ken Hassen is a prospect up from the first-year men. Mike Huebner and Pat Sisson graduated from the junior varsity guard corps.

The Falcons have no lettermen at center, but soph George Rayl has good size and savvy.

Veteran line-backers are Dave Allen, Bruce Burkey and Tom Kendall.

Craig Baer lettered as a quarterback last year and will spell Turner. Gary Baxter showed promise as a first-year man.

UTAH STATE—A coaching change that brought in Chuck Mills from the Kansas City Chiefs to replace Tony Knap slowed Utah State's recruiting in the spring.

However, Mills found a lot of good players, headed by All-America defensive tackle candidate Bill Staley and power runner MacArthur Lane. But whether Mills can get his Power-I offense into gear in time is the question.

Mills can count on but nine J.C. transfers and his

frosh recruits are lacking in numbers. He's handicapped, too, in that his football philosophy leans to a wide-open game, and he hasn't an exceptional passer, although John Pappas and red-shirt Jim Harrop are acceptable. Pappas is a scrambler and Harrop actually is the better passer.

He has runners, with Lane carrying a 7.6 average. MacArthur, at 222 pounds, compliments the speed and shiftiness of Altie Taylor, the tailback who averaged 5.9 in 53 carries. Fullbacks, Gerald Watson and Frank Nunn are good blockers.

But the offensive line is a worrisome thing. Only guard Leonard Hansen and tackle Willie Molini saw more than token duty. Mike Morris, a red-shirt guard and squadman tackle Wayne Lamb have the inside track, but the center job may hinge on a September J.C. transfer Mills hopes to sign. Mills can count on experienced receivers in ends Gene McKeehan, Mike O'Shea and Nick Cuccia and flankers Garth Hall and Ken DeMartini. But in the spring, Mills didn't use flankers.

The defense should stick with the Aggie tradition of producing at least one pro prospect a year, with Staley a cinch high draft choice. Ocie Austin, a devastating tackler, rugged Al Vermeil, Ray Watrin, Joe Foranzi, Lance Gross, Bob Butcher, Dennis Yamasaki, Don Laws and Craig Boyer are other defensive stalwarts.

Transfers who must help include tackle Rusty Malone, Michigan State; guard Chuck Hahn, Napa J.C.; backs Bob Brown, Boise J.C., Chuck Myrick, San Mateo J.C., and Jay Davis, Long Beach J.C.; in addition to end Mike Carlston, tackle Bruce Jacobsen, guard Reuben Strong and back Rod Jones from Snow J.C.

Best of the frosh candidates is Phil Olsen, a 6-4, 236-pound brother of All-Pro Merlin.

**NEW MEXICO STATE**—The Aggies lost Jim Bohl, one of the nation's top ball carriers for three years, but coach Warren Woodson is smiling. His optimism is based on a huge, mobile offensive line, experience in the backfield, several blue chip junior college transfers, a bonafide All-America candidate in captain Al Gonzales and more depth.

Gonzales, Woodson believes, is the outstanding offensive guard in the west, and perhaps the nation. He's 6-2 and 245 pounds and Woodson will be shocked if his captain doesn't go in the first round of the pro draft.

Tops among jaycee transfers is Rick Hackley, a 6-4, 261-pound tackle from San Diego.

To replace Bohl at tailback, Woodson is counting on three men, with two-year letterman Mike Carroll getting the early nod. Leon Warren is also a good prospect and Henry Daniels, although weighing only 146, can scoot like a streak.

The offensive line will average 223 and includes Gonzales, Richard Ridings at center, Dave Malae at the other guard, Rick Hackley and Tom Jones, tackles, and Howard Taylor and Hayward Findley at the flanks.

Woodson can relax at quarterback where Sal Olivas has recovered from an injury. At fullback, senior Doug Dalton, a 200-pounder, came fast in the last five games of 1966. Wingback is up for grabs among five candidates.

Woodson has an ace in the hole, too, in Tony Field, a real speedster. Field could be a standout tailback, but he's one of the best pass-defenders in the nation at safety.

Transfers count heavily on defense. At tackles are veteran Howard Gargus and Bill Ackman, a 6-6 transfer; guards are Ed Duley, a 265-pounder from Compton, and Gene Goss, a 245-pounder from Santa Ana, and the line-backers are Jerry Dunlap, Bob Lowery and Kelley Olive, the latter two lettermen.

Jim Miller, an "all-" candidate who was hurt in the opening game last year and granted another year of eligibility, is at one corner, paired with Howard Taylor, a transfer from Southwest J. C. Safeties are Loy Hayes and Fields.

NORTHERN ARIZONA—With 17 lettermen returning in the line, coach Andy MacDonald cautiously predicts his best Lumberjack football team since he took over in 1965, if he can get some backfield depth.

Dick Ries, a 6-3, 225-pound Little All-America guard, leads the veteran defensive forward wall that includes Larry Small, a 245-pound soph who plays tackle and end; tackle Mike Hannigan and linebacker Ernie Redmond.

The offensive burden should be shared by Gary Barnes, senior fullback, and flanker Chris (Thumper) Thornton, a 190-pounder who had flashes of brilliance as a frosh a year ago.

Aerial success seems to hinge on two transfers—quarterback Carl Williams, from Arlington State, and receiver Rich O'Hara, from State University of Iowa. Williams' pin-point passing led Arlington to a 27-6 victory over the Lumberjacks two years ago, while O'Hara was Iowa's No. 2 receiver as a soph and a starter as a junior. O'Hara sat out last year to establish his eligibility.

MacDonald will alternate Williams with returning quarterback Jim Velasquez.

Gary Wedemeyer, a 230-pound end—tackle or guard and Bob Chapman, a 230-pound end—both from Fullerton J.C.—figure to work on offense.

Two red-shirts, defensive backs Chick Harris and Bob Wells, should shore up the defensive secondary that includes only holdover halfbacks Al Circosta and Jim Fuller. Circosta intercepted five passes last year, one a 70-yarder for the winning TD against Idaho State, and Fuller had two touchdown punt returns of 90 and 88 yards.

In addition to Williams and Velasquez, the Lumberjacks have Ted James, a two-year letterman quarterback. Chick Harris, a J.C. transfer, figures at tailback. Jim Fuller, and Bruce Branstrom may work into the flanker post and Carl Winston, up from the frosh, and two-year letterman Lucy Colter are fullback possibilities.

Linebacking experience should come from Dave Frank and Bob Smith, both two-year veterans. Defensive secondary reserves are Jim Youngs and Dick Ries.

Guard Ozzie Slade is a three-year veteran and center-tackle Mike Danielsek, along with two-letterwinners Bob Glassner and Terry Keeton at tackles, offer line experience. At the ends, Sonny Campbell and Bud Lane have lettered.

#### ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

**WESTERN STATE**—Coach Ollie Woods has 26 lettermen returning in quest of the Mountaineers fifth straight RMC crown, including seven All-Conference selections.

"All" players are guard Gary Rine, quarterback Marvin Drake, halfbacks Marvin Gantt and Rick Kieffer, tackles Tom Beeson and Mike Winant, and end Ted Matta.

Other capable veterans are end John Kiesel, backs Mike Glen and Charles Hall, tackle Tom Deakers and guard Jim Selcke. Pat Dougherty is an outstanding end candidate.

**ADAMS STATE**—An 8-2 season, including a post-season victory in the Mineral Bowl, gives coach Don McKillip hopes of ending WSC's conference domination. Adams bowed, 23-7, to Western last year in losing the championship.

Of 27 lettermen, a strong corps belongs to the defensive unit that held opponents to 88 yards rushing on the average.

Stalwarts such as end Tom Bilotta and Jim Vuono, tackles Tony Bruno and Jim Conder, guards Bob McCard and Mike Maestas, line-backers John Hroma, Dale Umberger and Ron Padalino and defensive backs Bill Rakow, Gene Repola and Bob Exler, with Bud Baum show experience and bulk.

On offense, the Indians return centers Tom Kusleika and Warren Weems, guards Larry Trane and John MacArthur, tackles John Harper and Ed Placek and end Harris Allen. Ken Gorney has the edge at quarterback, with Roger Nitsch at the running back, Gene Repola at flanker and either Ben Hines or Bill Rucinski at fullback.

**COLORADO ST. COLL.**—Although the Bears failed to win a conference game, Bob Blasi anticipates improvement for his soph year as head coach with 19 of his 22 offensive and defensive starters returning.

Offensively, center Ron Klatt, split end Arnie Galacia and halfback Mickey Holmes are the class. Defensively, All-Conference tackle Mike Tomasini, ends Gary Walker and Tom Voake and the defensive secondary of Mike Shonka, Woody Smith, Jack O'Brien, Al Knetchel and Randy Thompson are outstanding.

Others counted on include offensive halfback Mike Woolford, tight end Gary Bell, guard Jerry McDaniel, tackle Sig Jensen and defensive tackle Mike Sims.

**COLORADO MINES**—Coach Fritz Brennecke, starting his 21st season, must replace his entire offensive backfield. He also lost both starting offensive ends, and line-backers.

Defensively, the Orediggers can count on tackles Greg Smith and Nick Cavaleri. Offensively, the top linemen are tackles Larry Hartman and Dave Scriven. Center Carl Jensen is experienced. If he recovers from a knee injury, senior back Bob McKee is a good one.

# **Northwest**

#### By Don Zupan

Sports Editor of the Missoula Missoulian in Montana casts an expert eye on Big Sky.

#### VETERAN BOBCAT PACK SET TO REPULSE VANDALS TITLE BID

PREDICTION
Big Sky

- 1. Montana St. Univ.
- 2. Idaho
- 3. Weber State
- 4. Univ. of Montana
- 5. Idaho State

The 1967 Big Sky football race shapes up as a battle between Montana State University, defending champion, and Idaho. MSU should win.

The Bobcats, who compiled an 8-2 record before losing to San Diego State in the Camellia Bowl, have 22 lettermen back including Little All-America halfback Don Hass. MSU has also picked up some junior college transfers.

Idaho, which enters this season without its All-America fullback Ray McDonald, appears to have enough talent returning to worry the Bobcats.

The fight for third ought to be a dandy. Weber, Montana and Idaho State look fairly even. Montana hopes to move up under new coach Jack Swarthout, who turned out several championship high school teams at Olympia, Wash. Swarthout was previously an assistant to Texas' Darrell Royal.

MONTANA STATE—Despite the loss of 18 seniors, the MSU outlook is encouraging. Twenty-two lettermen greeted coach Jim Sweeney plus promising junior college transfers. MSU was

DON HASS, hard-running MSU full-back, was 2nd in nation with 1,460 yds.



ranked as the nation's No. 2 small-college team in 1966.

MSU will probably be strongest in the offensive backfield where all four starters, including Little All-America halfback Don Hass return. Quarterback Dennis Erickson, flanker Ron Bain and fullback Ray Becky started as sophomores last season.

Hass piled up 1,460 yards rushing and scored 20 touchdowns in 1966. Erickson completed 57 per cent of his passes, six for touchdowns, and rushed for more than 400 yards.

The Bobcats lost two ends and a tackle but return four offensive line starters. Tackles Mickey Mathews, 6-4 and 240 pounds, and Tony Welzenbach, 6-2 and 240, appear to be the best of the offensive line.

Defensively MSU has five vet starters in the line with guard Jerry Jimison, 6-0, and 198, and Dennis Muhlbeier, 6-1, and 192, best bets for All-Conference hon-

The Bobcats are without ace field goal kicker Jan Stenerud, now a pro.

**IDAHO**—Steve Musseau and his staff have no Ray McDonald in their backfield but the Vandal coaches are cheered by the presence of Rob Young, Mike Eugene and Jim Piersal at the deep and set-back positions.

Manny Murrell offers talent at wingback after playing split end. Murrell's old job will be filled by a strong sophomore Gerry Hendren, who set a flock of freshman grid records.

Up front the Vandals are booming 6-5 Jim Thiemans as an All-America tackle candidate. The 240 pounder will be joined by Gary Grove at the other offensive tackle. Steve Ulrich is a top-flight guard.

Musseau intends to throw the ball more and Steve Garman will be in charge of this department. Garman, an experienced quarterback, will be pushed by sophomore Steve Olson.



The Vandals lost loads of talent in the defensive line but Denny Eichorn, Karl Klienkopf, Vic Mann, Roosevelt Owens and Joe Tasby are ready to fill the gaps.

WEBER STATE—The loss of 23 seniors—13 starters—left much work for Weber State coach Sark Arslanian and his assistants. An almost complete remodeling job was required in the line for the Wildcats, who finished 6-3 last year.

All-Conference tackle Jim Schmedding and All-Conference fullback Lee White are best of the returning players with both touted as possible All-Americas. White gained 1,034 yards.

The Wildcats are weak at quarterback, guard, and end but hope to alleviate the situation with junior college transfers. Tim Jones, an all-league quarterback, and defensive end Ron McCall, a standout for the West squad in the annual San Francisco Shrine game, have graduated.

Weber's strongest asset is its talented group of running backs. Lee White, his brother, Luther, Henry Owens, and flanker Phil Tuckett are top-grade performers. Finding a quarterback to go with this veteran corps will be the key to a winning season.

All-Conference Danny Litzenberger and Skip Simmons are strong line-backers for the 'Cats. Steve Holloway is a defensive back with experience. John Knight, end, and Steve Hanrahan, guard, return in the Wildcat defensive line.

**MONTANA**—Jack Swarthout takes over as Grizzly football coach and athletic director and faces a formidable rebuilding job. Montana won only one game last fall.

However, not all is dark in Grizzlyland. Swarthout recruited a dozen top-flight junior college transfers from Washington and

California and hopes they will blend in with 21 returning lettermen.

Quarterback, a sore spot last season, should be vastly improved. A pair of seniors, Ed Steiner and Jim Searles, will vie with JC transfer Ron Baines. Steiner missed the entire 1966 season because of a hernia operation. Baines is an exceptional athlete. He runs the 100 in 9.8 and has high jumped 6-8½.

Power from running backs will be supplied by Rod Lung, Roy Robinson, a talented sophomore who also holds the state's high hurdles record, Dennis Skinner and Don Molloy. Willie Jones, a little scatback, can run the 100 in 9.6.

Dewey Allen is one of the best punters in the conference. Herb White is a talented guard, Larry Huggins, a strong defensive end and Walt (Packy) Miller, an aggressive tackle.

Junior college transfers who could help are 6-foot Jim Kelly, a 220-pound end; Lon Howard, a 225-pound line-backer, and Mike McCann, a 6-3, 218-pound tackle.

IDAHO STATE—Leo McKillip, starting his second season at the Bengal helm, greeted 23 lettermen. A year ago the Idaho State squad finished with a 3-6 record.

Leading the veteran list is senior quarterback Bill Ingram who set several school passing records while directing the Bengals' pro-set offense. Other top returnees are tackle Alex Laigo, a 260-pound senior; Bob Satterwhite, a 215-pound senior tackle; junior cornerback Leroy Harris; split end Bob Odom; defensive back Russ Eacker. Odom caught 21 passes.

McKillip will have to replace tackles Greg Duff and Roger Thomas, line-backer John Montes, guard Milt Pickford, and tight end John McCarthy.

Sophomore Willie Brown, a halfback, and Craig Coye, an end, are up from last season's frosh and McKillip expects both to press for starting jobs.

Idaho State has 17 junior college transfers to back up the lettermen. McKillip hopes to improve his running attack and take the pressure off passer Ingram.



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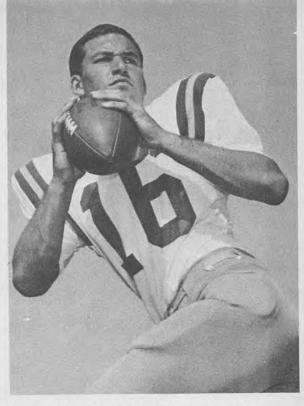
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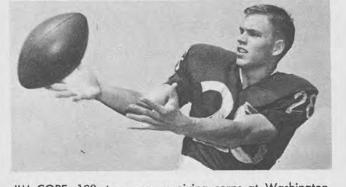
GARY BEBAN, UCLA quarterback, is rated by his coach as tops on the pass-run option.



STEVE PREECE hopes to make Ore. St. pass grade.



RON YARY, 255 tackle, is USC's veteran All-America.



JIM COPE, 180, tops pass-receiving corps at Washington. GREG BROUGHTON (31) shows way as Stanford quarter-

back GENE WASHINGTON follows around end for gain.







#### By Paul Zimmerman

Los Angeles Times Sports Editor Paul Zimmerman is tops among Coast analysts.

## **West Coast**

#### RIGHT CONDUCTOR CAN PROVIDE TROJANS RETURN TRIP TICKET TO PASADENA

#### PREDICTIONS

#### **Pacific Eight**

- 1. Southern California
- 2. UCLA
- 3. Washington
- 4. Stanford
- 5. Oregon State 6. California
- 7. Washington State
- 8. Oregon

#### Independents

- 1. San Jose State
- 2. Pacific
- 3. Santa Barbara
- 4. California Western
- 5. Cal. Poly (Pomona) 6. California Lutheran 12. Loyola
- 8. Hawaii 9. Santa Clara

7. Riverside

- 10. San Francisco U.
- 11. LaVerne

#### California AA

- 1. San Diego State
- 4. Cal. St. (Los Angeles)
- 2. Cal. St. (Long Beach) 5. San Fernando
- 3. Fresno State
- 6. Cal. Poly (Obispo)

#### Far Western

- 1. Sacramento State
- 5. Chico State
- 2. Nevada
- 6. Humboldt State
- 3. San Francisco State 7. Cal. St. (Hayward)
- 4. U. Cal. Davis

#### Southern California

- 1. Redlands
- 4. Pomona
- 2. Occidental
- 5. California Tech
- 3. Whittier

Inless Washington's howling Huskies can strike a discordant note somewhere along the autumn football trek, a team from Los Angeles again will sing the victory tune in the Pacific Eight.

It has been that way the last two years with first UCLA and then Southern California holding center

stage to get the Rose Bowl spotlight.

If coach John McKay finds the right quarterback to go with his swift running backs and an awesome defensive unit, the USC Trojans will return to Pasadena where they refused to play for a tie and lost to Purdue 14 to 13 on Jan. 2.

As for the Bruins, coach Tommy Prothro has the right quarterback in Gary Beban but faces the task of coming up with a replacement for All-America back Mel Farr to complement his star passer.

Washington, always defensively stubborn, has three early non-conference games in which coach Jim Owens hopes to weld together an offense built around the passing combination of Tom Sparlin to Jim Cope.

Never accused of playing it close to the vest, Coach McKay says his offense will be wide open for obvious reasons. He acquired perhaps the fastest big man in college football when O.J. Simpson, 200-pound star at City College of San Francisco last fall, enrolled and promptly won the starting halfback role.

Simpson, dividing his spring time between the gridiron and the running track, was clocked in 9.5 seconds for the 100-yard dash. The Trojan right half is Jim Lawrence, who has been timed in 9.6. For a fullback USC has the veteran Mike Hull, who used to be a better than average hurdler and was the team's top break-away runner in 1966.

The Trojans have a handful of quarterbacks, but sophomore Mike Holmgren, who stands 6-4 and weighs 220-pounds appears to be the answer to coach McKay's needs. He's a sharp passer and powerful enough to run when the need is there. Mike must move out senior Tobey Page, who had a terrific spring.

Coach Prothro at UCLA considers Beban the best passing-running quarterback extant. His problem is to find a supporting cast. Greg Jones, a swift soph, will try to make the Bruins forget Farr.

Another soph, Floyd Cooper, at right half, and fullback Rick Purdy, will complement Beban.

There's a trend of general improvement among the other conference members. For the first time since the AAWU was rebuilt to eight teams, everyone gets a good shot at the title. However, they still play a heavy intersectional schedule, with the Trojans facing the roughest competition in their bid for national honors.

The lone new coach on the scene is Jerry Frei, who stepped up at Oregon when Len Casanova moved into the athletic directorship. Frei has been an Oregon assistant the last 12 years.

Outside the conference, San Jose State again assumes the role of leadership among the independents. Coach Harry Anderson has a great passing quarterback in Danny Holman.

There's plenty of good talent up and down the western seaboard to make 1967 a great season.

#### PACIFIC EIGHT

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-The middle name of the USC Trojans is speed and coach John McKay's team is going to need every split second of it to cope with one of the toughest schedules in the country, not to mention the defense of its Pacific Eight title.

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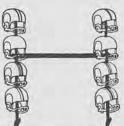
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Michigan State and Notre Dame. All these games come in the first half of the season and if USC can survive this acid test it could go on to win the national title. Coach McKay has 22 lettermen back.

With the speed factor present, McKay plans a more wide-open offense from his I formation shifting T. Depending on how his quarterbacks do, he hopes to go to the type of play that took USC through 1962 undefeated to the national championship.

O.J. Simpson, a 200-pound half-back with a 9.5 seconds sprint mark, joins flanker Jim Lawrence (182), and fullback Mike Hull (220) in the backfield. If sophomore Mike Holmgren, 6-4 and 220-pounds of quarterback, comes through, the Trojans should have it made.

Simpson, a transfer from City College of San Francisco, is a proven football player who gained 2,552 yards and scored 54 touchdowns in two junior college seasons. Lawrence has run the 100 in 9.6, and Hull, a former hurdler, was the team's top break-away runner in 1966.

Holmgren was an outstanding passer both in prep ranks and as a freshman. Toby Page (190), No. 2 quarterback last year, and a couple of other good ones give the Trojans depth.

Behind Simpson are veteran Steve Grady (205) and newcomer Steve Dale (190). Sophomore Rikki Aldridge (185), backs up Lawrence and letterman Dan Scott (205), supports Hull.

Ron Drake (175), who caught 52 passes for a new Trojan season record, is split end, and big Bob Miller (225), gets the call at tight end. All-America Ron Yary (255) and Harry Wells (235), give USC strong starting tackles. The guards are veterans John Blanche (220), and Mike Scarpace (240), with John Baccitich (225), the center.

Certainly the size is there, and it doesn't fall off in the second ranks, although tackle experience does.

If anything, the defensive team should be better. Coach McKay has six regulars back from the squad that turned in the best performance in the west. These are Tim Rossovich (225), end; Gary Magner (220), tackle; line-backers Adrian Young (215), and Jim

Snow (215); along with defensive back Bill Jaroncyk (188) and safety Mike Battle (175).

With them on the first squad are end Bill Hayhoe (240); tackle Mike Taylor (245); middle guard Ralph Oliver (220), and defensive backs Pat Cashman (175) and Sandy Durko (170). Durko is the only sophomore.

McKay is especially high on his line-backer corps, which he describes as "the best I've ever had." In addition to starters he has such others as veteran Steve Swanson (200), and sophomores Jim Gunn (190), Fred Khasigian (215), and Bob Jensen (223).

UCLA—To a major degree, the success of UCLA will depend on the passing and running of All-America candidate Gary Beban, one of the finest quarterbacks in the land. Now that halfback Mel Farr is gone, this 180-pound star will have to shoulder a greater burden, throwing and perhaps carrying the ball more.

"As always, we're expecting to have a fine team," coach Tommy Prothro reports optimistically.

UCLA had a 9-1 season in 1966 but lost 19 lettermen including other key personnel besides Farr, who was a top draft choice by the Detroit Lions.

Offensively, coach Prothro must rebuild the left side of his interior line and his defensive unit may lack experience in depth. The second team of both units is sprinkled with sophomores.

Beban may find better pass receivers, especially in sophomore end George Farmer, who will make fleet Harold Busby hustle for the first team assignment.

Greg Jones, 200-pound soph with lots of speed, inherits the dubious job of replacing All-America Farr at left half. Mike Bergdahl, who played behind Farr last season, quit in the spring to concentrate on his studies.

Rick Purdy (203), at fullback, is expected to play a bigger role as a ball carrier, and so will right half Floyd Cooper (195), who replaces Steve Stanley, a senior. Stanley hurt his back playing rugby, terminating his gridiron career.

In the final analysis, the big Bruin threat will be Beban's pass-run option plays. He can

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throw the long bomb and he can go the distance once past the line of scrimmage.

Gary's understudy will be sophomore Bill Bolden (205) but he will see little action. As a matter of fact, the entire second string backfield is green. Paul Derflinger (195) supports left half Jones, Mike Armstrong (200) is behind Cooper at right half, and Mike Garratt (200), at full.

Split end Busby (154), caught 29 passes for 474 yards last season, yet Farmer (205) at 6-4 had the physical edge although lacks the speed. Rich Spindler (194), is

back at tight end.

Left tackle Tory Matheson (204), and Ken Bajema (213), at left guard, saw little action and back of them is less experience.

Things are much better on the right side where two seniors, tackle Larry Slagle (227), and guard Dennis Murphy (196), hold sway. Veteran center John Erquiaga (210), also is returning.

UCLA's first defensive eleven is veteran except at left guard, where Doug Bagly (214), a nonletter winner, moves in where John Richardson starred last fall. The ends are Vic Lepisto (188), and Mike McCaffrey (189). Hal Griffin (196), and Al Claman (192), tackles; and guard Larry Agajanian (228), are back.

Behind them is a veteran set of line-backers and deep backs, but some rebuilding is necessary. Don Manning (194) and Wade Pearson (192), are the line-backer choices.

Mark Gustafson Halfbacks (179), and Andy Herrera (171); and safety Sandy Green (171), make up the secondary.

Once Coach Prothro has to go to his bench, the problem begins, since nine sophomores are on the second defensive unit.

WASHINGTON-Defense always has been the name of the game under coach Jim Owens. This year, however, the Huskies also have the potential to move the ball.

Offensively, the weakest position seems to be at center, where sophomores will be asked to fill the spot. The rest of the attacking unit is veteran. With experience on the first team and good new talent to back it up, the backfield should be stronger. In the first place, the Huskies have their hot passing combination of Tom Sparlin (185), to Jim Cope (180), returning.

Quarterback Sparlin has excellent support from Jim McCabe (210) at full; Gerald Wea (190), halfback; and Dave Dinish (160), wingback.

Behind them is enough new talent to make Coach Owens optimistic with Tom Manke (200), quar-Carl Wojciechowski terback; (190), halfback; Tom Verti (205) fullback; and Gary James (195), the only veteran, at wingback.

The first front seven, in addition to Cope, is tight end Jeff Huget (200); tackles Mac Bledsoe (215), and Bob Richardson (235); guards Rick McHale (200), and Vince Janowicz (215); and center Ron Hudson (215). On the second line is an array of five newcomers with veterans Avery along Schwartz (225) at tackle; and Frank Etter (190), tight end.

Washington appears to be exceptionally strong where it counts so much, in the secondary. Halfbacks Al Worley (175), and Frank Smith (185), and twin safeties Phil Clifford (170) and Dan Spriesterbach (175) are alert and quick. Add to these Bob Pederson (180) and Dave Dupree (175).

Tom Greenlee, defensive end who was a top pro draft choice, will be tough to replace, but Coach Owen is filling his spot with Einar Sortun (195), who was held out last year.

With Sortun on the defensive line are end Dean Halverson (210); tackles Bill Glennon (225), and Bob Schoepper (220); and guards Rick Sharp (240), and Mike Maggart (200). Under Washington's basic defensive formation the ends drop back to form a 4-3-4 setup.

The middle line-backer in this situation is veteran George Jugum (220), who is supported by another letterman, Cliff Coker (200).

Junior college transfers on the second defensive line are end Otis Washington (225), and guard Augie Rios (220).

STANFORD has only one way to go, and that is up. The Indians finished at the bottom of the Pacific Eight in 1966 with a lone win but managed a 5-5 over-all season.

"Depth and team speed will be our problems," says coach John Ralston.

Stanford has 26 letter winners returning, including five offensive and six defensive starters. Defensively the team should show improvement. What happens offensively depends on replacements for starting ends Bob Conrad and halfback-John Mason, and quarterback Dave Lewis.

If Gene Washington comes into his own at quarterback, the loss of Lewis will be forgotten. He is a tough runner to bring down and if his throwing improves, Washington will give the opposition fits. His passing was hurt by a shoulder injury last fall.

With Washington (182) in the backfield will be left half Bill Shoemaker (201) and Jon Huss (212) at right half, along with Jack Root (220), at full. In addition to his ball-carrying ability, Shoemaker is one of the best field goal kickers in the west.

Behind Washington at quarter is Chuck Williams (171). He suffers by comparison as a runner, but is an exceptional passer. Nate Kirtman (196) and Mark Robinson (192), halfbacks and Greg Broughton (212), fullback, help to give the Indians good depth. Kirtman, who is swift and a fine pass receiver, was hurt in the first 1966 game.

Lack of depth up front is the offensive problem. Bruce Cass (192), and George Buehler (250), who was moved out from tackle, probably will be starting ends. They are backed up by Larry Stein (184) and Andy Vanderschoot (201).

The tackle spots look a bit better with Bob Shore (212), and Mal Snider (235), the starters. Assisting will be Jack Ohlson (216), and Brad Stark (240). George Crooks (205), and Bob Hefferman (225), are the guards.

To fill the center vacancy coach Ralston has moved Don Swartz (225), from guard. Jim Smith

(187), also has returned.

On the defensive unit, first team ends probably will be Stu Keller (210), and Tom Hazelrigg (200). Blaine Nye (246) and Bob Bitner (197), give the Indians a pair of fine tackles. John de la Forest Let MOTOR'S Big New 1967 AUTO REPAIR MANUAL

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(235), guard, completes the front five.

One of the three line-backer spots must be filled by inexperienced men. John Haygood (213), appears to be the most likely player to team with veterans Marty Brill (220) and Andy Carrigan (186). Tom Weingartner (208), is the only other letterman returning.

Depth in experience is lacking in the deep secondary. Mark Marguess (179), and Donn Renwick (179), at defensive half; and Dave Nelson (190), safety, are the returning veterans.

Back of them are safety Rog Erickson (156), who saw some action, and halfbacks Greg Beale (176) and Bob Baker (180), reserves a year ago.

**OREGON STATE** faces a rebuilding job in its offensive backfield but coach Dee Andros feels his defensive unit will stack up with any in the west.

The loss of fullback Pete Pifer, quarterback Paul Brothers and halfback Bob Grim means the Beavers will start out with a lack of experience but Coach Andros is not pessimistic.

Lack of effective passing, now that Brothers is gone, seems to be the nub of the situation. Steve Preece (195), who played a limited amount of time last fall, is a better ball carrier than Brothers, but needs more accuracy with his passes.

Bill Enyart (230), a junior, will be asked to replace Pifer at full, and that's a huge assignment.

One of two sophomores, Bill Main (185) or Bryce Huddleston (165), should get the wingback assignment left vacated by Grim, who was the team's top receiver.

The one backfield spot causing the least worry is halfback where two juniors, Jerry Belcher (200) and Don Summers (190), are on hand.

Last year's two top ends, Roger Cantlon (190) and Gary Houser (225) are back, but they played a minor role to Grim in pass catching.

The Beavers also have the problem of inexperience at the two offensive tackle spots. Jim Davidson (220), a sophomore and Don Bossert (250), a transfer, at the left spot and letterman Kent Scott (235) is backed up by transfer Doug Wells (230) on the right.

The offensive starting guards are Dave Marlette (225) and Clyde Smith (220), with John Didion (220), the center.

Oregon State will dip into its sophomore ranks to back up a largely veteran defensive unit.

Ends Harry Gunner (225) and Mike Foote (205) were on hand last year. So were tackles Jess Lewis (220), and Ron Boley (218); and guards Jon Sandstrom (225) and Bob Jeremiah (218).

Al Frei (230), and Tom Blackford (190) are experienced linebackers who will be supported by two new men, Fred Milton (235) and Mike Groff (190).

In the secondary, halfbacks Mark Waletich (180) and Don Welch (192) were on hand a year ago. However, the safety assignment will go to one of two sophomores, Rick Olsson (200), or Larry Rich (180).

The Beavers have a total of 29 lettermen returning, so the presence of new men in the second defensive squad indicates possible improvement.

california—Coach Ray Willsey hopes to find much needed speed in a host of transfers at California. More than a score of junior college stars plus some fine sophomores have joined 21 lettermen, giving the Golden Bears the depth they lacked last fall in scoring only three victories.

California is well fortified at quarterback, a position that had previously been a question mark. Barry Bronk (200), who was handicapped by a shoulder injury, gets first call. Sophomore Don Wilcox (185), may be the best of four available in support.

While Jim Sheridan (185), at halfback; and wingback George Gearhart (185), are returning, new speed talent in Paul Williams, (180), Jim Russell (185), and Gary Fowler (190), is behind them.

Rick Bennett (210) is a fine full-back but may have trouble keeping transfer John McGaffie (215) from taking over.

A couple of new men with good pass catching credentials, Jimmie Mack (165) and Larry Adams (200), will be asked to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of star Jerry Bradley.

At tight end Ron Miller (220) must fight off sophomore Ned Anderson (220).

In the interior line the Bears have two veteran tackles, Duane Mayfield (230), and Greg Hatfield (220), plus John Salisbury (210), and center John Frantz (230), who were on the first team last fall. The weak spot is at right guard where sophomores Dan Ryan (220) and Gerald Borgia (205), may be the answer.

The strongest part of the defensive line seems to be at the ends where Mike McCaffrey (210), and Irby Augustine (205) hold sway. Dennis Burgee (215), who was out with injuries last year, and veteran Larry Reis (210) are first string tackles.

Bob Crittenden (210), was an outstanding defensive guard last fall and Ed White (250), also was around in 1966. Their support will come from a pair of sophomores, Rich Wagner (230), and John Kobzeff(220).

Coach Willsey is looking for more speed in his secondary from the ranks of the transfers. The best of these may be Ronnie Knox (195), who probably will start at halfback with veteran Bobby Smith (195). Wayne Stewart (195), one of the west's top safety men last year, also has returned.

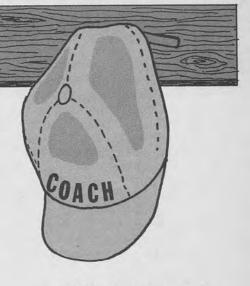
The Bears have good experience in line-backers Jim Fetherston (220), and Garry Woods (215), who held sway last fall. There isn't too much depth here. Travis Tatum (205), is up from the freshman team and Chuck Reed (215), who played some a year ago but didn't letter, are behind them.

washington state—The Cougars had the best passing combination in the Pacific Eight last fall—Jerry Henderson to Doug Flansburg. Coach Bert Clark hopes to mount a better running attack to go with it this fall.

Quarterback Henderson (185) had 95 completions and split end Flansburg (195) caught 54 of these. The trouble was that Henderson threw only two for touchdowns and the Cougars finished with a 3-7 season.

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ners and 13 junior college transfers to go with the sophomore crop but needs to fill a number of vacancies in his defensive alignment.

Despite Henderson's 54.6 per cent completions, he has a fight on his hands. Johnny Davis (175), a quarterback-halfback star off the victorious Junior Rose Bowl Henderson (Tex.) J.C. team; and a couple of juniors, Hank Grenda (199), and Lee Omlid (183), figure to make him hustle. Coach Clark likes his quarterback to roll out on the option and if he finds a good runner who can throw well, that will be his choice.

Halfbacks Glen Shaw (170), and Joe Lynn (195), along with fullback Del Carmichael (200), plus the new talent available, will be asked to supply the ground game.

Bob Simpson (195) or Neil Anderson (225), probably will start at tight end opposite Flansburg. Greg Elliot (230), and Dave Golinsky (225), supply both experience and heft as tackles.

Dave Middendorf (230), one of the top interior linemen in the west, and Dave Harris (200), give the Cougars experience here, but they have to reach into the ranks of the newcomers for a cener. Bill Pierson (230), a juco star from California, may be the answer.

Much of the defensive line needs refurbishing. The Cougars lost four starters by graduation and feel the pinch at guard. Only two lettermen are back at end and the same holds true at the tackles. The ends are Craig Goodwin (190), and Ron Orr (195), and the tackles J.R. Edington (225) and Steve Van Sinderen (220).

Things are a bit better in the line-backer ranks where Dick Baird (195), Steve Boots (210), and Steve Bartelle (200) return.

The Cougars also need help in the deep secondary where their two best pass defenders, Dave Petersen and Bud Norris, are gone. They still have halfbacks Rick Reed (171), and Mark Wicks (195), and safety man Mark Williams (165).

**OREGON**—The Webfoots come up with an almost complete new look —a new coach, a new 40,000 seat stadium, and a sophomore-dominated team.

Jerry Frei, for 12 years an assistant at Oregon, replaces Len Casanova. Only 18 lettermen return from the 1966 squad (3-7).

Frei's major problem is with the offensive unit starting at quarter-back. Eric Olson (196), who played only 21 minutes, has returned but all indications are that Tom Blanchard (172), who piloted the best freshman team the Webfoots have had in a half-dozen years, appears to be the top candidate.

Oregon also lost its top ground-gainer, Steve Jones, but Coach Frei feels more secure at halfback and fullback. He has two veteran halfbacks in Roger Smith (190) and Claxton Welch (190), backed up by a pair of sharp runners off the freshman team, Alan Pitcaithley (200), and Cam Sinclair (175).

Kent Grote (195), No. 1 full-back a season ago, has been moved to defensive end because of the presence of two big newcomers, Jim Evenson (217), a transfer; and Andy Maurer (220), a sophomore.

The Webfoots have several soft spots to fill on the offensive line, especially at center and tackle.

Scott Cress (210) and Lefty Henderson (200), a couple of fine pass receivers, are the two veteran ends returning, but their replacements are inexperienced.

Tom Wooton (210), is the only experienced tackle. Dick Crowley (230), a squad member last fall, and two sophomores, Joe Phillips (210), and Jim Wathey (217), are hopefuls.

The Webfoots are a bit better off at guard where Jim Nicolaisen (218) and Warner Wong (221), are backed up by Jerry Sagen (212) and Nick Shur (209). With the pivot post vacant, Ron Smith (225), a transfer, and Bob Hodel (226), a sophomore, seem destined to take over there.

Things are a little better on defense. Oregon followers feel they have a definite All-America candidate in halfback Jim Smith (193), who intercepted 13 passes last fall and ran two back for touchdowns. The Webfoots have another good one in Omri Hildreth (195). The safety spot is wide open with sophomore Steve Hilbert (185) a likely candidate.

Cam Molter (201) and Grote

give Oregon a pair of strong defensive ends. The tackle posts also seem well manned with Jeff Mac-Rae (229), and Jack Rust (230), the probable starters. It is a different thing at guard where George Dames (207) is the only letterwinner returning. Duncan Hay (214), who saw little action in 1966, also is on hand.

Things are better at the linebacker spots with Gunther Cunningham (205) and Keith Sherman (196) the two more experienced of four returning players.

#### INDEPENDENTS

SAN JOSE STATE depended upon Danny Holman, its fine passer, for 58 per cent of the team's offensive effort last fall. Coach Harry Anderson hopes to balance out the attack with better ball carriers.

Six feet one inch and 168 pounds, quarterback Holman led the nation in pass accuracy in 1966 with a .615 completion average. He finished sixth in total yards with 1,925 on a team that won only three of its 10 games.

The chief running help Coach Anderson looks for is expected to come from sophomore halfback Mike Scrivner (180), who averaged 6.7 yards as a freshman. Fullback Bobby Trujillo (196) and halfback Bobby Hamilton (185), San Jose's two most consistent ground gainers in 1966, will fill out the starting backfield.

A host of junior college transfers to go with the 27 returning lettermen and sophomore talent should give the Spartans their best player choice in recent years.

Mike Tompkins (200), a senior, takes over the split end assignment and sophomore Rudy Leuhs (215), gets the call at tight end.

Two 250-pound senior tackles, Joe Ross and Roy Hall; will work with guards Bruce Hicke (210) and John Taylor (200) on the starting offensive line, along with center Mickey Wharton (260).

The defensive unit is somewhat lighter. With the exception of guard Mark Crippen (210), a sophomore, the first eleven is composed of veterans. Jamie Hownsend (200), and Dwight Tucker (180), ends; Mike Spitzer (225) and Lee Evans (235) tack-

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les; Conral Pharr (240), guard, are backed up by Jack Brubaker (190), and Dave Alaimo (195).

Speed is accentuated in the secondary with the likes of halfbacks Terry Hostek (185) and Al Saunders (178), and safety Don Peterson (180).

PACIFIC's coach Doug Scovil has 24 veterans and Tiger hopes are high. Among other things, UOP has its top backs in the fold, led by Bob Lee (195), an outstanding quarterback who threw 12 touchdown passes and scored six more.

With him in the starting back-field are fullback Jack Layland (210), whose power accounted for five TDs; flanker Bob Ricioli (176), who caught 29 passes including five for touchdowns; and halfback Tom Kilmer (175), with a 4.4-yard average and a couple of scoring pushes.

Adding to the optimistic offensive picture is the presence of end Bruce Coslet (208), one of last year's best pass receivers. With him are end Roger Leonard (205); tackles Terry Vaughn (210), and Ken Erickson (216); guards Don Schroeder (205), and Eric Prince (213); and center Dave Shawver (210).

To improve defense, UOP has recruited some junior college line-backer and defensive backs to go with such experienced players as Lonnie Beckenhauer (205), Nick LaPlaca (205); Charles Alexander (175) and Hal Lurtsema (181).

**SANTA BARBARA** has 30 lettermen returning but the Gauchos will be playing their toughest schedule ever. Coach Jack Curtice's offensive team will be led by a great passer, Mike Hitchman (185), and a star flanker, Paul Vallerga (182), who also doubles at safety on defense. Hitchman was credited with 1,762 yards in total offense last season. Jack Forrest (197), a swift halfback, and Mike Thomas (200), at fullback, complete the backfield.

On the offensive line Jim Priest (185) and Jack Smith (218) give Hitchman two good passing targets for ends. The tackles will be Jim Coward (210) and Dave Zivich (270); the guards are Bart

Weitzenberg (200) and Doug Hayes (232); with Rich Becker (220) at center,

Eighteen senior letter winners return. The offensive eleven is veteran and the first defensive team is experienced except at two spots.

CALIFORNIA WESTERN's coach Bob Dinaberg, in his second year, is going to the multiple T attack, moving fine quarterback Mike Rhodes (180) to left half, giving the Westerners a double passing threat. Rhodes, who completed 43 per cent of his throws last year for five touchdowns, is being replaced by juco transfer Marshall Cochrane (214), at quarter. Fullback Jackman Le-Blanc (183), top ground-gainer last season, and Pete Werhanowicz (182), halfback, complete the attacking quartet.

Ends Jim Antl (160) and Frank Vaughn (197); tackles Chris Cross (240) and Leonard DeSanti (248); guards Bill Bennett (210), and Ron Begley (198); and center Ken Campbell (197), will work up front.

california poly (pomona) has the passing potential of quarterback Fred Matalone to end Ralph Burris and if it matches expectations coach Don Warhurst's team will improve sharply. Although a member of the California College AA, schedule limitations still do not permit Cal Poly to compete for the title.

Coach Warhurst has 26 lettermen returning. His first offensive team shapes up with Matalone (175), quarterback; Dennis Hespor (190) and Gary Rinehart (175), halfbacks; Tim Hackworth (175), fullback; Burris (195) and Don Warhurst (165), ends; Bob Bramer (225) and Tony Finazzo (215), tackles; Tom Rothrock (185) and Doug Smith (190), guards; and Bill Underwood (170), center.

**CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN** had a fine season made possible by a strong offense, but now coach Robert Shoup will have to lean heavily on defensive ability. The Kingsmen (8-2) have won 20 of their last 24 games.

Jim Cruthoff (205), a transfer

from Frederick College in Virginia, takes over at quarterback and will find an excellent pass receiver in end Jim Quiring (185).

Also in the backfield are Ron Schommer (176) and Don Kincey (165), halfbacks; and Kent Gaughenbaugh (190), at full. On the line are Quiring and Gary Loyd (190), ends; John Roseth (205) and Roger Hahn (210), tackles; Dave Festerling (210) and Curt Amundson (205), guards; and Ralph Soderberg (200), center.

RIVERSIDE lost, by graduation its offensive line and four good running backs, so the Highlanders may have to go to the air this fall. Coach Pete Kettela will place the burden of the team's aerial success on quarterback Bill Carey (165), whose chief targets are flanker Mike Holzmiller (185), and ends Larry Hobbs (200) and Kent Pelazini (188). Halfback Tom Pabst (175) and fullback Chuck Hopper (185) appear to be the outstanding prospects as ball-carriers.

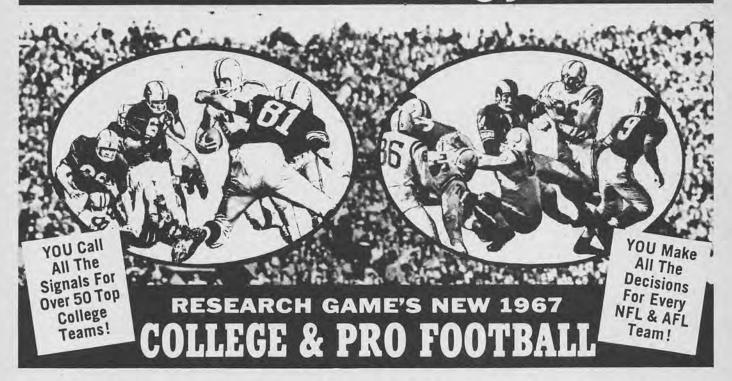
The new offensive line is comparatively light. In addition to Hobbs and Pelazini, ends; are tackles Larry Simpfenderfer (195), and James Van Nest (205); guards Carl Broselle (205), and Ron Svarc (195); and center Eric Helgesen (215). Twenty six lettermen return.

HAWAII has a new coach in Don King and 26 letter winners off the squad that enjoyed its best season (4-6) in some time. In addition, several Juco transfers are expected to bolster the eleven. Larry Zenker (185), senior quarterback, is expected to be one of the team's top stars.

Fullback Jim Roberts (205), and halfbacks Al Nickols (170), and Lonnie Williams (165), a pair of mainland junior college transfers, complete the backfield. On the offensive line are ends Rich Costello (190) and Rick Hrdlicka (220); tackles Chris Woods (230) and Bob Cole (220); guards Ryan Fukenaga (210) and Dick Dillekay (220); and Doyle Payne (210), center.

SANTA CLARA lost a goodly share of its attacking forces but

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coach Pat Malley still has his star quarterback, Ray Calcagno (185), who completed 49 per cent of his throws, 10 for touchdowns. He will be passing to new receivers for the most part. In the backfield with him are Rich LeVigne (175) and Darryl Stowers (180), halfbacks; and Mike Doherty (200), fullback.

The line is a question mark, especially at ends, where Pete Lusich (195) and Bob Jenks (180) may start. Tackles Mike Antonelli (235) and Paul Giacalone (228); guards Greg Kolar (190) and Rick Ragan (210); and center Ed Steinert (200) may make up the offensive interior.

san francisco u, with 33 lettermen, expects to have its best team since football was resumed. For the most part it is a light team. Coach Ron Pierceall's probable offensive backfield will be composed of Phil Wanlin (175) quarterback; Brad Pappalardo (165) halfback; Gil Awalt (180) flanker back; and Dennis DiRicco (190) at full.

Mike Donahoe (210) and Mike Gasparini (185), ends; Jim Klaczak (245) and Ken Pitetti (200), tackles; Bob Albertazzi (210) and Jeff Lee (180), guards; and Fred Schultz (215), center, make up the starting line.

LA VERNE hopes hinge on the recovery of quarterback Mike Clifton from knee surgery. Coach Roland Ortmayer's Leopards will be more experienced. In the offensive backfield with Clifton (170) are halfbacks Larry Smith (175) and Dennis Lannon (180), along with fullback Bill Pell (165).

On the line are Larry Marchant (175) and Bill Halley (220), ends; Bob Morgan (210) and Steve Agnew (215), tackles; Jim Philpott (220) and Lou McMurray (220), guards; and Rich Cruz (195), at center.

LOYOLA returns to football after a lapse of 16 years with Jim Brownfield taking over the reins. Under an unusual plan, the student body will assume responsibility for financial success of the venture. The Lions once played a prominent gridiron role on the West Coast but gave up the game when gate receipts failed to meet expenses.

On the basis of spring practice Coach Brownfield's offensive unit shapes up as follows:

Quarterback Tom Brooklier (195), fullback Len Varni (195), halfback Paul Shaheen (180), slotback Steve Matilla (175), ends Mike Rhames (190) and Steve Crank (160), tackles Pat Ward (230) and Kevin Smith (220), guards Fred Lippert (175) and Mark Goebel (160), and center Jack Kline (180).

CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE
SAN DIEGO STATE lost 18 men
off its undefeated top-rated national college team, including
eight who were drafted by the
pros, but coach Don Coryell is not
conceding the California AA title.

With quarterback Don Horn gone to Green Bay, the Aztecs may be running more. San Diego has 20 lettermen back and can field veteran offensive and defensive starting elevens. Replacing Horn will be Thom Williams (220), a fine junior college transfer. Coach Coryell is hopeful fullback Ted Washington (210) has recovered from a neck fracture to help matters. Halfbacks Lloyd Edwards (245) and Jim Crossley (210) give the team plenty of heft in the backfield.

Ends Haven Moses (196) and Tom Nettles (167); tackles Steve Duich (242) and Dave Ogas (228); guards Paul Daniels (225) and Clark Wright (215); and center Curt Hansen (165) are probable starting offensive linemen.

LONG BEACH will feel the loss of the great passing of Jack Reilly, whose 20 touchdown tosses all but took the Forty-Niners to the California AA title. Coach Don Reed optimisticly hopes Jerry Miller (180), a junior college transfer will step into Reilly's shoes. He has three senior backs to work with Miller; halfback Phil Johnson (180); flanker Ken Brenner (180); and fullback Craig Hastin (205). Johnson's 536 yards and 48 points led the team in 1966.

Bill Parks (185), a juco transfer, and senior Dave Pike (190) ends; Jim Wible (225) and Dennis

Carocci (220), tackles; Mike Frye (205) and Tom Ammirato (205), guards; and Bob Heckman (210), center, shape up as the offensive line. All but Parks, a fine pass receiver, are veterans.

LOS ANGELES coach Jim Williams, in his second year at California State (Los Angeles), hopes to put the Diablos back in the California AA race after a 4-6 record. A stronger defensive line and a better running attack are his major goals.

Right half Don Miller (188), a senior, is expected to carry the burden of the ground game, aided by halfback John Jones (195), fullback Art Luciani (215), and quarterback Tom Brannis (175).

A rugged line, composed of Dave Wetzell (1935) and Jewel Akins (190), ends; Mike Merandi (215) and Rex Pitts (275), tackles; Gerald Pyne (215) and Ralph Allen (265), guards; and Steve Cox (240), center, give Coach Williams power up front.

**FRESNO STATE**, bolstered by some fine junior college transfers to go with 18 lettermen, should have a good offensive punch but the Bulldog defense will be a question mark.

Coach Darryl Rogers has his outstanding quarterback, Dan Robinson (175), running the offense again, along with his top ground-gainer, fullback Fred Figueroa (215). The halfbacks are veteran Ross Banister (185) and transfer Lloyd Madden (160).

Two transfers help fortify the offensive line—center Tony Badzioch (226) and end Dave Harris (200). With them are end Gary Finch (164), tackles Ron Heiman (232) and John Stahl (236), and guards Greg Billington (245) and Vern Gambetta (197), who was moved over from center.

san Fernando has 24 veterans returning and a crop of 28 good juco transfers to give coach Sam Winningham the best prospects ever in the school's brief existance. Bruce Lemmerman (185), who finished second in the nation among the colleges last year in total offense, will again quarterback the Matadors. Mike Vogal (210), a strong runner with speed

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State (PLEASE PRINT CAREFULLY) is at fullback. The halfbacks are seniors Gene Noji (170) and Gerry Peters (180).

Dick Billingsley (175), who caught 63 passes last year to finish fifth in the country, and Ad Fancon (175) are first string ends. The rest of the starting line also is veteran with Tom Jennison (220) and Tom Salzmann (235), tackles; Al Aldrich (201) and Vic Masi (185), guards; and Ron Harris (230) center.

CALIFORNIA POLY (OBISPO)-

Speed will be the key factor in coach F. Sheldon Harden's plans for an improved season. Much of this will be supplied by swift end Cecil Turner (170), who is used both as a pass receiver and safety on kickoff returns, and Richard Terrill (200), a fast left halfback who led the California Collegiate AA in rushing last fall.

Coach Sheldon has 23 lettermen from the Mustang team that finished fourth in the title race last year. With Terrill in the offensive backfield are quarterback Jon Sunderland (170), right half Bill Bentley (190), and fullback Steve Arnold (190). Up front it will be Truner and Steve Hazzard (220), ends; Bob Johnson (230), and Charles Usher (225), tackles; Richard Colombo (225) and Joe Hernandez (225); and Ed Usher (230), at center.

#### FAR WESTERN

SACRAMENTO will defend its title with a team which may be even stronger than the one that went through the championship race undefeated and finished the season with an 8-2 over-all record.

Coach Raymond Clemons is counting on some fine sophomores and junior college transfers to bolster the list of 22 lettermen. Among his other assets is a fine field goal kicker, Mike Clemons, who booted four out of 11 last year, four of them longer than 40 yards. The defensive unit should be strong again.

Offensively the Hornets' starting eleven is veteran. In the backfield are quarterback Lyle James (190), halfbacks Jim Wheeler (210) and Terrence Kelley (200),

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and fullback Clemons (240). The line has good size with Bill Yurong (200) and Leon Wafer (215), ends; Bob Oliver (240) and Terry Hunter (225), tackles; Leo Arrendondo (225) and Ron Costello (195), guards; and Fred Gibson (240), center.

NEVADA lost 25 top men but the Wolves still have their fine passing combination of quarterback Chris Ault and end Jack Byrom. Coach Dick Trachok will build around them. Ault (160) led the league with 55.3 per cent completions, threw for 10 touchdowns and ran for eight more. Halfback Bob Johnson (185), who shared pass catching honors; halfback Walt Laurin (185), and fullback Tom Parker (180) complete the backfield.

Up front with Byrom (165), who caught 33 tosses for 430 vards, are end Bill Harris (220); tackles Jim Beaver (225) and Dennis Flunn (215); guards John Condon (200) and John Hicks (190); and center Clint DeWitt (215).

SAN FRANCISCO STATE faces a rebuilding year after losing seven top performers off the 1966 team that finished second in the conference. With a lack of experence in the backfield offensively, coach Vic Rowen considers the team's defense its strongest point. End Ed Larios (195) is expected to be quarterback Bob Toledo's best passing target.

With Toledo (180) in the offensive backfield are halfback Dan Lucas (175), fullback Dave Williams (210), and wingback Harry Machan (185). Joe Koontz (190) and Larios, ends; Bill Mathson (240) and Kermit Bankson (215), tackles; Larry Dito (205) and Jim Adams (215), guards; and Bob Celeste (215) center, make up the

U. CAL. DAVIS Aggies may be forced to depend more on a running game after losing their two top pass receivers by graduation. Coach Herb Schmalenberger says his defense will be stronger. Twenty-five lettermen return.

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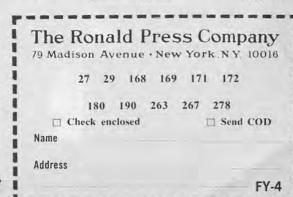
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aggregation supporting him. In the backfield are halfbacks Randy Scagliotti (185) and Tom Greenley (150); and fullback Tony Christo (212).

The starting line probably will consist of John Herrera (185) and Jim Brittain (205), ends; Mike Way (195) and Doug Frederick (240), tackles; Jim Allred (205) and John Grant (190), guards; and George Bauslaugh (195) at center.

**CHICO STATE** is banking on a more experienced defensive unit and better balance on offense. Coach George Maderos's Wildcats moved the ball well in 1966 but allowed opponents an average of almost four touchdowns a game. Twenty-four letter winners are back.

Leading the offense again is Little All-Coast quarterback Joe Stetser (190). With him in the backfield are Bob Wallace (190), swift halfback with a 9.6 second sprint mark for the 100, flanker Ron Morelli (165), a fine pass receiver; and remaining back Don Carlsen (180).

Ends Dave Gray (190) and Atomic Kane (190); tackles Fred Knoles (195) and Tim Riddle (230); guards Dwight Lockwood (200) and Ray Smith (195), and center Don Steinsiek (200) probably will make up the starting offensive line.

HUMBOLDT hopes for a strong team are built around tight end Gene Van Dyk and the excellent running of halfback Bill Turner. Coach Bud Van Deren has 20 lettermen returning. With Turner (190), in the backfield, are quarterback Mark Melendy (180), halfback Mark Hilliard (180), and fullback Warren Simas (195) all veterans.

Up front with Van Dyk (230) are end Byron Craighead (200); tackles Chuck Bailey (255) and Phil Stearns (235); guards Steve Kilkenny (200) and Steve Brown (200); and center Joe Campea (210).

**HAYWARD** has more depth and improved strength up front and coach Les Davis expects his offensive line will be quicker. Sophomores and junior college

transfers should help the cause but a veteran offensive eleven is expected to start the season.

Paul Goodwin (180) may be the best of three experienced quarterbacks. In the backfield with him are fullback Fred Cariss (205), halfback Bob Russell (170), and flanker Russell Anderson (190).

On the line are ends Joe Lombardi (205) and Curtis Reed (190); tackles Jerry Hardy (220) and Greg Winstead (225); guards Bob Bradley (210) and Ted Minklin (210); and center Tom Smrekar (215).

#### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

REDLANDS has 24 letter winners to defend its conference crown, headed by the league's leading ground-gainer, halfback Gary Krueger. Coach Frank Serrao's Bulldogs are favored to repeat, but face a stronger nonconference schedule.

In the offensive backfield with (185)are halfback Krueger Charles Chiappone (160), fullback Rick Dischinger (210), and quarterback John Hoak (190). who also won All-Conference honors. So did end Don Ford (187). The remainder of the line is expected to consist of end Bill Hoover (195); tackles Mike Mc-Ginn (230) and Ron Grout (215); guards Tom Rees (210) and Marty Link (215); and center Dick Holmes (205).

**OCCIDENTAL** has a new coach in Doug Gerhart, a backfield assistant the last two years, who inherited 23 lettermen. The Tigers have a fine passing combination in quarterback Bruce Berger (190) to flanker Steve Auerbach (175).

With Berger in the backfield are Mike McConahey (170), a fine runner who earned All-Conference honors in 1966, and fullback John Porter (185). The top offensive line prospects are John Kinard (195) and Bob MacNamara (200), ends; John St. John (225) and Pete Tingom (225), tackles; Hal Teel (200) and Phil Garcia (195). guards; and Don Ballard (225) at center.

WHITTIER's coach John Godfrey is looking for a field general and

if sophomore Greg Bell (150) is the answer Whittier can bounce back into title contention. The Poets have one of the top running backs in the group in Ross Stewart (190), who led the team in scoring with 24 points. With Bell and Stewart in the backfield are flanker Rich Bergenthal (180) and fullback Warren Haines (210).

On the offensive line, all veterans, are Don Randolph (200) and Jon Sutherland (185), ends; Mac Moore (215) and Les Bursick (225), tackles; Keith Mott (225) and Tim Mills (205), guards; and Dave Newell (200), center.

POMONA may move Mike Martin, all-Southern California conference halfback, into the quarterback spot with the return of its fine ball carrier, John Lewis, who was out most of last season with injuries. Coach Walt Ambord has 25 lettermen with the backfield the major question mark.

With Martin (170) at quarter-back and Lewis (196) at left half are right half Roger Gama (195) and fullback Frank Vaughters (180). Up front the offensive line appears to be better equipped with Tim Gafney (170) and Eric Swain (230), ends; Steve Jones (220) and George Ude (235), tackles; Greg Anderson (200) and Chuck McKinley (195), guards; and Bob Bender (200), center.

coach Bert La Brucherie's prospective offensive starting eleven is expected to include half a dozen sophomores. The Engineers lost all eight games in 1966 but La Brucherie hopes things will turn for the better. He considers his quarterback, Tom Burton (215), a pro prospect. Fullback Ray Kawal (205) is a good runner and a fine pass receiver. Halfbacks John Frazzini (210) and Charley Creasy, a 165-pounder, complete the backfield.

Split end Lonnie Martin (200) gives Burton another good target. The line is light, with Bill Nichols (185) the other end; Alan Beagle (200) and Alan Walker (195), tackles; Mike Ruth (195) and Joe Devinny (185), guards; and Ed Wergin (190) at center.

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#### Northwest Conference

- 1. Lewis and Clark
- 2. Linfield
- 3. Willamette
- 4. Pacific Lutheran
- 5. Pacific University
- 6. College of Idaho
- 7. Whitman

#### **Oregon Collegiate**

- 1. Oregon College
- 2. Southern Oregon
- 3. Eastern Oregon
- 4. Oregon Tech
- 5. George Fox

#### **Evergreen Conference**

- 1. Eastern Washington
- 2. Western Washington
- 3. Central Washington
- 4. Whitworth

#### NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

LEWIS AND CLARK-Coach Fred Wilson, in his third season, took only two years to build a champion. He's favored to repeat though bucking tradition against consecutive pennant winners. It will be difficult for the Pioneers to duplicate last season's 6-0 conference record but Wilson has experienced personnel. Only defensive tackle and offensive center lack experience and, with 31 lettermen, the Pioneers should find capable replacements.

Wilson greeted four All-Conference returnees, including his top two offensive stars-juniors Skip Swyers at quarterback and Tom Boyle at halfback. Senior tackle Bob Lindemann is the other conference selection on offensive. Defensively, the Pioneers will be paced by halfback Dee Wolfe, a senior All-Conference choice. Directing LC's Motion-T offense with a split end, Swyers averaged 124.4 yards overhead and tossed for eight TD's in addition to averaging 4.1 yards. Boyle rushed for



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620 yards; scored 7 TD's.

LINFIELD—Paul Durham starts his 20th season as coach of the Wildcats. Linfield was runner-up last fall with a 5-1 record (7-2 overall). The Wildcats lost only eight lettermen and 28 return. The question mark for Durham is who will operate his Fly-T and I offense. It was in the capable hands of his son, Terry, for three years but now Durham must find a replacement.

Among returning lettermen are senior guard Bob Laycoe and safety Joe Robillard, both All-Conference, end Ray Taylor and wingback Rogers Ishizu. Robillard led the conference in pass interceptions with nine, good for 124 yards and one touchdown. Ishizu was one of the leading punt returners and nabbed 26 passes for 293 yards and three touchdowns.

WILLAMETTE—The Bearcats easily could be the team to watch. Coach Ted Ogdahl lost 10 lettermen among whom were his best defensive and offensive linemen. But Ogdahl starts his 16th season with two fine quarterbacks and the conference's leading rusher. Jimmy Nicholson led the NWC rushers as a sophomore, gaining 1,085 yards for a 6.0-yard average per carry, and also gave WU 13 touchdowns. He's teamed again with quarterback Mike Shinn, who accounted for an average of 166.1 yards per game passing and tossed a dozen TDs. Shinn could be pressed for the QB job by sophomore transfer Gib Gilmore, a hometown Salem boy who spent his freshman year at Stanford.

A third regular returns to the offensive backfield. He's Jim Morgado who gained 538 yards, an average of 5.3 per carry, and scored seven touchdowns.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN—A higher finish is predicted for the Gladiators who won only two games last fall. Coach Roy Carlson lost only six lettermen and will greet 23 including All-Conference ends Jeff Carey, a senior defensive standout, and sophomore Vic Eaton, who won the honor as a freshman. He finished with 39 completions good for 405 yards, but couldn't get into the opposition's end zone.

PACIFIC UNIV.-Least hurt by graduation were the Badgers who picked up only one conference win. Coach Frank Buckiewicz greeted 35 lettermen. He is searching for a quarterback, a need that was evident last year when the Badgers were last in NWC total offense, but owned the second best total defense record. A lifelong devotee of the single wing, "Buck" is changing to the "T" with multiple formations. Senior quarterback Terry Ruff must make the transition and he will have competition from Hawaiian Esmund Chung, a 5-11 junior. Defensive standouts should be halfback Howard Durand and tackle Larry Peschka, a 6-2, 200-pound senior. Heading the offensive unit will be end Craig Piennent, an excellent blocker and pass catcher, and 200pound guard Gary West.

coll. OF IDAHO—The Coyotes also return a lot of experience as coach Ed Bonaminio welcomes two dozen lettermen. Among the 11 lost lettermen were three of his best tackles but sophomore Len Troxel, who threw for seven touchdowns as a freshman, is capable of directing Bonaminio's pro-type offense. The Coyotes have last year's defensive line intact, including standout Dennis Buchanan at end.

whitman—One of two Northwest small colleges to start the campaign with a new coach, the Missionaries can't go anywhere but up after an 0-8 season. There is hope in Walla Walla, Wash., however, as one of Oregon's most successful high school coaches, Roy Thompson, takes command. Thompson will build his first collegiate team around All-Conference line-backer Gary Jones but must find a quarterback to direct his Split-T formation.

OREGON COLLEGIATE

OREGON COLL. OF EDUC.—Bill McArthur, starting his 21st season as head coach, seldom has been out of contention. OCE posted a 7-2 record last fall, including a 4-0 conference mark, and with 26 lettermen on hand there is little reason to expect any changes atop the conference heap. McArthur lost 10 lettermen but has ample

replacements. He needs, however, to find a capable quarterback. Senior fullback Pat O'Connor and junior guard Connie Edwards, both All-Conference choices, will spearhead the Wolves on offense. Defensively, where McArthur teams regularly lead conference statistics, there are five All-Conference returnees-end Jon Lamoreaux, tackle Lorren Zink, line-backers Tom Hawkins and Ken Lathen and halfback Dennis Tipton. McArthur is looking for offensive linemen and defensive backs to fill the holes left by graduation. The Wolves need a field general to direct McArthur's Pro-T offense that will utilize some I-formation.

SOUTHERN OREGON—The Red Raiders are on the warpath in an attempt to reclaim the title. The Southern Oregon team was favored to win, but Little All-America quarterback Danny Miles couldn't get the Ashland, Ore., team past Oregon College. Miles is back and Red Raider hopes again ride on his slingshot arm. It carried SOC though the air for 1,814 yards and 13 touchdowns, an average of 218.5 yards per game, fifth best in NAIA statistics.

EASTERN OREGON-Two-year veteran Bill Anderson is one of two dozen lettermen returning for coach Arch Dunsmoor's 13th season. The Mountaineers (3-5 and 2-2 in conference play) should improve with an experienced line returning, anchored by 260-pound tackle John Bilyeu. Center Ron Barker, guard Charles Fischer, and tackles Bill Hammel and Jan Anderson were second team All-Conference choices, along with Mike Bech, a top guard for two seasons. Don Luisi and Tom Lewis join quarterback Anderson in the Mountie backfield. Bob Corey could develop into an outstanding end. Sophomore line-backer Leonard Phelan heads the defensive unit and should get help from Tom Baird and Mike Starr in the interior line.

**OREGON TECH**—The Owls lost heavily at tackle and offensive backs but still have 28 veterans. Coach Howard Morris greeted three All-Conference defenders—

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210-pound senior tackle Curlee Robinson and 300-pound senior middleguard Don McAlister as well as defensive halfback Glenn Foo Sum, a junior. Tech led the conference in rushing defense but the Owls were last in aerial defense in the pass-conscious OCC. Morris also is looking for more offensive punch for his "T" attack, one that sputtered for an average of only 128 yards a game.

**GEORGE FOX**—Jerry Louthan begins his first season as head coach

for the Quakers following three years as top assistant. Winless in conference action last fall, the Quakers garnered only one victory in seven contests. However, they lost but three lettermen and have 25 experienced returnees. Louthan will switch to the Wing-T and Pro-Set offense. Bob Hadlock, a 6-5, 260-pound junior end, was an All-Conference selection.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE EASTERN WASHINGTON—A third straight conference title is predicted for the offensive-minded Savages. All-Conference quarterback Bill Diedrick returns from last year's 7-1-1 club (4-1-1 in conference) and he has All-Conference split end Dave Svendson and letterman Roger Cramer, a tight end, as targets for his pinpoint aerials. Coach Dave Holmes utilizes pro-sets and though 20 lettermen return, the Savages must find replacements at line-backer and offensive guard. Holmes' teams always are tough defensively and most of Eastern's experience will be on the "stopper" unit.

WESTERN WASHINGTON-Coach Fred Emerson's biggest job will be replacing three-year All-Conference and Little All America halfback Steve Richardson. Emerson will start with an experienced quarterback, Pat Brewin, among 19 returning lettermen. Five were All-Conference choices-230pound offensive center and defensive tackle Jack Dolan, who won the honor as a freshman; 220pound defensive end Dave Weedman; Al Divina, a 205-pounder; and senior interior linemen Monty Montgomery (210) and Herb Carey (220). Brewin will operate out of the "I."

CENTRAL WASHINGTON—The Wildcats could be a contender if Tom Parry can fill holes at guard and tackle. He counted 18 lettermen among his turnout. Outstanding 'Cats returning for Parry's second season are center Brad Riggs, fullback Vince Brown, halfback Dennis Esser, and ends Howard Hosley, who is fast enough to play safety on defense, and Jim Gray. The Wildcats op-

erate out of the Slot-I formation.

WHITWORTH—Coach Rod Enos has 20 lettermen but there are gaping holes at split end, running backs, line-backers and defensive backs. All-Conference center Tom Bristow anchors the offensive line. Among lettermen are five seniors, nine juniors and six sophomores, indicating the Pirates will need more experience.

Enos is counting heavily on 24 freshmen as "fillers" as well as junior college standouts Jim Simonson and Terry Blanchard and transfer Pete Elliott.

### 1967 SCHEDULE & SELECTOR'S CHART

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+ Conference game

\* Home game

F Favorite team

T Toss-up

**U** Underdog

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ABILENE 4-6 CHRISTIAN Abilene, Tex.	East Texas	Howard Payne 17—9 ● T	McMurry 28—7 ★ • F		Lamar Tech 16—42 ★+ ● U	Arkansas State 22—23 + U	Eastern New Mexico	Arlington 0—23 + U	Trinity (Tex.) 27—37 * + U	Angelo State
AIR FORCE 4—6 ACADEMY A.F.A. Colo.	Oklahoma St.	Wyoming 0—13 U	Washington 10—0 ★ U	California F	North Carolina 20—14 * T	Tulane • U	Colorado State Univ. 21—14 * U	Army ★ U		Arizona Colorado Nov. 25 9—10
AKRON 6-3	Northern Mich. 18-10	Tampa 12—20 *• U	Quantico *•	Youngstown *		Baldwin-Wall, 9-6 F	Bradley * F	V.M.I.	Wittenberg 14—7 T	Temple
ALABAMA 10-0 Tuscaloosa		Florida State (Birm'ham)	Southern Mississippi (Mobile) 34—0 • F	Mississippi (Birm'ham) 17—7 + F	Vanderbilt 42—6 + ● F	Tennessee (Birm'ham) 11—10 + F	Clemson 26—0 F	Mississippi State 27—14 ★ + ● F	Louisiana State 21—0 + • F	South Caroling 24—0 * Auburn Dec. 2 (Birm'ham) 31—0 *
AMHERST 6-2 Mass.		1	Springfield 10-12 F	American Int.	Bowdoin 51-0 *F	Rochester 34—20	Wesleyan 20—21 ★+F	Tufts 28-6 F	Trinity (Ct.)	Williams 54—21 +
ARIZONA 3—7 Tueson	Wyoming 6—36 ★+• U		Ohio State U	Missouri U	Tex. U. El Paso	Utah 19—24 ★+ ● U	Indiana ★●U	New Mexico 36—15 ★ + ● F	Brigham Young 14—16 + U	Air Force
ARIZONA STATE Tempe 5—5	San Jose State ★● T	Oregon State 17—18 *• U	Wisconsin	Tex. U. El Paso 30—26 ★ • F	New Mexico 28—7 + ● F	Washington State (Spokane) 15—24	Wyoming 6—23 ★ + • U	Utah 6—21 + U	÷	Brig. Young 10—7 ★ + ● 1 Arizona Nov. 25 20—17 ★ + ●
ARKANSAS 8—2 Fayetteville		Oklahoma (Little Rock) 14—10 • F	Tulsa 27—8 * F	Texas Christian 21—0 ★+F	Baylor 0—7 +• F	Texas (Little Rock) 12—7 + U	Kansas State (Little Rock)	Texas A&M 34—0 *+ F	Rice 31—20 + F	S.M.U. 22—0 + Texas Tech Nov. 25 (Little Rock) 16—21 +
ARKANSAS STATE 7—2 Jonesboro		Western Michigan	Tenn, Tech 49—13	Citadel ((Little Rock)	Louisiana Tech 26—13	Abilene Christian 33—22 * + F	Lamar Tech 0—17 + ● U	Southwest Louisiana 17—14 * F	Arlington 6—16 * + U	Trinity (Tex. 20—7 + ●
ARMY West Point, N.Y.		Virginia ★ F	Boston College F	Duke * F	Southern Methodist	Rutgers 14—9 *F	Stanford ★ F	Air Force Academy	Utah ★ F	Pittsburgh 28-0 Navy Dec. 2 (Phila., Pa.) 20-7
AUBURN 4-6 Alabama		Chattanooga 20—6 ★ F	Tennessee 0—28 + U	Kentucky 7—17 ★+F	Clemson ★ U	Georgia Tech 3—17 U	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 27	Florida 27—30 * + F	Mississippi State 13—0 *+ F	Georgia 13—21 + L Alabama Dec. 2 (Birm'ham) 0—31
BALDWIN- 3-5 WALLACE Berea, O.			Youngstown 14—27 ★ ●	Oberlin 40—0 ★ + ● F	Wittenberg 3—10 + ● U	Akron 6—9 * U	Denison 12—21 + U	Central (O.) ★ ●	Ohio Northern	Valparaiso
BATES 6-2 Lewiston, Me.		St. Lawrence	Norwich 26—7	Trinity (Ct.) *	Worcester 21—8 *	American Int. 33—22	Middlebury 19—20 ★	Bowdoin 35—13 +	Colby 28—7 +	
BAYLOR 5—5 Waco, Tex.	Colorado 7—13 U	Syracuse 35—12 U		Washington State 20—14 ★ • F	Arkansas 7—0 ★ + • U		Texas A&M 13—17 + U	Texas Christian 0—6 * + U	Texas 14—26 + U	Texas Tech 29—14 + t S.M.U. Nov. 25 22—24 * + 1 Rice Dec. 2 21—14 + 1
BOSTON 4—6 COLLEGE Chestnut Hill, Mass,		Villanova 0—19 F	Army ★ U	Penn State 21—30 ★ U		Buffalo 22—21 *F	Maine *F	Cincinnati T	V.M.I. 14—0 *F	Syracuse
BOSTON UNIV. Mass. 5-5	Bucknell * F	Colgate 0—34 F	Temple 6—9 F	Harvard U	Buffalo 26—16 F	Holy Cross 14—17 U	Massachusetts 7—12 ★ F	Rhode Island 30—14 ★ F	Connecticut 30—16 ★ F	,
BOWDOIN 1-6 Brunswick, Me.			Worcester 12—15 ★	Wesleyan 0—39 ★ T	Amherst 0-51 U	Williams 6—17 T	Colby 15—6 * + F	Bates 13—35 * +	Tufts 6—7 F	
BOWLING 6—3 GREEN Ohio		Quantico *	Dayton 13—0 • U	Western Michigan 14—16 ★+U	Toledo 14—13 ★+F	Kent State 12—35 + U	Miami (0.) 17—14 * + U	Marshall 14—6 + F	Ohio Univ. 28—0 + U	No. Illinois
BRADLEY 6-4 Peoria, III.	Cent. Mich.	Evansville *	West, Ill. 26—14 • F	SE Missouri	North Illinois 18—49 * U	East Illinois	Akron	Hillsdale 38—26	UW Milw'kee 32—8	Illinois State
BRIGHAM 8-2 YOUNG Provo, Utah		New Mexico 33—6 ★+● F	Western Michigan Sept. 29	Wyoming 14—47 + U	Oregon State	Tex. U, El Paso 53—33 • F	Utah 35—13 ★+F	Utah State 27—7 F	Arizona 16—14 ★+F	Ariz. State 7—10 + 1 San Jose St. Nov. 25 19—9 *
BROWN 1-8 Providence, R.I.			Rhode Island 40—27 ★ F	Pennsylvania 0—20 + U	Yale 0—24 ★+U	Dartmouth 14—49 * + U	Colgate 7—48 * U	Princeton 7—24 + U	Cornell 14—23 + U	Harvard 7—24 ★ + U Columbia Nov. 25 38—40 ★ + U

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BUCKNELL 4-5 Lewisburg, Pa.	Boston Univ.	Gettyshurg 16—10 *+F	Cornell U	Latfayette 7—25 + F	Lehigh 45-0 **F	l'ennsylvania 28—21 U	Rhode Island	Temple 28—82 *+U	Colgate 0-20 U	Delaware 20—45 ★ + U
BUFFALO 5—5 N.Y.	Kent State 27—23 ★ U	North Carolli a State	Virginia T	Temple * U	Boston Univ. 16—26 * U	Boston College 21—22 U	11oly Cross 35—3 U	Delaware 36—6 U	Villanova 28—8 U	Colgate * U
BUTLER 4-5 Indianapolis, Ind.	North Illinois 6—34 * U	Indiana State 28—6 +	.St. Joseph's 20-7 * +	Valparaiso 12—15 +	Evansville 26—7 * +	Ball State 14—17 +	De Pauw 14—7 **	Wabash	West. Kentucky 7—35 ★	
CALIF. 6-4 POLY San Luis, Obispo	San Francisco State 0-38	Sacramento U	San Diego State 13—14 +• U	Cal. Western 21—3 ★ ● F	Fresno State 7—14 * + • U	San Fernando 28—22 + ● U	Long Beach 0—32 * + U	Los Angeles State 14—10 + • U	Santa Clara 34—32	Santa Barbara Nov. 25 14—10 ★ U
CALIFORNIA Berkeley 3-7	Oregon *+F	Notre Dame U	Michigan 7—17 ★ ₩ U	Air Force * U	U.C.L.A. 15—28 + ● U	Syracuse	Washington 24—20 ★ + U	Southern Cal. 9-35 *+U	San Jose State 0-24 *F	Stanford 7—13 + U
CHATTANOOGA Tenn. 5—5	Austin Peay 27—17 ★● F	Auburn 6—20 U	Middle Tenn. 5—0 ● U	NE Louisiana ★● F	East Tenn.	Xavier 10—27 ★● U	Tenn. Tech 17—7 ★ F	Samford F	Tampa ● U	Jacksonville 10—19 ★ €
CINCINNATI 3-7 Ohio		Dayton 7—23 ★ • U	Memphis State 14—26 ■ U	Wichita 20—6 ★ + • F	Xavier 13—25 ★ • T	Tulsa 0—13 + U	No. Texas St. 13—35 ★+F	Boston Coll.	Louisville 17—3 + • U	Miami (O.) 8—28 ★ U
CHARLESTON, S.C.	Southern Mississippi * U	Wofford + ● F	Maine (Portland)	Arkansas St. (Little Rock)	V.M.L. (Roanoke) 30—14 + F	Davidson 17—21 ★ + F	East Carolina 17—27 + U	William & Mary 6—24 * + U	Richmond 24—6 + F	Furman 10—6 *+1
CLEMSON 6-4 So. Carolina		Wake Forest 23—21 ★ + F	Georgia ★ U	Georgia Tech. 12—13	Auburn	Duke 9-6 + F	Alabama 0—26 ★ U	North Carolina 27—3 + F	Maryalnd 14—10 ★+F	N.C. State 14—23 * + 1 So. Carolina Nov. 25 35—10 + 1
COAST GUARD New London, Conn. 4-4		Springfield 0—21	American Int. 12—19	Norwich 0—40 ★	Wesleyan 6—41		Worcester 14—16 *	Trinity	Central Conn. 0-21	U. Calif. Riverside
COLBY 1-7 Waterville, Me.		Norwich 6—34 ★	New Hampshire 18—14	Northeastern 6—17 U	Springfield 6—28 * U	Trinity 14—36 U	Bowdoin 6—15 + U	Me. Maritime	Bates 7—28 * *	
COLGATE 8-1-1 Hamilton, N.Y.		Boston Univ. 34−0 ★ U	Columbia 38−0 ★F	Cornell 14—15 ★ F	Holy Cross 14—14 U	Princeton 7—0	Brown 48—7 F	Lehigh 21—15 F	Bucknell 20—0 *F	Buffalo Rutgers Nov. 25 26—7
COLORADO STATE UNIV. Fort Collins 7-3		Kansas State	Wyoming 12—10 F	West Texas State 35—26	North Texas State	Utah State 10—7 ★ F	Air Force Academy 41—21 F	Pacific F	U. Tex El Paso	Wichita Nov. 25 23—37
COLORADO 7-3 UNIVERSITY Boulder	Baylor 13—7 ★ F	Oregon F		Iowa State 41—21 ★ + F	Missouri 26—0 ★+ F	Nebraska 19—21 + F	Oklahoma State 10—11 *+ F	Okalahoma 24—21 + F	Kansas 35—18 * + F	Kansas State 10-0 + F Air Force Nov. 25 10-9 F
COLUMBIA 2-7 New York City			Colgate 0—38 ★ U	Princeton 12—14 * * U	Harvard 7—34 + U	Yale 21—44 ★+U	Rutgers 34—37 * F	Cornell 6—31 + U	Dartmouth 14—56 * + U	Pennsylvania 22—14 + U Brown Nov. 25 40—38 + F
CONNECTICUT Storrs 2-6-1			Vermont 10—14 + U	Yale 0—16 U	Massachusetts 6—12 * + U	Maine 20—19 + U	Davidson + U	New Hampshire 15—14 +★U	Boton Univ. 16—30 U	Rhode Island 0-0 + F Holy Cross Nov. 25 0-16 + U
CORNELL 6—3 Ithaca, N.Y.	*		Bucknell ★ F	Colgate 15—14 U	Princeton 0—7 *+ U	Harvard 0—21 ★+ U	Yale 16—14 + F	Columbia 31—6 ★+F	Brown 23—14 * + F	Dartmouth 23—32 + U Pennsylvania Nov. 25 45—28 + F
DARTMOUTH Hanover N.H. 7—2			Massachusetts 17—7	Holy Cross 6—7 ★ 7	Pennsylvania 40—21 ★ + F	Brown 49—14 + F	Harvard 14—19 + U	Yale 28—13 + F	Columbia 56—14 + F	Cornell 32—23 * + F Princeton Nov. 25 31—13 + U
DAVIDSON 4-5 No. Carolina	V.M.I. + F	Furman 26-28 + F	East Carolina 7—40 * + U	Richmond 17—23 *+F	Presbyterian 49—13 ★ F	Citadel 21—17 + U	Connecticut F		Wofford 28—40 ★ F	West Virginia
DAYTON 8-2 Ohio	East Kentucky	Cincinnati 23—7 • F	Bowling Green 0—13 ★●F	Louisville 20—17 • F	Southern Tllinois	Temple * F	Ohio Univ. 20—12 ★ F	Xavler (O) 9-2 ● F	Miami (O) 6—38 ★ T	Toledo Nov. 17 20—16
DELAWARE 6-3 Newark		Rhode Island	Villanova 14—16 * U	Hofstra 35—13 + F	Rutgers	Lafayette 23—15 + F	Temple 20-14 *+F	Buffalo 6—36 *F	Lehigh 41—0 *+F	Bucknell 45—20 + F
DENISON 8-1 Granville, Onto		Rochester 56—18	Wash. (Mo.)	Wooster 28—7 *+F	Mt. Union	Oberlin 39—17 + F	Bal. Wallace 21-12 ** F	Muskingum 3—20 + F	Kenyon 63—0 + F	Ohio Wesl.
DRAKE 8-2 Des Moines, Iowa	Louisville 26—66 * U	No. Texas St. 17—13 • F	Wichita 34—16 • F	N.W. Missouri 27—0 • F	No. Iowa. U of 9-6 *F	Omaha 53—0 ★ F		So. Dakota St.	So. Dakota U. 31—14 * F	So. Illinois 30—7
DUKE 5-5 Durham, N.C.	Wake Forest (Raleigh) + F	Michigan U	South Carolina *+U	Army U	Virginia 27—8 + F	Clemson 6—9 * + U	North Carolina State 7—33 + U	Georgia Tech 7—48 UF	Navy (Norfolk) 9—7 T	North Carolina 41—25 + * [
EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE 4-5-1 Greenville, N.C.	William & Mary 7—7 + U	Richmond 28—16 + • F	Davidson 40—7 + F	Southern Illinois 13—31 *• T	Louisville 7—21 ★ • U	Parsons T	Citadel 27—17 ★+F	Furman 17—0 ★ + • F	West Texas State	Marshall U
EAST KENTUCKY Richmond 7—3	Dayton • U	East Tenn. St. 21—7 + • F	Austin Peay Sept. 29 33—15 * + • F	Middle Tenn. 20—22 + ● F	Northwood ★	Western Kentucky 24—12 * + F	Murray State 27—6 ★●F	Tenn. Tech 3—7 ★+ F	Youngstown *	Morehead 19—21 + I
EAST TENNESSEE Johnson City 3—6	Parsons *• U	Eastern Kenntucky 7—21 * + • U	Western Kentucky 7—24 + F	Tenn. Tech. 3—14 + ● F	Chattanooga ★ U	Murray State 20—16 * + F	Quantico Marines	Morehead 7—13 + U	Middle Tenn. 12—0 *+U	Austin Peay 14—22 +
EAST TEXAS STATE 5-3-2 Commerce	Abilene Christian 0-7 *• F	Southwest Missouri	Arlington (U. Texas) 10-27 *• U	MeMurry 17—11 + ● F	Texas A&I 25—24 + ● F	Sul Ross 14—14 *+•F	Howard Payne 10—7 + • F	Sam Houston 17—13 * + F	Southwest Texas State 14—14 + • U	S.F. Austin 7—24 * + • U
FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee 6-4	Houston Sept. 15 13—21 • U	Alabama (Birm'ham)	North Carolina State	Texas A&M	South Carolina 32—10 * F	Texas Tech. 42—33 ★ U	Mississippi State 10—0 ★●F	Memphis State	Virginia Tech 21—23 * F	Florida Nov. 25 19—22 1
FLORIDA 8—2 Gainesville		Illinois * U	Mississippi State (Jackson, Miss.) 28—7 + F	Louisiana State 28—7 **F	Tulane 31—10 • F		Vanderbilt 13—0 ★+F	Auburn 30—27 + U	Georgia (Jacksonville) 10—27 <b>+ U</b>	Kentucky  Florida State Nov. 25 22—19 Milami (Fla.) Dec. 9 16—21

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FLORIDA A&M Tallahassee	Allen 43—3 + •	So. Carolina State 3—8 * + •		Alabama A&M +	Morris Brown 22—15 ★+•	Tenn. A&I 0—29		N.C. A & T 64—18	Southern Univ. 13—17 **	Bethune-Cook. 37—13 * + 4 Tex. Southern Nov. 25 41—12
FRESNO STATE Calif. 7—3	Santa Clara	Idaho ★●U	Montana State 6—55 ★● U	San Fernando 18—17 + ● F	Calif. Poly 14—7 + • F	I.os Angeles State 14—7 * + • F	San Diego State 13-34 * + • U	Long Beach State 20—28 + • U	Univ. of Pacific 16—14 U	San Jose St. 15—13 * • L Hawaii Nov. 25 28—27 • L
FURMAN 2—7—1 Greenville S.C.	Mars Hill Sept. 9 * Miss. College	Davidson 28-26 * + U		Wofford 15—15 • F	Richmond 14—24 ★+F	Tampa 2—41 ● U	Lehigh * F	East Carolina 0—17 + • U	Samford 7—17 U	Citadel 6—10 + U
GEORGIA TECH. Atlanta 9-1		Vanderbilt 42—0 ● F	Texas Christian ★ F	Clemson 13—12 ★ U	Tennessee 6—3	Auburn 17—3 ★ F	Tulane 35—17 • F	Duke 48—7 ★ <b>F</b>	Miami (Fla.) Nov. 10	Notre Dame  * U Georgia Nov. 25 14—23  * U
GEORGIA9—1		Mississippi State 20—17 ★+F	Clemson F	South Carolina 7—0 * F	Mississippi (Jackson, Mlss.) 9—3 + • F	V.M.I. 43—7 ★ F	Kentucky 27—15 + • F	Ilouston ● F	Florida (Jacksonville) 27—10 + F	Auburn 21—13 * + F Georgia Tech Nov. 25 23—14
GETTYSBURG Penn. 7-2	Hofstra 17—16 + F	Bucknell 10—16 + U	Kings Point 20—16 ★ F	Tufts F	Albright 34—7 ★	Lehigh 31—13 + F	Lafayette 19—18 *+ F	Drexel Tech	Temple 21—19 + U	20 11 1
HARVARD 8—1 Cambridge, Mass,			Lafayette 30—7 * F	Boston Univ.	Columbia 34—7 *+ F	Cornell 21—0 + F	Dartmouth 19—14 ★+F	Pennsylvania 27—7 + F	Princeton 14—18 * + U	Brown 24—7 Yale Nov. 25 17—0 + F
HOFSTRA 2-8 Hempstead, N.Y.	Gettysburg 16—17 ★ + U	Lafayette 9—6 ★+F	Albion *	Delaware 13—35 *+U	Temple 7—18 + ● U	Bridgeport 7—21 ★ U	South Conn. State 0-10	Kings Point 6—16 F	Muskingum 19—27 U	C.W. Post Nov. 23 21—25
HOLY CROSS 6-3-1 Worcester, Mass,			Yale F	Dartmouth 7—6	Colgate 14—14 *F	Boston Univ. 17—14 * F	Buffalo 3—35 * F	Villanova * F	Syracuse 6—28 U	Rutgers 24—12 Connecticut Nov. 25 16—0 Boston Coll. Dec. 2 32—26
HOUSTON 8—2 Texas	Florida State Sept. 15 21—13 * • F	Michigan State	Wake Forest Sept. 29 ★● F	North Carolina State ★●F		Mississippi State 28—0 F	Mississippi 6—27 U	Georgia ★●U	Memphis State 13—14 ★●F	Idaho * F Tulsa Nov. 25 73—14
IDAHO STATE Pocatello 3—6	New Mexico	South Dakota State * T	Idaho (Boise) 20—27 + U	Tulsa • U	Montana State 0—49 ★ + U	Montana 17—14 + U	Weber State 7—16 * + U	Hawaii • T	Parsons 8–13 U	Portland St. Nov. 23 12—7
IDAHO 4—6 Moscow	Pacific 28—7 • F	Fresno State	Idaho State (Boise)	Montana State 10—24 * + U	Montana 40—6 + F	Oregon U	l'arsons * T	Weber State 42—12 + F	Washington State	Houston • U
ILLINOIS 4-6 Champaign		Florida F	27—20 + F Pittsburgh + F	Indiana 24—10 * + F	Minnesota ★+U	Notre Dame ★ U	Ohio State 10—9 + U	Purdue 21—25 * + U	7—14 U Michigan 28—21 ★ + U	Northwestern 7—35 + F Iowa Nov. 25
INDIANA 1-8-1 Bloomington		Kentucky ★ T	Kansas ★ F	Illinois 10—24 + U	Iowa 19—20 ★+ U	Michigan + U	Arizona • F	Wisconsin ★ + U	Michigan State 19—37 + U	Minnesota 7—7 + U Purdue Nov. 25
IOWA STATE Ames 2-6-2	South Carolina	Texas Tech	New Mexico ★ F	Colorado 21—41 + U	Kansas State 30—13 ★+F	Missouri 10—10 *+U	Kansas 24—7 + U	Nebraska 6—12 + U	Oklahoma 11—33 *+U	6-51 * + U Oklahoma St. 14-14 * + U
IOWA City 2—8		Texas Christian ★ T	Oregon State 3—17 ★ F	Notre Dame U	Indiana 20—19 + F	Wisconsin 0—7 + U	Purdue 0—35 * + U	Minnesota 0—17 ★ + U	Northwestern 15—24 + F	Ohio State 10—14 + U Illinois Nov. 25
KANSAS STATE Manhattan 0—9—1		Colorado State Univ.	Virginia Tech ★ U	Nebraska 10—21 ★ + U	Iowa State 13—30 + U	Oklahoma ★+U	Arkansas (Little Rock)	Kansas 3—3 + U	Missouri 0—27 + U	Colorado 0-10 * + U Oklahoma St. Nov. 25
KANSAS 2—7—1 Lawrence		Stanford U	Indiana U	Ohio Univ.	Nebraska 13—24 ★ + U	Oklahoma State 7—10 + U	Kansas State 7—24 * + F	Kansas State 3—3 ** F	Colorado 18—35 + U	Oklahoma 0—35 Missouri Nov. 25
KENT STATE Ohio 4-6	Buffalo 23—27 F	No. Illinois 26—7 ★ F	Ohio Univ. 10—12 + F	Miami (O.) 0—7 ★+ F	West. Michigan	Bowling Green 35—12 ★+F	Toledo 28—20 + F	Louisville 20—23 *F	Marshall 7—16 ★+F	0-7 *+U Xavier 42-14 •F
KENTUCKY Lexington 3-6-1		Indiana T	Mississippi 0—17 ★ + U	Auburn + U	20—23 + F Virginia Tech 0—7 ★● F	Louisiana State 0—30 +• U	Georgia 15—27 ★+ • U	West Virginia 14—14 ★ F	Vanderbilt 14—10 + F	Florida + U Tennessee Nov. 25
KINGS POINT Merch. Mar. Acdy. N.Y. 4-4-1		Temple 8—48 ★ U	Gettysburg 16—20 U	Union 7—7 *		C.W. Post 16—40	Wagner 10−0 ★	Hofstra 16—6 * U	Lafayette * U	19—28 * + U  PMC Coll's (Atlantic City) Nov. 25 46—7
LAFAYETTE 3-6 Easton, Pa.		Hofstra 6—9 + U	Harvard 7—30 U	Bucknell 25—7 ★ + U	Wash. & Lee ★	Delaware 15—23 ★ + U	Gettysburg 18—19 + U	Rutgers 28—32 U	Kings Point	Lehigh 16—0 + F
LEHIGH 0-9 Bethlehem, Pa.		Ithaca ★ F	Pennsylvania 28—38	Rutgers 14—42 U	Bucknell + <b>u</b>	Gettysburg 13—31 ★ + U	Furman U	Colgate 15—21 ★ U	Delaware 0-41 + U	Lafayette 0—16 + U
LOUISIANA STATE UNIV. Baton Rouge 5-4-1		Rice 15—17 ★● F	Texas A&M 7—7 ★●U	Florida 7—28 + U	Miami (Fla.) 10—8 ★●U	Kentucky 30—0 ★ + ● F	Tennessee + U	Mississippi (Jackson) 0—17 + U	Alabama 0—21 ★ + ● U	Miss. State 17—7 ★ + ● F Tulane Nov. 25 21—7 ★ ● F
LOUISVILLE 6-4 Kentucky	Drake 66—26 F	Southern Illinois 16—7 *• F	North Texas State 19-20 + F	Dayton 17—20 ★ • U	East Carolina 21—7 ● F	Marshall 35—15 ★ • F	Wichita 2—9 ★+F	Kent State U	Cincinnati 3—17 ★+•F	Tulsa Dec. 2
MAINE 4-5 Orono		Massachusetts 7—10 * + U	Citadel (Portland)	Vermont 52—7 + U	New Hampshire 7—10 * + U	Connecticut 19—20 ★+ F	Boston College	Northeastern ★ F	Rhode Island 21—6 + F	29—18 <b>+ U</b>
			Toledo	Xavier	Miami (O.)		West Michigan	1000		-

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MARYLAND 4—6			Oklahoma U	Syracuse 7—28 * U	North Carolina State 21—24 * + U	North Carolina + U	South Carolina 14-2 *• U	Penn State 7—15 * U	Clemson 10—14 + U	Wake Forest Nov. 17 34—7 + • F Virginia Nov. 25 17—41 * • F
MASSACHUSETTS Amherst 6—3		Maine 10—7 + F	Dartmouth 7—17 * U		Connecticut 12—6 + F	Rhode Island 14—9 ★+F	Boston Univ. 12—7	Vermont 27—21 ★ + F	Rutgers * F	New Hampshire 14—7 + F Boston College Nov. 25 7—14 U
MEMPHIS STATE Tenn. 7-2		Mississippi 0—13 ★ • U	Cincinnati 26—14 ★● F	Utah State (Salt Lake City)	Wake Forest 7—21 ★● T	Southwest Louisiana *• F	Southern Mississippi (Jackson) 6—0 • F	Florida State	Houston 14—13 • U	No. Texas State Nov. 25
MIAMI (Fla.) 7-2-1 Coral Gables		Northwestern F	Penn State Sept. 29 *• F	Tulane Oct. 6 10—10 *• F	Louisiana State Univ. 8—10 • F	Pittsburgh 38—14 F	Auburn Oct. 27	Virginia Tech 14—7 F	Georgia Tech Nov. 10 *• F	Notre Dame Nov.24 *• U Florida Dec. 9 21—16 *F
MIAMI (0.) Oxford 9-1	West Michigan	Tulane • U	Xavier 27—3 • F	Kent State	Marshall 12-0 * + F	Ohio Univ.	Bowling Green 14—17 + F	Toledo 24—12 *+F	Dayton 38-6 T	Cincinnati 28—8 F
MICHIGAN STATE 9-0-1 East Lansing		Houston ★ F	Southern California * U	Wisconsin *+ F	Michigan 20—7 + F	Minnesota + F	Notre Dame 10-10 U	Ohio State 11—8 * + F	Indiana 37—19 * + F	Purdue 41—20 + U Northwestern Nov. 25 22—0 + F
MICHIGAN 6-4		Duke ★ F	California 17—7 F	Navy ★ U	Michigan State 7—20 * + U	Indiana ★+F	Minnesota 49—0 + U	Northwestern 28—20 * + F	Illinois 21—28 + F	Wisconsin 28—17 + F Ohio State Nov. 25 17—3 + + U
MIDDLE 6-3 TENNESSEE Murfreesboro	Pensacola Navy	Morehead 20—7 + ● U	Chattanooga 0—5 ★● F	Eastern Kentucky 22—20 *** • U	Murray State 33-0 *+F	Austin Peay 7—13 + F	U-T Martin	Western Kentucky 33—9 * + F	Eastern Tennessee 0—12 + F	Tenn. Tech Nov. 23 21—14 *+ F
MINNESOTA 4-5-1 Minneapolis		Utah * F	Nebraska T	Southern Methodist	Illinois + F	Michigan State ★+U	Michigan 0—49 ★+F	Iowa 17—0 + F	Purdue 0—16 + U	Indiana 7—7 * + F Wisconsin Nov. 25 6—7 * + F
MISSISSIPPI STATE 2-8 State College		Georgia 17—20 + U	Florida (Jackson, Miss.) 7—28 + • U	Texas Tech	Southern Mississippi 10—9 * F	1fouston 0—28 ★ <b>U</b>	Florida State 0-10 • U	Alabama 14—27 + U	Auburn 0—13 + U	L.S.U. 7—17 + • U Mississippi Dec. 2 0—24 * + U
MISSISSIPPI 8-2 University, Miss.		Memphis 13—0 ● F	Kentucky 17—0 + F	Alabama (Birm'ham) 7—17 + U	Georgia (Jackson, Miss.) 3—9 + • U	Southern Mississippi 14—7 * F	Houston 27—6 ★ F	Louisiana State (Jackson, Miss.) 17—0 * F		Tennessee (Memphis) 14—7 Vanderbilt Nov. 25 34—0 Miss. State Dec. 2 24—0 F
MISSOURI Columbia 6-3-1	-	Southern Methodist * F	Northwestern T	Arizona * F	Colorado 0—26 + U	Iowa State 10—10 + F	Oklahoma 10—7 ★ + F	Oklahoma State 7—0 + U	Kansas State 27—0 * + F	Nebraska 0—35 * + U Kansas Nov. 25 7—0 + F
MONTANA 8—2 STATE UNIV. Bozeman	No. Dakota St. Sept. 9 (Great Falls) 23—25 West Tex. St.	50—7 ★ F	Fresno State 55—6 F	Idaho 24—10 + F	Idaho State 49—0 + F	Weber State 45—36 ★ + F	North Dakota University 59—21 * F	Montana Univ. 38—0 * + F		San Diego State 7—28
MONTANA 1-8 UNIVERSITY Missoula		South Dakota (Billings) 7—21 • U	Weber State 0—28 + ● U	Pacific 0-28 * U	Idaho 6—40 * + U	Idaho State 14—17 **+ F	Northern Arizona 8—34 * U	Montana State 0—38 + U	Utah State	Portland State
MORGAN STATE 8-0 Baltimore, Md.			North Carolina College 21-0 +	Maryland State College 12—0 ★+	Virginia Union 66—7 +	Delaware State		Institute	Norfolk State 34—0 **	Virginia State 65—0 **
MUHLENBERG 2-6-1 Allentown, Pa.			Ursinus 0—0 +	PMC Colleges 28—15 +	Lebanon Valley 12—20 **	Dickinson **	Swarthmore	Lycoming 12—31 **	Franklin & Marshall 10-7 +	Moravian 7—14 **
MUSKINGUM 9-0 New Concord, Ohio		Wittenberg ★ + ● U	Otterbein + • F	Mt. Union 15—8 * + • F	Heidelberg 19—0 + • F	Capital *+ F	Ohio North'n	Denison 20—3 *+U	Hofstra 27—19 * F	Hobart
NAVY 4-6 Annapolis, Md.		l'enn State	Rice (Norfolk, Va)	Michigan F	Syracuse 14—28 * U	William & Mary 21—0 *F	Pittsburgh 24—7	Notre Dame 7—31	Duke (Norfolk, Va.) 7—9	Vanderbilt 30—14 *   Army Dec. 2 (Philadelphia
NEBRASKA 9—1 Lincoln	Washington		Minnesota * T	Kansas State 21—10 + F	Kansas 24—13 + F	Colorado 21—19 ***U	Texas Christian 14—10 F	Iowa State 12—6 *+ F	Oklahoma State 21—6 ** F	7-20 Missouri 35-0 Oklahoma Nov. 23
NEVADA 6—3		Willamette 28—21 *	Santa Barbara 33—17 • U	San Francisco State 0—27 + F	San Francisco University 40—16	41-31 *+F	Hayward State	Sacramento State 8—13 + U	Humboldt 17—18 + • F	9-10 **  UC Davis 26-10 *+
NEW HAMPSHIRE			Colby 14—18 * F	Rhode Island	Maine	Vermont	Northeastern 14—15 ★ F	Connecticut	Springfield 28—21 F	Massachusetts 7—14 * + U
NEW MEXICO STATE UNIV.	Lamar Tech	Arlington 23—10 • F	Utah State 23—7 ★● U	North Texas State 21—25 *• F	Wichita 45—17 • F	West Texas State 14—17 *• T	Louisiana Tech	Tex. U. El Paso 14—28	Northern Arizona	New Mexico 47—12
NEW MEXICO Albuquerque 2-8	Idaho State	Brig. Young 6—33 + • U	Iowa State	Utah	Arizona State	San Jose St.	Tex. U. El Paso	Arizona 15—36 + • U	Wyoming	New Mex. St.
NO. CAROLINA STATE 5-5	North Carolina	South Carolina	Florida State	Houston • U	Maryland + F	Wake Forest 15—21 ★ + ● F	Duke	Virginia	Penn State	Clemson 23—14 + L
NORTH 2-8 CAROLINA Chapel Hill	North Carolina State 10-7 + U	* F	Tulane * U	Vanderbilt * F	Air Force	Maryland ★ + F	Wake Forest	Clemson 3—27 * + U	Virginia 14—21 + F	Duke 25—41 U
NORTH 8—2 DAKOTA STATE Fargo		Northern Iowa, U. of 14-41 * + • F	South Dakota State 35—6 + F	UW Milwaukee 46—6 ★ •	Augustana 28—0 + 1	North Dakota 18—15 **	South Dakota 13-0 *+1	Morningside 28—14 + F		
NORTH 7-2 DAKOTA UNIV. Grand Forks	North Arizona	Morningside 62—0 ★+F	Northern Iowa, U. of 23—10 + U	South Dakota 31-17 + F		North Dakota State 15—18 + U	Montana State Univ. 21—59	Augustana 30—20 * + F	Northern Michigan	

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NORTHEASTERN 6-2 Boston, Mass.		C.W. Post 0-32 *	Bridgeport 19—6 • U	Colby 17—6 ★ F	American Int. 41—16	Springfield 14—28 * U	New Hampshire 15—14	Maine U	Cortland State 14—7	
NORTHERN ILLINOIS 8-2 Dekalb	Butler 34—6 F	Kent State 7—26	Indiana State	Ball State 38-24 *•	Bradley 49—18 F	San Diego State	Hillsdale 14—7 *	West Texas State	Toledo • F	Bowling Green
NORTH 8-2 TEXAS STATE Denton		Drake 13—17 ★● U	Louisville 20—19 ★+ ● U	New Mexico State 25—21 • U	Colorado State Univ.	Southern Illinois 53—6 F	Cincinnati 35—13 + U		Wichita 30—13 ★+F	Tulsa 27—30 *+1 Memphis Stat Nov. 25
NORTHWESTERN 3-6-1 Evanston, Ill.		Miami (Fla.)	Missouri *T	Purdue + U	Rice • T	Ohio State	Wisconsin 3—3 + U	Michigan 20—28 + U	Iowa 24—15 ★+U	Illinois 35—7 *+1 Michigan St. Nov. 25 0—22
NOTRE DAME Indiana 9-0-1		California * F	Purdue 26—14 F	Towa ★ F	Southern California 51—0 * F	Illinois F	Michigan State 10—10 * F	Navy 31—7 ★ F	Pittsburgh 40—0 F	Georgia Tech Miami (Fla.)
OHIO STATE Columbus 4-5		-	Arizona ★ F	Oregon F	Purdue *+U	Northwestern + F	Illinois 9—10 *+F	Michigan State 8—11 + U	Wisconsin 24—13 ★+F	Nov. 24  Iowa 14—10 ** Michigan Nov. 25 3—17 +
OHIO UNIV. Athens 5—5	Toledo 21—6 + • F	Marshall 28—0 + • F	Kent State 12-10 *+U	Kansas	Wm. & Mary	Miami (0.) 13—33 + U	Dayton 12—20 U	West. Mich. 13—20 * + U	Bowling Green	3—17 + Penn State
OKLAHOMA STATE UNIV. Stillwater 4—5—1	Air Force Academy	Arkansas (Little Rock) 10—14 • U		Texas • U		Kansas 10—7 **F	Colorado 11—10 + U	Missouri 0-7 *+F	Nebraska 6—21 + U	Iowa State 14—14 + Kansas State Nov. 25 21—6 * + Oklahoma Dec. 2 15—14
OKLAHOMA 6-4 UNIVERSITY Norman		Washington State *F	Maryland ★F		Texas (Dallas) 18—9 U	Kansas State 37—6 + F	Missouri 7—10 + U	Colorado 21—24 ★ + U	Iowa State 33—11 + F	Kansas 35—0 * * Nebraska Nov. 23 10—9 * Oklahoma St.
OMAHA 1—9 Nebraska	No. Dak. St.	Hiram Scott 7—13	Morningside 7—26 ★●F	North Arizona	Pittsburgh St. 7—21 *+	Drake 0-53 U	Washburn 14—21 +	Emporia 13—0 *+	Fort Hays 0-19 +	14—15 *+  South Dakota
OREGON STATE UNIV. 7-3 Corvallis	Stanford (Portland)	Arizona State 18—17 • F	Iowa 17—3 U	Washington 24—13 + U	Brigham Young	Purdue U	Washington State 41—13 *+F	U.C.L.A.	Southern California 0-21 * + U	Oregon 20—15 +
OREGON 3-7 UNIVERSITY Eugene	California + U	Colorado ★ U	Utah 14—17 U	Ohio State ★ U	Washington 7—10 ★ + U	Idaho 28—7 ★ F	Southern California	Washington State 13—14 + U	Stanford 7—3 + U	Oregon State
PACIFIC, U. OF Stockton, Cal.	Idaho 7—28 ★ ● U	Santa Barbara ★● F	West Texas St. 7—49	Montana 28—0 F	Utah State 9-47 U		San Jose St. 38—35	Colorado St. U.	Fresno St. 14—16 ★ F	Long Beach
PARSONS 9-1 Fairfield, Jowa	East Tenn.	N.E. Missouri		Lincoln (Mo.)	Weber State	East Carolina	Idaho T		Idaho State 13—8 ★ F	Richmond Nov. 25
PENN STATE Univ. Park 5-5		Nary F	Miami (Fla.) Sept. 29	U.C.L.A. 11—49 ★ U	Boston College 30—21 F	West Virginia 38—6 ★ F	Syracuse 10—12 F	Maryland 15—7 F	North Carolina State	Ohio Univ.  Pittsburgh Nov. 25 48—24
PENNSYLVANIA I'hiladelphia 2—7			Lehigh 38—28 ★ F	Brown 20−0 ★+F	Dartmouth 21—40 + U	Bucknell 21—28 * F	Princeton 13—30 + U	Harvard 7—27 ★+ U	Yale 14—17 + U	Columbia 14—22 * + Cornell Nov. 25 28—45 * + 1
PITTSBURGH Penn. 1—9		U.C.L.A. 14—57 ★ U	Illinois <b>U</b>	West Virginia 17—14	Wisconsin	Miami (Fla.) 14—38 ★ U	Navy 7—24 ★ U	Syracuse 7—33 * U	Notre Dame 0—40 ★ U	Army 0-28 * 1 Penn State Nov. 25 24-48
PRINCETON 7—2 New Jersey			Rutgers 16—12 *F	Columbia 14—12 + F	Cornell 7—0 + F	Colgate 0—7 + F	Pennsylvania 30—13 * + F	Brown 24—7 ★+ F	Harvard 18—14 + F	Yale 13—7 * + Dartmouth Nov. 25
PURDUE 8-2 Lafayette, Ind.		Texas A&M (Dallas)	Notre Dame 14—26 * U	Northwestern ★+F	Ohio State + F	Oregon State	Iowa 35—0 + F	Illinois 25—21 + F	Minnesota 16—0 * + F	Michigan State 20—14 * + Indiana Nov. 25
RHODE ISLAND Kingston 1—7—1		Delaware u	Brown 27—40 U	New Hampshire 17—6 *+U	Vermont 7—21 + U	Massachusetts 9—14 + U	Bucknell 7—33 * U	Boston Univ. 14—30 U	Maine 6—21 *+U	Connecticut 0-0 *+
RICE 2-8 Houston, Tex.		Louisiana State 17—15 • U	Navy ★◆U		Northwestern ★ • Ţ	Southern Methodist 24—28 * + • F	Texas 6—14 + • U	Texas Tech 19—35 + U	Arkansas 20—31 ★+U	Texas A&M 6-7 *+1 T.C.U. Nov. 25 21-10 +1 Baylor Dec. 2
RICHMOND 2—8 Virginia	West Virginia ★+●U	East Carolina 16—28 ★★● U	V.M.I. 20—34 + U	Davidson 23—17 + U	Furman + U	Virgina Tech		Southern Mississippi 0—27	Citadel 6—24 *+U	14-21 * + 1 Wm. & Mar 19-35 + 1 Parsons Nov. 25
ROCHESTER 3—5 New York		Denison 18—56 ★	Hamilton 25—16	Williams 14—21 *	Union 32—0	Amherst 20—34 ★	Alfred 8—31	St. Lawrence		Rensselaer 6—36
RUTGERS 5-4 New Brunswick, N.J.			Princeton 12—16 U	Lehigh 42—14 ★F	Delaware ★Ţ	Army 9—14 U	Columbia 37—34 U	Lafayette 32—28 F	Massachusetts U	Holy Cross 12—24 * Colgate Nov. 25 7—26 * L
SAMFORD UNIV. Birmingham, Ala.	Troy (Ala.) St. 14—13	Jacksonville (Ala.) St. 28—14	Louisiana College 17—3 *•		Delta (Miss.) St. 14—31 *	Georgetown (Ky.)	Mississippi College 45—21	Chattanooga ★ U	Furman 17—7 * F	Florence (Ala.) 31—31 Livingston (Ala.) Dec. 1
SAM 6-3-1 HOUSTON Huntsville, Tex.	N.W. Oklahoma 32—6 *•		Tarleton St. 13—19 ● U	Howard Payne 0—0 ★ + • U	McMurry 10—3 ★ + • 7	S.W. Texas 27—16 + • U	S.F. Austin 14—21 ** • U	East Texas 13—17 + U	Texas A&I 10—0 ★ + • U	Sul Ross 21—14 + • L

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SAN DIEGO STATE 10-0 Calif.	Tenn, State Sept. 15 ★ ●	Weber State 28—34 ★●F	Calif. Poly 14—13 ★ + ● F	Long Beach 21—18 ★ + ● F	Los Angeles State 39—12 + • F	Northern Illinois U	Fresno State 34—13 + F		San Fernando 21—0 + ● F	Montana State 28—7 * U Utah State Nov. 25
SAN FRANCISCO STATE Calif. 7—3	Calif. Poly Obispo 38—0 * F	Long Beach 18—24 ★ U	Santa Clara 16—26 ● U	Nevada 27—0 <b>★ U</b>	Chico State 39—13	Calif. State Hayward 21—12 *F	Sacramento 9-10 U	Humboldt State 22—17 * F	Calif. Aggles F	Calif. Poly Pomona 28—26 • U
SAN JOSE STATE Calif. 3—7	Arizona State	U. Tex. El Paso 0—35 ★● U	Stanford 21—25 U		West Texas State • U	New Mexico ★● U	Pacific 35—38 *F	Wyoming ★ U	California 24—0 U	Fresno State 13—15 F Brig. Young Nov. 25 9—19
SANTA 6-1 BARBARA Calif.	U. Tex El Paso	Pacific, U. of	Nevada 17—33 ★● F	Whittier 20—0 F	Long Beach 14—48 *• T	Calif. Poly Pomona 43—20 • F	San Fernando 38—12 * • F		Hawaii 24—6 ● F	Santa Clara 7—14 * F C.P. Obispo Nov. 25 10—14 F
SOUTH 1-0 CAROLINA Columbia	Towa State ★●F	North Carolina ★+● F	Duke + F	Georgia 0-7 U	Florida State 10—32 U	Virginia ★+•F	Maryland 2—14 ★+●F	Wake Forest 6—10 + ● F		Alabama 0—24 U Clemson Nov. 25 10—35 * + U
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE 3-7 Brookings	Duluth 27—0 ★	Idaho State	North Dakota State 6-35 *+U	Morningside 21—41 + ● F	North Dakota Univ. 0-13 + U	South Dakota Univ. 22—18 *+ F	Northern Iowa, U. of 7—13 *+U	Drake * U	Augustana 19—13 + F	Tampa
SOUTH DAKOTA UNIV. 5-5 Vermillion	Wayne (Neh,) 40—6 ★●	Montana (Billings) 21-7	Augustana 20—24 ★ + ● F	North Dakota 17—31 * + U	Morningside 38—0 ★ + ● F	South Dakota State 18—22 + U	North Dakota State 0—13 + U	Northern Iowa, U. of 30—14 + U	Drake 14—31 U	Omaha
SOUTHERN 7-3 CALIFORNIA Los Angeles	Washington State Sept. 15	Texas 10—6 ★ • U	Michigan State	Stanford 21—7 ★+●F	Notre Dame 0-51 <b>u</b>	Washington 17—14 + F	Oregon *+F	California 35—9 + F	Oregon State 21-0 + F	U.C.L.A. 7—14 * +
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Carbondale 4-5-1	N.E. Missouri	Louisville 7—16 • U	Lincoln (Mo.)	East Carolina 31—13	Dayton * U	North Texas State 6—53 * U	Tulsa * U	Youngstown 21—21	Ball State 14-15	Drake 7—30 ★ t
SOUTHERN 8-2 METHODIST Dallas, Tex.	Texas A&M 21—14 + U	Missouri U		Minnesota u	Army Oct, 13	Rice 28—24 + ● U	Texas Tech 24—7 ★ + ● U	Texas 13—12 ★+U	Arkansas 0—22 ★ + U	Baylor 24—22 + 1 T.C.U. Dec. 2 21—0 *+1
SOUTHERN 6-4 MISSISSIPPI Hattlesburg	Citadel F	S.E. Louisiana 15—13 * • F	Alabama (Mobile) 0—34 • U	Tampa ★●F	Mississippi State 9—10 U	Mississippi (Jackson, Miss.)	Memphis State (Jackson, Miss.) 0-6	Richmond *F		La. Tech Nov. 25 14—0
SPRINGFIELD Mass. 7—2		Coast Guard 21—0 ★	Amherst 12—10 * U	Albright	Colby 28—6 F	Northeastern 28—14 F	American Int. 39—20 ★	Wagner 25—7	New Hampshire 21—28 ★ U	Tufts 29—0 *
STANFORD 5-5 Calif.	Oregon State (Portland)	Kansas * F	San Jose St. 25—21 ★ F	Southern California 7—21 + • U	Washington State	U.C.L.A. 0-10 * + U	Army U	Washington 20—22 + U	Oregon 3—7 *+ F	California 13—7 ★+
SYRACUSE 8-2 N.Y.		Baylor 12—35 ★ F	West Virginia 34—7 ★ F	Maryland 28-7 F	Navy 28—14 F	California * F	Penn State 12—10 ★ U	Pittsburgh 33—7 F	Holy Cross 28—6 ★ F	Boston Colleg 30—0 UCLA Nov. 25 12—31
TAMPA 4-5	Virginia Tech	Akron 20—12 F		Southern Mississippi	Tulsa 11—57 U	Furman 41—2 *• F		Tennessee * U	Chattanooga	So. Dak. St.
TEMPLE 6-3 Philadelphia, .a.		Kings Point 48-8	Boston Univ.	Buffalo F	Hofstra 18—7 *+•F	Dayton	Delaware 14—20 + U	Bucknell 82—28 + F	Gettysburg 19—21 * + F	Akron *
TENNESSEE 7—3 Knoxville	U.C.L.A.		Auburn 28—0 * + F		Georgia Tech 3—6 ★ F	Alabama (Birm'ham) 10—11 + U	Louisiana State *+ F	Tampa F	Tulane * F	Mississippi (Memphis) 7—14 + Kentucky Nov. 25 28—19 + Vanderbilt Dec. 2 28—0 ++
TEXAS A&M 4-5-1 College Station	Southern Methodist 14—21 ** F	Purdue (Dallas)	Louisiana State 7—7 • F	Florida State ★● F	Texas Tech 35—14 + • F	Texas Christian 35—7 + F	Baylor 17—13 * + F	Arkansas 0—34 + U		Rice 7—6 + Texas Nov. 23 14—22 ++
TEXAS CHRISTIAN Fort Worth		Iowa	Georgia Tech	Arkansas 0—21 + U		Texas A&M 7—35 ★+ U	Nebraska 10—14 ★ U	Baylor + F	Texas Tech 6—3 ★+U	Texas
TEXAS TECH Lubbook 4—6		Towa State ★●F	Texas 21—31 +• U	Mississippi State *• T	Texas A&M 14—35 ★+ ● U	Florida State 33-42	Southern Methodist 7—24 + • F	Rice 35—19 * + F	Texas Christian 3—6 + F	Baylor 14—29 * + Arkansas (Little Rock) Nov. 25 21—16 +
TEXAS 6-4 UNIVERSITY Austin		Southern California 6—10	Texas Tech 31—21 ★ + ● F	Oklahoma State *• F	Oklahoma (Dallas) 9—18 F	Arkansas (Little Rock) 7—12 + F	Rice 14—6 **• F	Southern Methodist 12—13 + F	Baylor 26—14 ★+F	T.C.U.
TEX. U. EL PASO 6-4	Santa Barbara ★● F			Arizona State 26—30 • U	Arizona • U	Brigham Young 33—53 ★ • U	New Mexico Oct. 27 51—3	New Mexico State 28—14 *• T	Colorado State	Wyoming 7-31
TOLEDO 2-7-1	Ohio Univ. 6—21 ★ + • U	Xavier 9—0 • F	Marshall 23—7 + • F		Bowling Green 13—14 + U		Kent State ★+U	Miami (0.) 12—24 <b>+ U</b>	Northern Illinois *•U	Dayton Nov. 17
TRINITY COLLEGE 6-2 Hartford, Conn.			Williams 7—17	Bates 24—8	Tufts 27—6 *	Colby 36—14 *	St. Lawrence 26—14 *	Coast Guard 57—15	Amherst 9—22	Wesleyan 20—18
TRINITY 5-4 UNIVERSITY San Antonio, Tex.		Southwest Texas 0—16 • U	Texas A&I 6—7 • U	Southeastern Louisiana 14—7 • T	Angelo State 24—7 * F	Arlington 7—20 ★+• U	Texas Lutheran 17—7 * U	Lamar Tech 23—14 + U	Abilene Christian 37—27 + F	Arkansas Stat 7—20 ★ + ●

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TULANE 5-4-1 New Orleans, La,		Miami (Ohio) ★●F	North Carolina F	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 6 10—10 ● U	Florida 10—31 *• U	Air Force Academy *•F	Georgia Tech 17—35 ★●U	Vanderbilt 13—12 ★●F	Tennessee	Virginia 20-6 L.S.U. Nov. 25 7-21
TULSA 6-4 Oklahoma			Arkansas 8—27 U	Idaho State *+F	Tampa 57—11 ★ F	Cincinnati 13—0 ★+F	Southern Illinois F	Wichita 47—14 + F	Wake Forest	No. Tex. St. 30—27 + Houston Nov. 25 14—73 * I Louisville Dec. 2 18—29 * +
U.C.L.A. 9—1 Los Angeles, Calif.	Tennessee ★●F	Pittsburgh 57—14 F	Washington State (Spokane) + F	Penn State 49—11 F	California 28—15 ★ + ● F	Stanford 10—0 + F		Oregon State	Washington 3—16 ★+F	Sou'rn Calif. 14—7 + 1 Syracuse Nov. 25 31—12 *
UTAH STATE Logan 4—6	Wichita • T	West Texas	New Mexico State 7—23 • F	Memphis State (Salt Lake City)	Pacific 47—9 *F	Colorado State Univ. 7—10 U		Brigham Young 7—27 * U	Montana ★ F	Utah 13—7 San Diego Nov. 25
UTAH 5-5 Salt Lake City		Minnesota U	Oregon 17—14 * F	New Mexico 27—0 + ● F	Wyoming 7—40 * + U	Arizona 24—19 + ● F	Brigham Young 13—35 + U	Arizona State 21—6 ★+F	Army	Utah State 7—13 * El Paso Nov. 25 20—27 * Hawaii Dec. 2
VANDERBILT 1—9 Nashville, Tenn.		Georgia Tech 0—42 ★●U	William & Mary ★●↑	North Carolina	Alabama 6—42 ★ + ● U		Florida 0—13 + U	Tulane 12—13 • U	Kentucky 10—14 ★ + U	Navy 14—30 U Mississippi Nov. 25 0—34 * + U Tennessee Dec. 2 0—28 + U
VERMONT 6-2 Burlington		American Int. 35—12	Connecticut 14—10 ★+F	Maine 7—52 ★+F	Rhode Island 21-7 *+F	New Hampshire 32—24 + F	Norwich #	Massachusetts 21—27 + U	Middlebury +	C.W. Post
VILLANOVA 6-3 Penna.	West Virginia Sept. 9 T West Chester 15-0 *F	Boston College 19—0 ★ U	Delaware 16—14 F	Virginia Tech	Quantico Marines		Xavier 13—7 F	Holy Cross U	Buffalo 8—28 ★ F	Toledo Nov. 23 20—11
VIRGINIA 2-8 MILITARY Lexington, Va.	Davidson ★ + U	West Virginia + U	Richmond 34—20 ★ + F	William & Mary (Richmond) 15—22 + U	Citadel (Roanoke) 14—30 + U	Georgia 7—43 U	Virginia 27—38 U	Akron ★ U	Boston College 0—14 U	Virginia Tech Nov. 23 12-70
VIRGINIA TECH Blacksburg 8—1—1	Tampa • F	William & Mary 20—18 ★F	Kansas State	Villanova *F	Kentucky (Roanoke) 7—0	Richmond * F	West Virginia 13—13 F	Miami (Fla.) 7—14 ★U	Florida State (Roanoke) 23-21	V.M.I. Nov. 23 70—12 F
VIRGINIA Charlottesville 4—6		Army U	Buffalo ★ T	Wake Forest 24—10 + ● U	Duke 8—27 ★ + U	South Carolina	V.M.I. 38—27 ★ F	North Carolina State 21—42 ★+U	North Carolina 21—14 * + U	Tulane 6-20 Maryland Nov. 25 41-17 + U
WAKE FOREST 3-7 Winston Salem. N.C.	Duke (Raleigh)	Clemson 21—23 + U	Houston Sept. 29 • U	Virginia 10—24 ★ + ● F	Memphis State 21—7 ● T	North Carolina State 12—15 + • U	North Carolina 3—0 + U	South Carolina 10—6 ★+● U	Tulsa	Maryland Nov. 17 7—34 *+• U
WASHINGTON STATE 3-7 Pullman	Southern Cal. Sept. 15	Oklahoma U	U.C.L.A. (Spokane) + U	Baylor 14—20 • U	Stanford + U	Arizona State (Spokane) 24—15	Oregon State 13—41 + U	Oregon 14—13 ★+ F	Idaho 14—7 ★ F	Washington Nov. 25 7—19 + U
WASHINGTON Seattle 6-4	Nebraska ★ F	Wisconsin ★ T	Air Force Academy 0—10 F	Oregon State 13—24 ★+F	Oregon 10—7 + F	Southern California 14—17 * + U	California 20—24 + F	Stanford * + F	U.C.L.A. 16—3 + U	Wash. State Nov. 25 19—7 *+ F
WEBER 6-3 STATE Ogden, Utah	No. Arizona 32—14 ★ • U	San Diego 34—28 ● U	Montana 28—0 ★+●F	Los Angeles 70—7 ★● F	Parsons *•U	Montana State 36—45 + U	Idaho State 16—7 + F	Idaho 12—42 *+ U	Portland State 51—6 *	Colo. West'n.
WEST TEXAS Canyon 7-3	Montana State ★ F	Utah State ★ • F	Pacific, U. of 49—7 * F	Colo St. U. 26—35 ★ ● U	San Jose ★●F	New Mex. St. 17—14 • T	Arlington 38-6 F	N'ern Illinois	East Carolina	Wichita T
WESTERN 7-3 MICHIGAN Kalamazoo	Miami (O.) 7—26 ★+	Arkansas State	Brig. Young Sept. 29	Bowling Green 16—14 +	Kent State 23—20 ★ +	Toledo 14—13 + •	Marshall 35—29 ★ +	Ohio Univ. 20—13 +	Xavier 6—21 ★	
WEST VIRGINIA 3-5-2 Morgantown	Villanova Sept. 9 * T Richmond + • F	V.M.I. * + F	Syracuse 7—34 U	Pittsburgh 14—17 ★ ▼		Penn State U	Virginia Tech 13—13 ★ U	Kentucky 14—14 U	William & Mary 24—13 + F	Davidson ★ + F
WICHITA 2-8 Kansas	Utah State		Drake 16—34 ★● U	Cincinnati 6—20 + • U	New Mexico State 17—45 ★● U	Wyoming 0—55 U	Louisville 9—2 + U	Tulsa 14—47 * + U	North Texas State 13—30 + U	West Tex. St. *T Colo. St. U. Nov. 25
WILLIAM 5-4-1 & MARY Williamsburg, Va.	Quantico Sept. 9 * East Carolina 7—7 * + F	Virginia Tech 18—20 U	Vanderbilt • T	V.M.I. (Richmond) 22—15 + F	Ohio Univ.	Navy 0—21 U		Citadel 24—6 + F	West Virginia 13—24 * + U	37—23 U Richmond 35—19 * + F
WISCONSIN Madison 3-6-1	1111	Washington T	Arizona State	Michigan State + U	Pittsburgh ★ F	Iowa 7—0 ★ + F	Northwestern 3—3 * + F	Indiana + F	Ohio State 13—24 + U	Michigan 17—28 * + U Minnesota Nov. 25
WITTENBERG 8-1 Springfield, O.		Muskingum + • F	Susquehanna 49—0	Central (O.) 16—0 ★	Baldwin Wall. 10—3 ★+●F	John Carroll ★	Ohio Wesleyan 27—0 + F	Heidelberg 37—0 + • F	Akron 7—14 * T	U.W. Milwak.
WYOMING 9—1 Laramine	Arizona 36—6 + • F	Air Force 13—0 * F	Colo. St. U. 10—12 * U	Brig. Young 47—14 * + F	Utah 40—7 + F	Wichita 55—0 ★ F	Arizona State 23—6 + • F	San Jose St.	New Mexico 37—7 + F	Tex. U. El Paso 31—7 • F
XAVIER 4-6 Cincinnati, Ohio	Quantico 14—3 *•	Toledo 0—9 ★●U	Miami (O.) 3—27 U	Marshall • U	Cincinnati 25—13	Chattanooga 27—10 • F	Villanova 7—13 ★ U	Dayton 2—9 *•U	West. Mich. U	31—7 • F  Kent State 14—42 * • U
VALE 4-5 New Haven, Conn.			Holy Cross ★ U	Connecticut 16—0 ★ F	Brown 24—0 + F	Columbia 44—21 + F	Cornell 14—16 *+U	Dartmouth 13—28 * + U	Pennsylvania 17—14 ★ + F	Princeton 7—13 + U Harvard Nov. 25 0—17 * + U
OUNGSTOWN	Tenn. Tech	Central Mich.	Baldwin	Akron	So. Conn. St.	Pensacola		Southern		0-17 * + U

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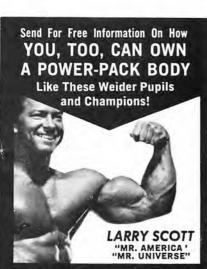








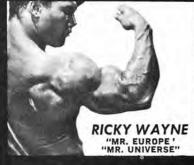
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